The Weather
Today—Mostly sunny, with temperature around 46 degrees in the afternoon. Yesterday—High, 44 degrees at 3:45 p.m.; low, 30 degrees at 6:50 a.m. Map, Page 4)
Phone NA. 4200

The Washington Post

Single Copy Price 5c
Phone NA. 4200

NO. 25,835 ... WASHINGTON: TUESDAY, MARCH 11, 1947

CARRIER DELIVERY FEE MONTH | Daily & Sunday $1.35 City Zone $1.50 elsewhere | Daily Only .90 " " .90 " " | Sunday Only .45 " " .45 " " | SINGLE COPY PRICE | Daily .05 | Sunday (city zone) .10 | Sunday (elsewhere) .10

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA MAR 17 1947 LIBRARY
BERKELEY 4 CALIF. LIBRARY UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA 11 DS 6 1 47

GOP Senators Weigh Greece's Crisis In Secret on Eve of Plea by Truman

Senate Unit Recommends Lilienthal by 8-to-1 Vote

Bricker Bases Opposition on FBI Reports on Men Picked by Nominee

By Mary Spargo
Post Reporter

David E. Lilienthal won overwhelming committee indorsement yesterday as chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission and picked up three more Republican votes for the stiff Senate battle over his nomination.

Lilienthal, who has been serving in the post since last October although his appointment by President Truman has not been confirmed by the Senate, received an 8-to-1 vote of confidence from the committee.

Lone member of the Senate Atomic Energy Committee to vote against Lilienthal was Senator John W. Bricker (R., Ohio), who said that FBI records just made available disclosed that some of the men appointed to the commission by Lilienthal "are subject to serious question as to their loyalty to our form of government."

Hickenlooper Explains Vote

Senator Bourke B. Hickenlooper (R., Iowa), committee chairman, issued a formal statement that he voted for Lilienthal because he deemed such a vote in the best interests of the United States. He said the committee had no evidence to support charges that Lilienthal was a Communist or friendly to communism.

Last week Bricker had unequivocally gone on record as believing that Lilienthal was not a Communist or a Communist sympathizer. Such charges had been voiced by Senator Robert A. Taft (R., Ohio) whom Bricker is expected to support for the Presidency in 1948.

Senate President Arthur H. Vandenberg (R., Mich.) another potential GOP candidate in 1948, voted for Lilienthal and is expected to give him strenuous floor support when the nomination comes up.

Ives Voices Approval

Senator Irving M. Ives (R., N. Y.) considered a supporter of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York for the GOP presidential plum, also went on record for Lilienthal yesterday.

"Although I may disagree with some of his views concerning the role of government in our American society, I am sure he is no Communist and has no sympathy toward communism or toward anyone connected with it," Ives declared.

Sent to the Senate along with Lilienthal were four other mem-

See ATOM, Page 4, Column 1

Liquor Given To Inspectors, Says Builder

A Washington contractor yesterday testified he "gave District inspectors liquor" in 1945 to "stay off their bad lists."

The testimony came from Warren E. Dyson, a plastering contractor, 1352 Longfellow st. nw., during his divorce hearing in District Court. His wife's complaint charges he asked her to sign an agreement that she would get up at 6 a. m. every day, prepare his breakfast and do her marketing early.

His wife, Dorothy, 4611 Ellicott st. nw., charges cruelty in her suit for limited divorce and $75 weekly maintenance for herself and two children.

His statement on the "liquor gifts" came in his explanation of annual earnings and expenses. Asked under cross-examination to account for a business item of "several thousand dollars" in 1945, designated as "entertainment," he said:

"We have to give the District inspectors liquor . . . to stay off their bad lists."

Mrs. Dyson claimed her husband told her he made $16,000 a year, but he said the figure was approximately $6000. He has filed a countersuit, charging her with mental cruelty.

In addition to the early rising request, she said he wanted her to carry heavy luggage from their car into the house when she returned from a vacation in 1945 and periodically threatened to leave her.

Dyson said her temper caused him to lose weight.

Lost in Desert, Found Unharmed

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

DANNY SPENCER,
Five-year-old San Diego boy and his dog Goober, who were found on a 3000-foot mountain peak in the desert country of Borego Valley, Calif., by members of a sheriff's posse. "I bumped my head," Danny said, displaying a small scratch. Otherwise he was unharmed

Amendment Bills Flood Md. Assembly

2-Term Limit on Governors Appears Headed for Passage

Annapolis, Md., March 10 (AP).—If all bills calling for constitutional amendments pending in the Legislature were passed Maryland voters would consider 13 basic law changes at the 1948 election.

But some of the proposed amendments rest in committees from which they will never emerge with a favorable report, and at least one is officially dead.

Of the more important amendments, that calling for annual legislative sessions—with "even" year meetings dealing only with the budget—appears headed for passage, and that limiting the Governor to two terms awaits the chief executive's signature.

Two Face Tough Sledding

Two of the more important other proposals with legal aspects are in for tough sledding. One would abolish the Orphans' Courts and transfer their duties to the Circuit Courts. The second would make Maryland juries judges of the facts only and not of the law as well.

Various bar associations have gone on record in favor of putting the Orphans' Courts out of business, but there is a strong undercurrent of opposition among county commissioner groups friendly to the present Orphans' Court judges.

A straw in the wind of senatorial sentiment was the fact that a bill to raise the pay of St. Marys County Orphans Court judges was held over as a special order of business so other senators might add their judges to the list.

"Would Instruct" Juries

The second important legal amendment would align Maryland with most States in which judges may instruct juries as to the law or the legal sufficiency of evidence in a criminal case.

The Maryland Court of Appeals, dealing with criminal cases, has often said that so long as juries are judges of the law and the facts, its hands are tied if there are no "reversible errors."

Proponents of the measure argue the present law frequently works a hardship on defendants, but the opposition says it is a fundamental safeguard to the defendant and keeps the judge from influencing the jury too much.

Both these measures await House committee action.

Other amendments certain to stir controversy if they ever get out of committee are those to prohibit the General Assembly from enacting strictly local laws, to permit the Legislature to authorize and regulate lotteries, and to redistribute seats in the General Assembly giving Baltimore City six more delegates and one new senator and set up a new formula for representation in the counties.

All of these amendments also are involved in committees.

To Be Thrashed Out

Of the proposed amendments affecting Baltimore city, one would permit it to acquire and operate parking facilities. On this the House has balked at allowing the parking centers to service cars. The Senate has refused to go along.

See ANNAPOLIS, Page 3, Col. 8

Army Asks Action on J. E. Durants

Requests Contempt Move Because of Refusal to Testify In Jewels Case

By N. S. Haseltine
Post Reporter

The Army yesterday officially asked that civil court action be taken against Councilman and Mrs. James E. Durant of Falls Church, Va., for their refusals to testify against Col. Jack W. Durant, accused looter of the Hessian crown jewels.

Maj. Joseph S. Robinson, chief prosecutor in the general court-martial of the former Washington attorney, requested the court-martial to certify the matter to the United States District Court of Eastern Virginia "for such action as the circumstances warrant."

The eight-colonel court-martial formally received the court action request under advisement, ruling that "any action indicated will be taken at the proper time."

No Complicity Charges

Councilman Durant, brother of the accused, and the councilman's wife had both appeared as witnesses subpenaed by the Army and both had refused to answer most questions asked them on the grounds their answers "might tend to incriminate" themselves. Neither has been charged with complicity in the looting and disposal of the treasures.

Major Robinson's request for contempt actions came at the closing hour of yesterday's session of the court-martial, now in the fourth week of its Washington phase and fifth month since it commenced in Frankfort, Germany, last December 10.

It followed a day of legal arguments in which the court-martial ruled consistently against defense moves for a directed acquittal of Colonel Durant on the basis that a portion of record of previous proceedings had been lost.

So bitter were the arguments that the court-martial stopped the trial at one point to ask the defendant if "the procedure being followed by the defense has your consent and approval."

Proper, Durant Replies

A strained silence ensued for a full minute before Colonel Durant skirted direct answer, declaring in a weak voice:

"Sir, the procedure being followed is the consensus of opinion of the proper court procedure of defense counsels."

The court then ordered prosecution to proceed with reintroduction of testimony of February 12, admittedly lost when a lieutenant colonel stationed at the Pentagon "appropriated" a dictaphone machine being used at the trial. During the incident, one sheaf of stenotype notes not yet transcribed into record was lost.

Capt. Glenn V. Brumbaugh of defense, had asked for an outright acquittal, claiming that the trial record could never be remedied and would always be incomplete. His motion failing, he refused to cross-examine witnesses recalled to repeat their previous testimony.

Following reintroduction of the missing testimony, Major Robinson requested the contempt actions.

"Gentlemen," declared the chief prosecutor, "in this court, several days ago, we witnessed a spectacle seldom seen in a military court.

"I have reference," he continued

See JEWELS, Page 4, Column 1

Supreme Court Rules Foremen May Bargain

COURT HIGHLIGHTS

Ruling deferred on the Government's plea for fast action against John L. Lewis.

Carpenters union granted new trial after conviction for breaking the antitrust laws.

Employers ordered to bargain with foremen's unions until Congress decides otherwise.

The same ruling sought by NLRB for unions of plant guards.

Review refused of lop-sided Illinois legislative districting.

FPC power over power companies' books upheld.

By Dillard Stokes
Post Reporter

The Supreme Court ruled 5 to 4 yesterday that bosses must bargain with foremen's unions, the same as with others.

Congress said so, the majority declared, and it will take an act of Congress to change it.

After handing down this decision and eight others, the court heard Assistant Attorney General John F. Sonnett ask for fast action to head off the threat of another big coal strike next month, but did not rule at once on his plea.

Want Coal Mandate Speeded

Last Thursday the court held, 5 to 4, that the law against injunctions in labor cases did not apply when the Government wanted the injunction. So the order against the strike called last November by John L. Lewis and his United Mine Workers was upheld. The miners were given five days after the court's mandate goes out to obey the antistrike order in all respects.

But the truce ordered by Lewis last December comes to an end the day the mandate is due to go out—March 31—and the Government is afraid the 400,000 soft

See COURT, Page 4, Column 6

Grain Crops' Weather Loss Is Discounted

Season Starting Off Normally, Says Agriculture Dept.

Recent reports that 1947 grain prospects had been seriously reduced by inclement winter weather were denied in the monthly crop report of the Department of Agriculture yesterday.

"The 1947 crop season appears to be starting normally," the monthly estimate stated, "in contrast to the last two seasons when crops at this date were farther along than usual."

It then adds that winter wheat "apparently has nearly maintained the excellent prospects shown when it entered winter dormancy."

The recent cold weather, it said, "had the favorable effect of slowing growth of grains, and preventing premature development of fruit buds."

On the debit side, the cold weather reduced Florida's citrus crop by 11½ million boxes, and caused considerable damage to winter truck crops there. However, the citrus crop is 5 per cent above a year ago, and 44 per cent above average.

Although there are 2 per cent fewer dairy cows this year, milk production last month was the greatest in history—3 per cent above a year ago, and 9 per cent above normal.

Egg production was 4 per cent less than a year ago.

Loan Appeal To Include Turk Plight

Threat of Soviet Domination Colors Speech to Joint Session Tomorrow

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Reporter

President Truman goes before Congress tomorrow to disclose the Administration's plan for saving Greece and Turkey from Russian domination.

His address, a cards-on-the-table message asking for energetic action, will be delivered before a joint session of the Senate and House at 1 p. m. It will be the first time that the dynamite-laden issue has been officially brought out into the open.

Mr. Truman, according to reports on Capitol Hill, will recommend a loan of 250 million dollars to Greece and one of 150 million dollars to Turkey. They would be direct loans, like the one to Britain, rather than credits extended by the Export-Import Bank. Thus, legislation would be necessary.

The President, it was further reported, would recommend that American arms and munitions be sent to Greece, so that Greek government troops would be strengthened in their battling with Communist-led guerillas.

No Hint of Using Troops

Mr. Truman is expected to say that there is no intention of sending American troops to Greece. However, a congressional source said he might recommend that Greece be allowed to use American money to pay British troops to stay on in the peninsula.

The Russians, according to reports from the scene, have been conducting a war of nerves against Turkey ever since VE-Day. Consequently, the Turks have had to maintain their army in a constant state of mobilization. This has put a terrific strain on Turkey's economy.

Great Britain, now going through an economic crisis herself, notified the United States about two weeks ago that she would have to end her help to Greece and Turkey as of March 31.

Greece Might Collapse

President Truman and Secretary of State Marshall, confronted by one of the gravest problems in American diplomatic history, called in congressional leaders last Thursday. The issue, as put up to the lawmakers, was this: Unless Greece were given help, she might go down before the Communist tide, with the result that Turkey would be flanked by a Russian-dominated Greece and the way paved for an extension of Russian influence all through the Near East and probably beyond.

Urge Personal Appearance

Yesterday Mr. Truman called in a larger delegation of leaders from the Hill—13 in all—and discussed with them the best means of procedure. They were reported to have urged him to appear in person at the Capitol tomorrow insteading of sending a message. make tomorrow is one of the most

The address Mr. Truman will delicate a Chief Executive has ever had to deliver before Congress.

He is expected to ask for aid for Greece and Turkey on the grounds that it would help preserve world peace.

Mr. Truman has always contended that there was no danger

See TRUMAN, Page 4, Column 1

Reds Raise Chinese Issue Before Big Four

By Ferdinand Kuhn, Jr.
Post Reporter

Moscow, March 10—China, of all subjects, bobbed up unexpectedly here today at the opening of the Council of Foreign Ministers, which was supposed to deal with Germany and Austria.

It was the unpredictable Russian Foreign Minister Molotov who raised the Chinese issue with a request that reports on the present situation be added to the Council's agenda.

Molotov recalled the December, 1945, meeting at Moscow at which he discussed China with former Secretary of State Byrnes and Foreign Minister for Britain Bevin. He reminded the ministers that at the 1945 meeting they had agreed on the need for a unified, democratic China under the national government, for a more broadly based government, and for cessation of Chinese civil strife.

The situation hasn't improved since then, Molotov said today. He then suggested that the council get reports on how the 1945 agreement had been executed.

If this was a challenge to Secretary of State Marshall—and despite lack of outward evidence there was much suspicion that it was—Molotov was challenging the new American Secretary of State on the one subject on which he has had unrivaled first-hand experience in the past year.

Marshall promptly countered by saying he'd like a day in which to think it over. He raised the question, however, whether China would not have to be invited as a member of the Council of Foreign Ministers if the council were to discuss Chinese affairs.

Moreover, Marshall asserted, the 1945 meeting was not a session of the Council of Foreign Ministers at all. It was simply one of a series of periodic meetings of the foreign ministers of the United States, Britain and Russia as called for by the Yalta conference. France was not represented, he pointed out, nor was China. Therefore, if Marshall wants to avoid a discussion of China by the council here, he can say that the subject does not properly belong on the Council's agenda.

However, it is entirely possible that Marshall would be glad to have informal discussions on China with Molotov outside council meetings. The Secretary's statement on January 7, with its scathing denunciation of Communist propaganda in China showed a somewhat sulphurous attitude toward Soviet activities in the Far East.

Molotov's request today therefore might give Marshall just the opening he needed for giving the Russians a piece of his mind.

Marshall himself tried to get one

See MOSCOW, Page 4, Column 3

Hoover Asks 155 Million for Austrian Relief

Sees Self-Support Possible by 1950 in Report to Truman

Herbert Hoover recommended yesterday that an estimated 155 million dollars be spent for Austrian relief during the next 15 months but said the country probably could be self-supporting by 1950 or 1951 if its land and equipment were freed by a peace treaty and foreign troops removed from its soil.

The former President said that his estimate was based on supplying Austria with food, medicine and agricultural supplies only. He estimated that the proposed United Nations program—148 million dollars for the remainder of 1947—would cost about 248 million dollars if continued over the 15-month period.

Austere But Sufficient

He said he proposed the lower figure because of "short world supplies" but declared that it would provide "a food level that while austere is I believe sufficient to maintain health and vigor."

Hoover's proposal was made in a formal report to President Truman after investigating central Europe's relief needs. A similar report on Germany was submitted two weeks ago.

The United Nations has under consideration a 610-million-dollar fund for relief to Austria and other countries for the remainder of 1947 with the United States, as recommended by the State Department, contributing 57 per cent. The program calls for industrial rehabilitation as well as for direct relief.

He described Austria's nutritional condition as better than when he inspected the country a year ago on another survey.

"The present food levels appear adequate to prevent any disaster

See HOOVER, Page 2, Column 4

Conferees Reported Near Budget Accord

5.25 Billion Slash Expected, With Debt Cut of 1.5 Billion

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

Republican conferees on the legislative budget last night were reported near an informal agreement substantially reducing the sum earmarked by the Senate for payment on the national debt.

GOP members of the House-Senate conference group, who have not yet called in Democratic members on their talks, predicted a full-dress conference showdown within the week.

Wide differences between House and Senate "ceiling" provisions, which had threatened a budget stalemate, will be settled along these lines if GOP conferees have their way:

1. By earmarking approximately $1,500,000,000 of any budget surplus for debt retirement, in lieu of $2,600,000,000 which the Senate unanimously voted to set aside for debt retirement.

5.25 Billion Budget Cut Seen

2. By cutting the President's budget about $5,250,000,000 instead of six million dollars as voted by the House, or $4,500,000,000 as voted by the Senate.

House Republican conferees were said to have held out up to this week for giving tax reduction, rather than debt retirement, priority status in the ceiling resolution.

Senate Republicans generally took the view that this would be tantamount to reversal of the Senate's vote to place debt retirement first, and would never be accepted by the Senate. An informal understanding was then reported reached to scale down the amount earmarked for debt reduction.

Republicans Are Briefed On Situation In Near East

Party Leaders Relay Picture Presented Them At White House

Senate Republicans went into executive conference last night amid increasingly serious developments in the Near East and were scheduled to be briefed on yesterday's White House conference at which President Truman gave congressional leaders the newest picture of the Greek-Turkish situation.

Senate President Arthur H. Vandenberg (R., Mich.), and others were to relay to the full majority membership of the Senate the foreign policy presentment made at the secret White House meeting. The night session behind closed doors was to prepare the Republicans with background for Mr. Truman's address before both Houses tomorrow.

Aside from the foreign policy consultation, the Republican conference was expected to deal with the Senate's lagging legislative program and to make another effort for greater party harmony.

A "rebellion" of 16 Freshmen Republican Senators who are demanding that the leaders give them greater voice in forming party policy was high on the agenda.

The Senate Banking Committee yesterday temporarily delayed its work on a rent-control bill, pending a decision by last night's strategy conference of Senate Republicans.

One GOP Senator said the Republicans intended to thresh out the controversy over a proposed across-the-board rent increase at their closed meeting. Another said the conference verdict "pretty much will call the turn" on Senate rent legislation.

Postgraduate Navy School Wins OK of House Unit

By the Associated Press

A House Armed Services subcommittee yesterday approved a bill to give the Navy legal authority to establish a naval postgraduate school independent from the Annapolis Naval Acadamy.

The legislation does not authorize the construction of a $28,750,000 school at Monterey, Calif., which is the subject of a separate bill which the subcommittee will consider further today.

The subcommittee, headed by Representative Bates (D., Mass.), voted unanimous approval of a separate postgraduate school after a hearing last week, but withdraw its votes to permit further consideration.

After a few additional questions yesterday, the subcommittee again voted to recommend the bill to the full Armed Services Committee.

Senatorial Vote Recount Begun In 3d Md. County

By the Associated Press

A recount of ballots cast in the Maryland senatorial election last fall began yesterday in St. Marys County, third of five counties designated for investigation by D. John Markey, defeated Republican candidate.

The St. Marys recount was delayed more than two weeks while opposing counsel caught up with their review of disputed ballots already recounted in Anne Arundel and Prince Georges Counties.

Counsel for Markey and Senator O'Conor (D., Md.) review each recount in an effort to agree on as many as possible of the challenged ballots.

A Senate Rules Committee, headed by Senator Hickenlooper (R., Iowa) is investigating the counties on a complaint of irregularities filed by Markey. Baltimore and Howard Counties also are scheduled for examination.

Capitol Hill Delegation at White House Conference on Greece

Associated Press Photo

WEIGH MOVES IN CRISIS—This delegation from Capitol Hill met with President Truman at the White House yesterday on the Greek crisis. From the left are Senator Tom Connally (D., Tex.), Representative Sam Rayburn (D., Tex.), Representative Charles Eaton (R., N. J.), Representative Sol Bloom (D., N. Y.), Speaker Joseph Martin (R., Mass.), Representative John McCormack (D., Mass.), (directly behind Martin), Representative Charles Halleck (R., Ind.), Senator Arthur Vandenberg (R., Mich.), Representative John Taber (R., N. Y.), Senator Robert Taft (R., Ohio), Senator Scott Lucas (D., Ill.), and Representative Clarence Cannon (D., Mo.)

Today's Index

	Pages		Pages
Ask Anne	14	Kain, Idea Joan	14
Bell, Nelson B	5	Lippmann, Walter	9
Childs, Marquis	8	Lindley, Ernest	9
Clubs	14	Lyons, Leonard	5
Columnists	8, 9	Lover, Barnet	9
Comics	12, 13	Pearson, Drew	9
Crossword Puzzle	12	Povich, Shirley	10
Death Notices	6	Preston, Peggy	14
District Line	12	Radio	13
Editorials, Cartoon	8	Sports	10, 11
Federal Diary	9	Weather	4
Financial	6	Women	14
Haworth, Mary	14		

West Point Faces Many Difficulties

Academy, 145 Years Old Sunday, Has New Staff and Numerous Problems

By John G. Norris
Post Reporter

(Third of a series on the postwar Military Academy.)

West Point, N. Y., March 10.—One hundred and forty-five years old this Sunday, the United States Military Academy faces an uncertain future with a largely new staff and many problems.

No longer required to turn out combat-ready second lieutenants at double time, West Point now is able to take a long view at its mission and methods. Several promising innovations have been made and the academic course has been broadened a bit.

A great many changes have occurred in the faculty and here is where West Point's postwar program appears most vulnerable. Many of those familiar with the situation—and that includes members of the staff—see definite danger signals of "inbreeding."

Eighty-five per cent of the academic staff are graduates of the Military Academy. There are only five civilians in a faculty of 239.

So great a proportion of graduates, most educators believe, tends to make any institution of learning narrow. By recruiting teachers from many sources, they say, fresh ideas are pumped in, to the great advantage of the college.

And the American Army of the future, all agree, will have great need for West Point graduates of broad vision.

The more objective members of the staff here recognize the evils of too much "inbreeding" and grant that the present situation holds possibilities of danger. Many of them believe, however, that it can be prevented by two safeguards now in effect.

One is the authority the Academy has to hire civilian instructors—on a noncareer basis—and commission them as Reserve officers. The other is a practice started last year of sending Regular Army officers who are assigned here for three-years tours as instructors to leading civilian universities for a year's postgraduate work in the subject they are to teach.

The first plan has not worked uot very well to date, however, and many authorities here fear that heavy budget cuts may curtail or cancel out the latter program.

On the positive and credit side of the ledger are several additions and changes in the curriculum which promise to be very successful.

One of the most interesting is a new course called "The Psychology of Military Leadership." It represents the most comprehensive attempt to date to reduce the art of leadership to a teachable science.

Aimed particularly at fitting cadets to handle young "umptees" in the event a universal military program is approved, it involves lectures, frank discussion and quizzes based on actual cases. The students are first classmen (seniors), and they go over their own problems—not only in handling lower classmen but their own individual failings as leaders.

There has been a slightly increased emphasis from prewar days on the so-called liberal or social-humanistic courses, though some feel the trend should go further.

At present close to 40 per cent of the curriculm is devoted to the latter subjects, with scientific-technical courses taking up 53 per cent. The remainder of the time—7.5 per cent—is devoted to practical military tactics, hygiene, etc.

The amount of practical military work given during the regular academic year has been greatly cut. Most of this training is concentrated in the summer months or left for postgraduate courses.

West Point, at present, is not turning out trained second lieutenants. All graduates take a year's postgraduate schooling before going to duty with troops.

Only two periods of 1½ hours a week are given over to practical miltary drills in the West Pointer's crowded schedule.

Here is a typical day: Recitations, 3 hours and 45 minutes; study, 5 hours, 10 minutes; athletics or military training, 1 hour; administratoin (filling out reports and other miscellaneous work), 2 hours, 15 minutes; eating, 1 hour and 35 minutes; leisure, 2 hours and 25 minutes; sleep, 7 hours 50 minutes. It adds up to a 72-hour week.

Both the English and economics, government and history departments appear to a layman to have done an excellent job of arrangement and presentation so as to get the most out of the limited time available.

Maj. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, who became West Point superintendent shortly after the war's end, said that the war showed that a liberalization of the course was required.

"In World War II we found that our technical and scientific training was sound," he says, "and that our weaknesses were in the field of human relations. General MacArthur found the same think when he became superintendent just after World War I and he made changes to correct it."

Taylor fully appreciates the need to guard against "inbreeding" in an institution such as West Point and has taken steps to prevent it. He reveals that when he took over here he planned to "weed out" and cut down the percentage of graduates on the faculty.

But practical difficulties have hampered his objectives, he says. One method by which he intended to prevent "ingrowing" was to bring in topnotch young civilian instructors as "a leavening influence."

What West Point had to offer, however, failed to attract many of the caliber desired. The pay was satisfactory, but the post was temporary and the Military Academy has none of the postgraduate and research facilities possessed by many universities. Crowded American colleges are bidding for the services of the best of the young teachers.

General Taylor says he found he could do much better within the Army. Here he had the pick of the outstanding West Point graduates as teachers.

Another recent step taken to bolster the West Point faculty was an increase in the permanent academic staff. The number of permanent professors now authorized is 20. Besides the new posts, there have been several retirements.

West Point permanent professors become Regular Army colonels or lieuteenant colonels after appointment, but can be named from within the Army or from civil life. According to Brig. Gen. Roger C. Alexander, dean of the West Point Academy board, 17 of the 20 are Academy graduates who have been lifelong Army officers.

One of the other three is a graduate who has been a civilian educator for many years. The other two are civilians — Dr. George R. Stephens, who for 10 years was a civilian instructor at the Naval Academy and Dr. Russell K. Alspach of the University of Pennsylvania. Both are in the English Department.

West Point authorities say that the other permanent faculty posts are ebing filled by Army officers o foutstanding ability.

The academic staff totals 239 professors and instructors of all grades. Of these, 28 are Reserve or AUS temporary officers. Others include two naval officers, a Mexican and a Brazilian officer in the language department, and one National Guard officer. There are five civilian instructors, mostly in language department and 201 Regular Army officers. Two hundred and three of the 239 are West Point graduates.

The new practice of sending Army officers to a year's postgraduate work befor teaching at West Point is considered here as perhaps the most important phase of General Taylor's efforts to keep the school alive, broad and abreast of the times.

"Just as modern war pervades all phases of the national life," he says, "so West Point must survey a field of equal breadth. The cadets should not live in a mental cloister. Their interests must be catholic. As future officers of the Army, cadets should avoid the limited horizons which have often hemmed in military minds."

(Tomorrow: West Point's Aim —Every officers a life-long athlete.)

Sextet Named By Democrats To Check GOP

By the Associated Press

House Democrats Sunday assigned six of their youngest but ablest debaters to challenge Republican legislation.

All are freshmen except one. They were described by one member as a "rambunctious lot."

"The purpose of these watchmen," said Democratic Whip McCormack (Mass.), "will be to spotlight mistakes of the opposition."

Look Toward 1948

The Democrats hope to win passage of as much of the Administration program as possible, but in any case to build up a record for the 1948 campaign.

The six picked by McCormack are:

Albert Gore, 39, of Tennessee, who belonged to a similar party team last year. He is a four-termer and one of the House's ablest spur-of-the-moment speakers.

George Smathers, 32, former Marine major and assistant United States district attorney at Miami, Fla.

John A. Blatnik, 35, Minnesota's only Democrat in Congress, a former paratroop captain.

Carl Albert, 38, of Oklahoma, a former intercollegiate oratorical champion and Rhodes scholar.

John Carroll, 45, of Colorado, a former district attorney.

John Bell Williams, 28, of Mississippi, a former county attorney and Army Air Forces pilot, who lost an arm at war and returned to upset the veteran Representative Dan McGehee.

Each to Specialize

It is planned for each to become a specialist on some particular type of legislation, ready at the drop of a hat to debate the issue on the floor.

"We've got plenty of enthusiasm," Smathers told a reporter, "and we'll be looking for just such Republican doubletalk as the Nation got Thursday when the opposition reported it was cutting 800 million dollars out of the Treasury's budget but didn't cut a dime.

"They merely lopped off 800 million dollars it is estimated the Treasury will have to refund in taxes. If that estimate proves correct the Treasury has got to pay it whether we approve a dime or not."

Russia Rejects U. S. Protest on Hungary

London, March 10 (U.P.).—Radio Moscow today broadcast the rejection by Russian Lieut. Gen. V. P. Sviridov, head of the Allied Control Commission in Budapest, of an American protest against the present situation in Hungary. Sviridov's rejection was published in Budapest Saturday.

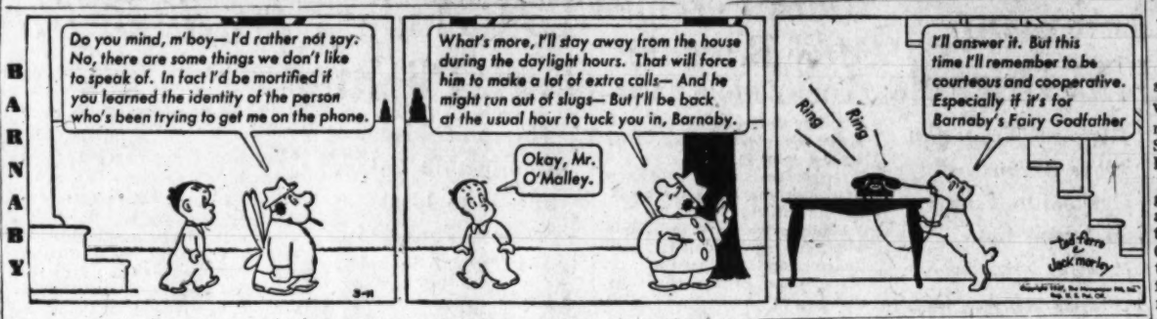
ELMO

HYA!
I'VE ARRANGED TO HAVE A PLANE DROP DONUT SKRUMMIES ON ELMO'S FUNERAL CORTEGE
GOOD ADVERTISING. NO CHARGE!
WELL! SO YOU CAME BACK JUST IN TIME TO SPOIL THE LOVELY FUNERAL WE HAD PLANNED FOR YOU
GEE, I'M SORRY, BUT I WON THE DUEL!
NOW I'M GONNA GET MARRIED—
OH, ELMO! YOU'VE MADE UP YOUR MIND AT LAST!
YEAH, MAYBE YOU CAN GO ON MY HONEYMOON WITH ME, SO I WON'T GET LONESOME
SILLY! THE BRIDE ALWAYS GOES ON THE HONEYMOON!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

OH LOOK, JAMES! THERE IS A LOVELY BIG DOG! STOP THE CAR.
BRUSH HIM OFF. I WISH TO PET HIM.
I'M ON THE ANIMAL LOVERS' COMMITTEE AT MY CLUB AND I THINK I SHOULD SEE ONE RIGHT UP CLOSE OCCASIONALLY. DON'T YOU JAMES?
3-11

BARNABY


Do you mind, m'boy—I'd rather not say. No, there are some things we don't like to speak of. In fact I'd be mortified if you learned the identity of the person who's been trying to get me on the phone.
What's more, I'll stay away from the house during the daylight hours. That will force him to make a lot of extra calls— And he might run out of slugs— But I'll be back at the usual hour to tuck you in, Barnaby.
Okay, Mr. O'Malley.
I'll answer it. But this time I'll remember to be courteous and cooperative. Especially if it's for Barnaby's Fairy Godfather
Ring
Ring

Nimitz Sees No Obligation to Hawaiian State

By the Associated Press

Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, Chief of Naval Operations, said yesterday he could see "no objection from a military or naval standpoint to the Hawaiian Islands achieving statehood."

"Before World War II," Nimitz told the House Public Lands Committee, "I entertained some doubt as to the loyalty of American citizens of Japanese ancestry in the event of war with Japan. From my observations during World War II, I no longer have that doubt."

"During my service as commander in chief of the Pacific Ocean area (December, 1941, to November, 1945, in Hawaii), I had an opportunity to observe the people of the Hawaiian Islands and I have great admiration and appreciation of the wholehearted cooperation they gave to the war effort," Nimitz said.

Served With Distinction

"The citizens of the islands participated actively in the armed services in World War II and served with distinction. That includes many of Japanese ancestry."

Answering questions, Nimitz said "I know of no cases of sabotage or subversive activities during my entire service as commander in chief of the Pacific Ocean area."

Representative Peden (D., Okla.) asked whether it made any difference from a tactical or defense point of view whether Hawaii was a State or a territory.

"I do not think it does," Nimitz replied. "Hawaii will still be our main base in the Pacific whether it is a State or a territory."

Civilian Leaders Patriotic

Gen. Charles B. Herron, retired, Army commander in Hawaii from 1937 to 1941, retestified that "civilian leadership was thoroughly patriotic" during his three years there and "the military was not obstructed in any way."

Four House members who introduced Hawaiian Statehood bills testified in support of admitting the territory to the union:

Representative Judd (R., Minn.) It would be a "demonstration of concrete faith in democracy" at the time of a "life and death struggle between two forms of government — dictatorship and democracy . . ."

Representative Hale (R., Me.) The mixed racial strains in Hawaii "should be an argument for Statehood rather than against."

Representative Mansfield (D., Mont.) Hawaii should become the focal point of administration of former Japanese mandated islands.

Representative Taylor (R., N. Y.) His visit to Hawaii last year brought him to the conclusion Hawaii should become the forty-ninth State.

Hannegan's Condition Reported 'Satisfactory'

Boston, March 10 (U.P.).—Postmaster General Robert E. Hannegan was reported "progressing satisfactorily" tonight at the Massachusetts Memorial Hospital where he underwent an operation.

Dr. Reginald H. Smithwick, who is attending Hannegan, said the Cabinet member "shows steady improvement," and will be released in about a week. He did not disclose the nature of the surgery.

WHEREVER YOU GO
YOU SEE THEM SWITCHING
TO CALVERT BECAUSE
CALVERT WHISKEY
TASTES BETTER
Calvert Reserve BLENDED WHISKEY
86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits.
Calvert Distillers Corp., New York City

Britons Asked to Consider New Sacrifices for Emergency

London, March 10 (AP).—The government staked Britain's economic future tonight on Socialist planning with capitalistic industry and called for greater sacrifice on the home front to restore the nation's life line of trade.

Sir Stafford Cripps, chief of export trade, reviewed the decline of his nation's fortunes and sketched the broad outline of a system which he described as democratic economic planning.

His speech, opening a three-day debate in the House of Commons on Britain's economic plight, was the first chapter in the Labor Government's reply to Conservative Leader Winston Churchill's cry for a government-toppling vote of "no confidence."

Sir Stafford even laid hold on Churchill's oratorical phrases to tell the people they must mine more coal, produce more food, go without home comforts to export at least 25 per cent of their manufacturers and cut down their consumption of Virginia tobacco.

"We must go even further," he declared. "It is the national duty of those engaged in distribution to make every possible economy in the employment of man and woman power which might be used in productive industry. I am sure they will recognize that and will shoulder their responsibility."

"Any question of increases in wages and profits," he added, "must be accompanied by a corresponding increase in production. The nation cannot afford increases in wage levels and shorter hours of work unless the change can be shown to increase output per man hour."

Oliver Lyttleton, conservative president of the board of trade in 1945 and former minister of war production, complained that Sir Stafford underestimated the dangers confronting Britain.

"These are times for sane, wide-eyed recognition of our dangers," he declared. "This is a time for ruthless and clear criticism. Without that, we shall not be able to recognize our mistakes and set a new course."

HOOVER

From Page 1

but must be regarded as 'emergency maintenance' which cannot be continued over years."

Austrian economy requires the import of machinery, coal and certain materials in order to manufacture both for consumption and for export, Hoover said.

"She already has developed some exports," he added. "The Austrian government has set up a sort of pool into which foreign exchange from these exports and otherwise is deposited and from which payments are made for industrial imports. The United Nations estimated her exports and other foreign exchange sources for the year 1947 at about 125 million dollars.

Could Manage Imports

"It is my belief, at this rate, if the agricultural and food necessities can be improved without present drain on these exchange resources, Austria can manage her own industrial import program, as well as can be expected with the limitations of the times, without calling for aid from taxpayers of other nations in this field."

The former President, referring to the quadripartite commission of American, British, Russian and French representatives governing Austria, pending a peace treaty, said the original intention was that there should be economic unity of the four zones.

He said the intent had not been carried out "and full use of Austrian resources is not being brought into play, the result of which increase sthe burden upon our taxpayers."

Blames Russia Mainly

Hoover placed greatest blame for the lack of unity upon the Russians who, he said, under their interpretation of the Potsdam declaration, have requisitioned large areas of fertile land and a great number of industrial plants.

The Potsdam agreement provided that the four occupying nations seize as German reparations any German assets in their respective zones.

But the Austrians claim, said Hoover, that many of the Russian seizures were not actually German assets.

"Disregarding questions of legality upon which I am not passing judgment, if the produce from these lands were released to Austria, together with relaxation of other requisitions, it would decrease in food imports by at least 70,000 tons per annum.

Many Used Otherwise

"Many of the requisitioned industrial plants," he declared, "are used otherwise than to support Austrian economy or exports."

Moderation of the load on the Austrian food supply could be obtained also by Russian reduction of its occupation army to the "minor levels" of the other powers, Hoover said, adding:

"In any event, the load upon the taxpayers of other nations during the interregnum is greatly increased, both for food imports and the diminished exports with which to pay for it."

There can be little hope that Austria can recover self-support for many years if the requistioned assets are to be removed or operated for other than Austrian economy or by other than Austrians themselves, Hoover said.

"On the other hand, if Austria's land and industrial equipment were entirely freed by a peace treaty and the burden of foreign armies removed, we might reasonably expect her to begin to contribute to the cost of foood imports by the latter part of 1948 and to become self-supporting in two or three years thereafter.

"Poorhouse" It Alternative

"Otherwise," the report said, "she is likely again to be the poorhouse of Europe for years to come and her people constantly be dependent for life upon foreign aid."

Austria's official food ration generally parallels that of Germany, insofar as calories are concerned, the report said, but the condition of its people is generally better, the ration is better balanced and there are larger amounts of supplemental foods.

Asserting that the U. N. relief plan estimated a higher food level than he thought possible or necessary during the present emergency, Hoover reported:

"While the program recommended by the United Nations is admirable and desirable, I have felt it necessary, in view of world supplies and the drain upon the American taxpayer, to make estimates only for food, medicines and agricultural supplies, and upon more limited levels of caloric intake."

He said control of American supplies presently contributed to Austrian relief should be placed in the hands of the American Army command so that they could be coordinated with the supplies for Germany and their distribution supervised by Army agents. This type of controls also would enable America to adjust its relief activities to that of other nations, the report declared.

UP TO YOUR EARS?
For PLUMBERS • HARDWARE BUILDING MATERIALS
Or almost anything else
LOOK in the YELLOW PAGES
of your Telephone Directory

Quickly Relieves Distress of
Sneezy, Stuffy Head Colds
Special Double Duty Nose Drops
A little Va-tro-nol up each nostril promptly relieves sniffy, stuffy distress of head colds—makes breathing easier.
Also helps prevent many colds from developing if used in time. Try it! You'll like it! Follow directions in package.
Works First!
VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Arab Office Here Searched By FBI Agents

By the United Press

Cecil Hourani, secretary of the quasi-official Arab office here, said last night that two FBI agents, armed with search warrants, spent all of yesterday examining the office's papers and files.

The office is supported by the governments of the seven Arab nations and its chief objective is to combat zionism.

The FBI refused to make any comment.

Hourani said the agents arrived a few minutes after the office opened in the morning, displayed search warrants and started going through all its records.

He said he had no idea what they were looking for, and that "we were very glad to cooperate in the search, because we have nothing to conceal."

Effendi Musa El Alami, political director of all Arab offices, who said he was in Washington to "revitalize" the office here, canceled a scheduled visit to the State Department because of the incident. He was to have talked with officials of the Middle East division.

Hourani said the office does not plan to make an official protest. He said the two agents were "courteous and agreeable," but would give no hint as to their purpose.

WAA Waives Priority On Machinery Parts

The War Assets Administration yesterday announced that surplus machinery parts will be offered for sale on a sealed bid basis to all buyers, whether or not they hold priority.

The equipment includes parts and attachments for construction, farm, mining and industrial machinery.

EDDIE GALLAHER
M.C.'s
"Meet the Missus"
NEW TIME
11:15 to 11:30 AM
Your favorite fun-master plays host to the ladies! Lots of fun and b-i-g prizes!
WTOP
1500 ON YOUR DIAL

Toughened Portal Pay Bill Approved by Senate Group

The Senate Judiciary Committee yesterday voted 8 to 4, to adopt a tougher antiportal pay bill.

Chairman Wiley (R., Wis.) said the measure now contains the more far-reaching House approach in seeking to outlaw the existing back pay claims.

In revamping a bill it had approved previously, Wiley said the committee voted to ban all back pay suits under the Wage Hour Law Act, the Walsh-Healy and the Bacon-Davis Acts. The two latter laws cover Government contracts and, Wiley said, are in a bill already passed by the House.

Voting for the new draft were Senators Wiley, Ferguson (R., Mich.), Rivercomb (R., W. Va.), Moore (R., Okla.), Donnell (R., Mo.), Cooper R., Ky.), Eastland (D., Miss) and Fulbright (D., Ark.).

Senators Langer (R., N. Dak.), McCarren (D., Nev.), Magnuson (D., Wash.) and McGrath (D., R. I.) opposed the measure.

Like the House bill, the Senate version now permits employers the right to claim "good faith" as a defense against existing suits brought under the minimum wage statutes.

However, the two-year time limit for filing suits is retained in the Senate bill. The House legislation has a one-year limit.

The new Senate draft follows a week of work by the committee, which voted last Monday to incorporate what Wiley called "some perfecting changes" in its original measure.

The revised bill, like the original, permits portal claims in cases which are covered by industry custom or by contract. It also retains a "saving section" which would become operative only if the Supreme Court should declare unconstitutional provisions which outlaw claims.

Red Army Cost Seen as Higher Than Reported

By the Associated Press

The belief that Russia's actual spending for her armed forces will far exceed her $13,400,000,000 military budget was expressed Sunday by well-qualified analysts here.

Estimates of funds eventually going to the support of the Soviet armed forces ran as high as one third of Russia's total $74,280,000,000 governmental outlay instead of the 18 per cent for national defense reported by the Moscow radio announcement.

Two major factors must be reckoned with in analyzing Russia's budget, said experts who declined use of their names:

1. Items which by American methods would be listed as military appear in nonmilitary categories of Russia's budget;

2. Russia, because of her State-operated economy, gets much more per budget dollar spent than other governments.

Chairman Gurney (R., S. Dak.), of the Senate Armed Services Committee said he had not seen analyses of the Russian military budget, but he pointed to the difficulty of comparing it with the 11-billion-dollar outlay budgeted for this country's Army and Navy.

As an example, Gurney said, a truck may cost the Army $5000, but if a similar truck is produced for Russia in a state-owned factory, is it carried as a charge against the military budget?

One analysis of the Russian budget includes these points:

A large number of Elite Guard Force troops may be maintained under an item of $2,830,000,000 for the MVD, the Ministry of Internal Affairs.

At least $945,000,000 of a $1,300,000,000 allotment for scientific research and development is for military purposes.

In addition to the federal expenditures shown in the budget, each of the member republics of the USSR provides funds for the maintenance of the armed forces.

Construction of military installations is done by MVD, reportedly with extensive use of political and other prisoners drawn from a forced labor pool and involving no wage expenditures.

Appropriations for heavy industry include sums for the production of arms and munitions. The industrial outlay also includes items for military clothing and similar material, and the agricultural appropriation contains funds for some of the food required by the Russian armed forces.

Dwarf Jailer Pushed Aside, Prisoner Flees

Prince Frederick, Md., March 10. Giving his 3-foot dwarf jailer a quick shove, a prisoner darted out of the Prince Frederick jail early Sunday and escaped.

Calvert County Sheriff Roy C. Howard said the prisoner, Arthur Jones, Negro, who lives near Roundal Cliff, Md., was awaiting trial next Friday on a charge of housebreaking there. He was arrested February 12.

According to the sheriff, Jones shoved aside diminutive Assistant Jailer James Chew, dwarf Negro, who had opened his cell to hand him his breakfast, and disappeared into the woods behind the jail.

State police and the sheriff's staff searched the woods until evening. Footprints were found in the 6-inch snow, but darkness hindered further search, Sheriff Howard reported.

He described the man as about 5 feet 6 inches tall, weighing about 180 pounds and wearing an Army-type khaki shirt and overalls.

STOPS "DOSING" FOR CONSTIPATION
Now depends on famous cereal to keep "regular"
Are harsh laxatives making your life miserable? Then read this sincere, unsolicited letter:
"I had so much trouble with irregularity that it just about drove me crazy. Dosing relieved for a short time...cost me plenty. I was about to give up hope when I heard about KELLOGG'S *ALL-BRAN*. Believe me, eating this breakfast cereal every day works wonders! Now I depend entirely on *ALL-BRAN* to keep me regular." Mrs. Frank W. Lange, Vernonia, Oregon.
Eating KELLOGG'S *ALL-BRAN* regularly has brought lasting relief to thousands suffering constipation due to lack of bulk in the diet. If you have this trouble, eat KELLOGG'S *ALL-BRAN* every day — and drink plenty of water. You may never have to take another laxative again! Try it! If after 10 days you are not *completely* satisfied, send the empty carton back to the Kellogg Company, Battle Creek, Michigan, and get *double your money back!*
ALL-BRAN is not a purgative but a tasty breakfast food made from the vital outer layers of whole wheat. Eat daily either as a cereal, or in muffins. Just ask your grocer for KELLOGG'S *ALL-BRAN*.

See More by Highway
Save More by Greyhound
on trips from here to
CINCINNATI
$9.10 Via Winchester, Clarksburg, Parkersburg, Athens. Ask about schedules, round-trip savings. (tax incl. fed.)
GREYHOUND TERMINAL
1110 New York Ave. N.W.
Telephone NAtional 8000
GREYHOUND

Advertisement

A MATTER OF "GIVE AND TAKE"—Lumberjacks will tell you it pays to work together. So will folks who share a telephone party line. If you're on a party line, try to keep calls brief . . . space them at reasonable intervals . . . be prompt to answer. You'll help *everybody* get better telephone service.
The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company.

Virginia News

Cold Storage Holdings of Turkey, Pork Sharply Higher; Beef Inventories Lower

Virginia's cold storage warehouses and meat-packing plants are bulging with turkey and pork, the State Department of Agriculture reported today.

The department reported in its March bulletin cold storage holdings of 1,680,000 pounds of turkey as of February 1, compared with 390,000 pounds a year ago. The February inventory represented a slight increase over January, 1947.

On February 1, 1946, cold storage holdings of pork in cure aggregated 145,000 pounds, compared with 1,160,000 pounds a year later. Beef holdings were reported 20 per cent under a year ago.

Greater holdings of frying and roasting chickens also were reported in the State's cold storage warehouses. On February 1 holdings of fryers totaled 333,000 pounds as against 26,000 pounds on February 1, 1946, and the warehouses had 257,000 pounds of roasters as against 16,000 pounds a year ago.

Cold storage reports showed 3000 barrels, 1,219,000 bushel baskets and 536,000 boxes of apples on hand.

Heads Fauquier Club

Warrenton, Va., March 10.—Brig. Gen. R. M. Cutts, USMC (inactive) of The Plains, has been elected president of the Fauquier Rifle and Pistol Club, recently reactivated here with 30 members. Other officers are Capt. Frederick A. Potts, USA. (inactive) of Warrenton, vice president, and J. M. Hibbard of Casanova, secretary-treasurer.

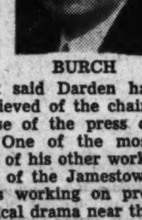
The group will hold intraclub matches in the spring and interclub competitions in the summer.

Hudgins Heads Bankers

Virginia Beach, Va., March 10. J. Bilisoly Hudgins, vice president of the Seaboard Citizens National Bank here, is the new chairman of Group 1, Virginia Bankers Association, succeeding C. M. Etheridge, vice president and cashier of Norfolk's National Bank of Commerce.

Burch Heads Group

Richmond, Va., March 10 (AP).—Former Governor Colgate W. Darden, jr., has relinquished the chairmanship of the governor's commission on reorganization of the State government and Thomas G. Burch of Martinsville, former United States Senator, has been named to head the body in his stead.



BURCH

In announcing the change, Governor Tuck said Darden has asked to be relieved of the chairmanship because of the press of other duties. One of the most time-consuming of his other works is that as head of the Jamestown Corp., which is working on producing a historical drama near the site of the first English settlement in this country during the summer.

Mr. Tuck said he would confer with Burch soon to complete arrangements concerning the commission.

School Bonds Planned

Easton, Md., March 10 (AP).—Talbot County legislators had instructions today to prepare a bill for introduction in the General Assembly which would permit the county to float a two-million-dollar bond issue for school construction purposes.

The county commissioners directed drafting of the bill after the school bond proposal received the support of a large majority of 500 residents who thronged the county courthouse during a public hearing last Saturday.

Wholesale Violations

Winchester, Va., March 10.—Parking meter violations have averaged almost 500 monthly since the meters were installed here last December, according to Police Chief C. W. Hollis. Few violators have asked for a court hearing, preferring to pay a $1 minimum penalty to the police traffic department, he said.

Culpeper Pastor Feted

Culpeper, Va., March 10.—A special reception for the Rev. James T. Edwards, who recently resigned as pastor of the Culpeper Baptist Church after 16 years of service, and Mrs. Edwards was held tonight in the home department of the church. A gift was presented by members of the congregation.

Yesterday ministers of the town and their congregations filled the church to hear the Rev. Mr. Edwards preach his farewell sermon.

The retiring pastor, who will become superintendent of the Virginia Baptist Home for the Aged, had a pastorate of 1400, who came from as far as 15 miles to attend his services. He will continue to make his home here while traveling for the institution, which will be erected here this year.

Ruritan Auction Set

Fredericksburg, Va., March 10. The first county-wide auction sale in many years will be held at the E. S. Ranson farm at Dunnsville on Saturday. The project is sponsored by the county Ruritan Club, which adopted it as one of its objectives for 1947. Farm machinery, livestock, household furnishings and other articles will be offered for sale.

Fruit Growers to Meet

Winchester, Va., March 10.—The twice postponed annual meeting of the Frederick County Fruit Growers Association, Inc., will be held tomorrow night at 7:30, according to President Walker McC. Bond. In addition to the business meeting, which will include the election of two new directors, growers will hear talks on 1947 spray schedules.

Memorial Project Set

Berryville, Va., March 10.—Members of the Lloyd Williams Post of the American Legion have unanimously indorsed a proposal to enlarge the community building here as a memorial to World War II veterans of Clarke County. Several plans have been under consideration.

Dog Law Study Asked

Richmond, Va., March 10 (AP).—Governor Tuck has asked the Virginia Advisory Legislative Council to study the advisability of divorcing the Virginia dog law from the jurisdiction of the State Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries.

He said that officials of the commission have indicated much interest in changing the law, enforcement of which sportsmen argue takes up the time of game wardens which should be used for enforcing sportsmanship in the field.

The Governor has written E. O. McCue, jr., of Charlottesville, requesting that either a subcommittee or one member of the VALC be designated to make the study.

Health Unit Approved

Culpeper, Va., March 10.—The Culpeper County board of supervisors has approved the establishment of a health unit in the county and authorized an appropriation to supplement the State aid for the project. The unit will consist of a doctor, nurse and sanitation officer and will be started as soon as the personnel are obtained, W. H. Eggborn, jr., chairman, announced today.

The tentative budget, calling for a tax levy of $2 per $100 of taxable property, was presented to the board at its last meeting and will be submitted for a public hearing on April 1. The board said the increased rate was due to the increased cost of school maintenance.

VHEA to Convene

Roanoke, Va., March 10 (AP).—The annual convention of the Virginia Home Economics Association will get under way here Friday, March 21, with former Congressman Chase Going Woodhouse of New London, Conn., giving the opening address.

Also speaking at the morning session will be Miss Louise Barnard, State supervisor of distributive education. Other speakers at the two-day meeting will include Dr. H. N. Young, director of the Virginia experiment station, Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Roberts Day Slated

Petersburg, Va., March 10 (AP).—Roberts Day—proclaimed by Governor Tuck for next Saturday in honor of the Virginia Negro who went to Liberia and became its first President—will be celebrated at Virginia State College in ceremonies Friday night.

Joseph Jenkins Roberts, who was born in Petersburg 138 years ago, worked as a boatman and barber in his early life. In 1829, when the American Colonization Society launched the movement to build a republic in Africa, he and the barber in whose shop he had worked, William N. Colson, sailed for that continent.

First Warsaw Vote

Fredericksburg, Va., March 10. Residents of the newly-incorporated town of Warsaw, Richmond County, must register before March 18 if they wish to vote in the first municipal election that day. A mayor, treasurer and four councilmen will be elected. The electoral board has appointed Charles H. Ryland as registrar.

PBK Honors Four

Lexington, Va., March 10.—O. Thomas Kaylor, jr., of Hagerstown, Md.; James W. Harman of Tazewell, Va., and Lloyd Jackson Lanich, jr., of Cumberland, Md., have been elected to the Washington & Lee University chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholarship fraternity.

Oscar W. Riegel, director of the Lee Journalism Foundation at the university, was also among those elected to the chapter, Dr. Allen W. Moger, secretary, announced today.

Three Youths Confess

Berryville, Va., March 10.—Two Clarke County youths have been turned over to the State Department of Public Welfare and a third placed on probation following their confession to a series of robberies here over the past year, according to Town Sergeant John Massie. Loot from the robberies ranged from 11 cents to $70, the officer stated.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., March 10 (AP) (USDA).—(Prices represent sales on wholesale market.)

WHITE POTATOES—Receipts light, market 100-lb. sacks, 3.25@3.75; Idaho, 4.25@4.75, firm; U. S. No. 1, Maine and New York.

SWEET POTATOES — Receipts moderate, market steady; bushel baskets, Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina, 2.00@3.00.

CABBAGE—Receipts fairly heavy. Market about steady. 50-lb. sacks, Florida and Texas, green, 1.75@2.00; New York, Danish, 75@1.25.

APPLES—Supplies moderate. Market about steady. Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, 2½ in. up, Virginia Winesaps, 3.50@4.00, few 4.50; Yorks, 2.75@3.00; Black Twigs, 3.50@3.00; smaller sizes lower.

EGGS—Receipts light. Market firm. Whites and browns (candled and graded), U. S. Grade A, large, 46@50 dozen; U. S. A. medium, 40@44 dozen; U. S. Grade B, large, 38@41 dozen; U. S. Grade C, 36@39 dozen. Nearby ungraded eggs, 35 lbs. and up, 40@42 dozen.

LIVE POULTRY—Receipts all classes light. Market not fully established. Colored broilers and fryers quotable 28@30 pound; colored fowl around 32 pound; Leghorn fowl, 24 pound; old roosters, 18@20 pound.

HOGS—Market steady with Friday on all weights. Top 26.50 for good and choice 160-240 lb. barrows and gilts; 100-120 lbs., 21.50; 120-140 lbs., 24.00; 140-160 lbs., 25.00; 240-300 lbs., 25.75; 300 lbs. and over, 25; good sows, under 350 lbs., 23.00; 350-500 lbs., 22.50; over 500 lbs., 22.00. Good stags, 19.00.

CATTLE—Market opened slow, about steady on slaughter steers. Bulk medium to good, 18.00@21.00, some strictly good around 22.00. Cows quotable about steady, with canners and cutters, 8.00@10.00, few thin canners lower; medium dairy type, 10.00@12.00; fat cows, 12.00@14.00. Undertone weak on vealers, top quotable around 26.00; common and medium kinds, 12.00@20.00.

Leesburg Rites Are Set Today For Dr. Gibson

Leesburg, Va., March 10 (Spl.)—Funeral services for Dr. John Aldridge Gibson, 71, prominent Leesburg physician, who died last night, will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. in the St. James' Episcopal Church here with the Rev. J. Manley Cobb, rector, officiating.

Dr. Gibson, president of the Loudoun County Medical Society, died at the Loudoun County Hospital, where he had been taken by ambulance ten days ago after an operation at Doctors Hospital in Washington.

A native of the county, Dr. Gibson was the son of the late Henry C. and Ellen Aldridge Gibson. He was graduated from the University of Maryland in 1901 and served his internship at Johns Hopkins and St. Agnes hospitals in Baltimore.

He came to Leesburg in 1903 and began a long career as a physician. Known for his charitable activities, Dr. Gibson was a past president of the Leesburg Rotary Club, a member of the Southern Medical Society, the American Medical Association, the board of directors of the Loudoun County Hospital and a vestryman of St. James' Episcopal Church.

His hobbies were hunting and raising hunting dogs. Among county sportsmen he was a well-known figure.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Frances Perry Gibson; two daughters, Mrs. G. Winthrop Sands of New York City and Mrs. Walter E. Daniel of Charlotte, N. C.; a son, Capt. John A. Gibson, jr., USMC, Quantico; a sister, Mrs. James H. Fraser of Georgetown, S. C., and four grandchildren.

Members of the Loudoun County Medical Society will serve as honorary pallbearers. Pallbears will include physicians from Washington and Baltimore, relatives said. Burial will be in the Leesburg Union Cemetery.

William E. Simmons

Fredericksburg, Va., March 10.—Funeral services were held at Kilmarnock for William Edward Simmons, 82, Northern Neck fisherman and farmer, who died at the home of his son, J. Wroten Simmons. Mr. Simmons was born in Dorchester County, Md., son of the late Louise Wroten and Andrew Jacob Simmons. Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. H. P. James of Exmore, Mrs. Turner W. Wright of Middleburg and Mrs. John F. Sullivan of Dover, Del., and six sons, G. Ray, Stewart, Wroten and Earl Simmons of Kilmarnock; Carlyle Simmons of White Stone and Cundiff Simmons of Heathsville.

C. R. Bealmear

Baltimore, March 10 (AP).—Cleveland R. Bealmear, 62-year-old chairman of the Municipal Housing Authority, died at his home here. Death came several hours after he was named general chairman of the campaign organization for the Crook-Kelly-McCardell ticket in the Democratic municipal primary.

Youth, 20, Gets Death in Rape Of Md. Nurse

Elkton, Md., March 10 (AP).—A three-judge court today sentenced William E. Copper, 20-year-old Easton, Md., Negro war veteran, to death by hanging for the rape of a 25-year-oold nurse at Easton's Memorial Hospital.

In doing so, Judges Owen K. Knotts, William Horney and Floyd J. Kintner rejected an impassioned plea by Defense Attorney Zebulon H. Stafford to spare the life of his youthful client.

Stafford argued that Copper, who pleaded guilty at his arraignment this morning, is barely literate and had become "confused" by his experiences with European women, who had refused to consider his race as a bar to social relationships.

Evidence was introduced at the trial that Copper, who was discharged from the Army last February 5, lived with one white woman in France and another in Germany.

In passing sentence, the judges termed the crime "so brutal as to warrant imposition of the highest penalty provided by law."

"Therefore it is the judgment and sentence of this court, they said, "that you, William Edward Copper, as punishment for your offense, shall suffer death by hanging by the neck until you are dead."

Earlier today the defendant's mother approached the attractive, severely dressed nurse and held out her hand, saying softly:

"I'm sorry."

"Thank you," the nurse replied.

In her own direct testimony, given in the privacy of the grand jury room, the nurse told the court Copper had clutched her throat "and at one time did almost strangle me."

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, March 10 (AP). (USDA)—CATTLE—Receipts, 1200. Largely short fed steer runs with medium to average good grades predominating; general trade very slow, few early slaughter steer and heifer sales 25 to mostly 50 cents lower than close last week; cows opening fully 50 cents lower; bulls scarce, little change; 50 head top good and choice fed steers, around 995 lbs., 23.75, early top; load around 1050 lbs., 23.00; medium to average good short feds, 20.50@22.55; bulk steer supply unsold; truck lot choice mixed yearlings, around 1000 lbs., 23.50; few medium to average good heifers, 15.00@18.50; odd top good, 21.00; odd good young heifer-type beef cows, 18.50; bulk, common and medium cows of dairy breeding, 11.50@13.50, with top medium kinds to 15.00; canners and cutters, 9.50@11.50; good beef bulls, 17.00@18.00, odd head 19.00; medium and good weighty sausage bulls, 15.50@16.50; light and medium weights, 12.00@15.00; no early action on meager supply stockers and feeders.

CALVES—Receipts, 400. Vealers active, steady with close last week; mixed lots good and choice 150-220 lbs. largely 24.00@27.00, strictly choice 28.00; common and medium, 12.00@18.00; culls down to 10.00; underweights as low as 5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 1,300. Active, weights from 180-350 lbs. 50 cents lower than close last week; 120-180 lbs. 1.00 lower; sows 50 cents lower; practical top, 28.50; good and choice barrows and gilts from 120-140 lbs., 25.75@26.00; 140-160 lbs., 26.75@27.00; 160-180 lbs., 27.25@27.50; 180-220 lbs., 28.25@28.50; 220-250 lbs., 27.75@28.00; 250-300 lbs., 26.75@27.00; 300-350 lbs., 25.75@26.00; 350 lbs. up, 24.75@25.00; good and choice sows, 22.75@23.00, with heavy sows selling considerably lower.

SHEEP—Receipts, 75. Slaughter lambs scarce, active, steady with close last week; scattered small lots good and choice 80-110 lbs. wooled lambs, 23.50@25.50; common and medium, 15.50@19.50; culls down to 12.50; slaughter ewes active, steady; good and choice, 8.00@9.00; common and medium, 4.00@7.50; culls down to 3.00.

POULTRY—Market slightly weaker. Receipts moderate, some carried. Demand light. Roasters, 4½ lbs. and up, including pullets, few 42; fryers, springers and broilers, 33@35. Fowl colored, 38@40; leghorns, few 30. Ducks and turkeys: Supplies insufficient to quote.

Twisted Steel Left by Va. Theater Fire

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

DAMAGE EXCEEDS $75,000—Twisted steel and wreckage were left as flames swept the Nelson Theater in Mount Jackson, Va. Damage was estimated unofficially at between $75,000 and $100,000. The theater was demolished and a department store and an electrical appliance shop which flanked it on either side were damaged

State VFW Council Asks Poll Tax Ban

Staunton, Va., March 10 (AP).—The Veterans of Foreign Wars' department council of administration today adopted a resolution calling for the abolition of the poll tax as a prerequisite to voting in Virginia.

Declaring that "government by the people cannot exist as long as three fourths of the citizens are prevented from casting ballots because of the poll tax," the resolution called upon Virginia Congressmen and State delegates to take the necessary steps "to return a free and unhampered ballot to all the people of our State and Nation."

The administration council composed of all State department officers and commanders, also:

Adopted a resolution calling for all veterans, regardless in what war they fought to receive veterans' benefits.

Chose Norfolk as the site of the twenty-fifth annual encampment to be held June 29-July 3.

Authorized employment of Morris W. Cousins of Portsmouth as managing editor of the Virginia Veteran, official monthly publication of the VFW, and Melvin Fogle of Lynchburg as assistant department adjutant quartermaster. Cousins will take over the editorial job April 1. Fogle assumed his position last Friday.

Recognized the Roanoke VFW Post No. 1264 as State VFW basketball champions. The team will play in National Veterans' Tournament at Omaha, March 19.

Bank Papers Submitted at Fraud Trial

Richmond, Va., March 10 (AP).—George R. Humrickhouse, assistant United States district attorney, told Judge J. Wattes Waring in Federal District Court today that the Government would present its evidence as to an entire 20-count indictment rather than attempt to isolate each point in the case of nine persons charged with aiding and abetting in misapplication of funds of a Fredericksburg bank.

At today's session of the court, Humrickhouse submitted a number of documents as Government evidence.

John W. Manchester, former FBI agent and one of the Government's principal witnesses, identified various documents, including checks and balance sheets of the Planters branch of the Farmers and Merchants State Bank of Fredericksburg, and of the Floyd County Bank as having been examined by him in the course of his investigation into alleged check-kiting operations.

The defendants are charged with aiding and abetting William Reeves Gardner in misapplication of more than $435,000 of the Fredericksburg bank's fund. Gardner, now serving a 7-year term in the State Penitentiary on conviction of embezzlement, was granted a severance in the Federal case because of illness.

Defendants on trial in the case are Hugh N. Rakes, former Leesburg dairyman, and his wife, Lillian C. Rakes, Clarence L. Robey, president of the National Bank of Purcellville; Harry Lamson, Washington realtor; Delegate Joseph Edwin Proffit of Floyd, president of the Floyd County Bank; Joseph A. Sowers, a cashier in the Floyd County Bank; Lyle M. Weeks, Proffit's law partner in Floyd; Paul Karsten, jr., former vice president of the Fredericksburg bank, and D. E. Nelson, retired Roanoke realtor.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, arch 10 (AP) (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 6500; total 9500; slow and uneven; weights under 250 pounds steady to 25 cents lower early; later sales 25 to 50 cents lower; with weights over 250 pounds and sows also 25 to 50 cents lower; some bids off more on weights over 250 pounds; top 29.00, sparingly; bulk good and choice 180 to 240 pounds, 28.25@28.75; good and choice 250 to 300 pounds, 27.50@28.25; 300 to 360 pounds, 27.00@27.75; most good and choice sows 24.75@25.25.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 17,000; total 17,000; salable calves, 1200; total 1200; moderately active; slaughter steers and yearlings steady to 25 cents lower; heifers mostly steady; cows slow; medium and good beef cows weak to 25 cents lower; canners and cutters about steady; two loads choice 1170 pounds, fed steers topped at 29.00, few loads choice steers and long yearlings, 26.50@28.00; bulk medium and good, 20.50@25.00; good and choice fed heifers, 22.50@26.00; few good cows up to 18.00; canners and cutters 10.50@12.50; bulls steady; vealers weak to 1.00 lower at 27.00 down; stock cattle active, firm.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 3500; total 5000; not fully established; most bids 25 to 50 cents lower; 23.50@23.75 bid on good and choice fed wooled lambs; held around 24.00; scattered lots, medium and good wooled lambs about steady to small killers; few decks sold 22.60@23.00; other classes scarce; deck good and choice fed ewes held around 10.50.

Epicures Loosen Belts, Girdles As Chefs' Tourney Continues

Virginia Beach, Va., March 10 (AP).—Loosening their belts and girdles another notch, the dozen epicures serving as judges in Virginia's seven-day Chefs' Tournament resumed their gustatory grind today with a breakfast featuring bacon and grits.

The ladies and gentlemen composing the round table of the Royal Gorge, whose girths range from generous to gargantuan, expressed hope their stomachs could keep pace with their palates as they put away piles of scrambled eggs, fried apples and hot biscuits along with the Virginia-cured bacon and hominy.

Arranged by the chamber of commerce in an effort to improve the quality of Virginia cookery, the tournament will continue through Saturday, with a chef from a different Virginia hotel dishing up three meals. Nationally known gourmets, food editors and food writers accepted invitations to act as judges. They will write their criticisms of each meal and turn them in for relay to the State's hotels.

Today's three meals are being prepared by C. F. Johnston, chef at the Natural Bridge Hotel. The 41-year-old Johnston has been chefing for 16 years, mostly in the South and more recently at the Mayflower in Washington.

For today's luncheon he dreamed up a menu consisting of tomato juice, boiled trout with baked potato and cole slaw, hot biscuits and corn pone, chocolate sundae and coffee. Dinner tonight included Southern fried chicken with Virginia ham, sweet potato in orange cup, lima beans, vegetable salad, Virginia apple pie with melted cheese, biscuits and spoon bread. Ham at tonight's dinner will be "valley" ham.

Judges include Duncan Hines, who writes books on what and where to eat; J. George Frederick, president of the Gourmet Society, New York; food editors Martha Ellyn Slayback of the The Washington Post and Grace Hartley of the Atlanta Journal; Betty Brownell, food editor of the National Association of Food Chains, Washington, and Helen Robertson, home economics editor of the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Frederick said "we hope this week's events will resuscitate the tradition of Southern cookery, which is in a bad way. You hear about it, but try and find it. The South imitates other regions instead of emphasizing its own characteristic foods. And when it does serve local dishes it serves them badly. Your fried chicken in the South frequently it too greasy or is over fried and dry."

W. & M. Library Gets Books Of 19th Century Professor

Williamsburg, Va., March 10 (AP). An ancient collection of books, prints and papers originally belonging to John Millington, a nineteenth century professor of the College of William and Mary, has been presented to the school's library.

Associate Librarian Robert H. Land said the collection was given to the college by the professor's grandchildren, Frank and Kate Blankenship of Richmond.

The gift includes several rare editions of early printed works, such as Andrew Yarrantea's "England's Improvement by Sea and Land," "To Out-Do the Dutch Without Fighting," and a 270-year-old book published in London called "To Pay Debts Without Money."

Land said the collection included Michael Faraday's "Chemical Manipulation," published in London in 1827 and autographed to Professor Millington, a close friend; Barrow's edition of "Euclide's Elements" and Henry Power's 283-year-old "Experimental Philosphy."

The Blankenships turned over to the college eight volumes of a diary kept by the professor while he was in Williamsburg. A scrupulous reported, he recorded every detail of the local scene during the years of 1844 and 1845 and gave a close glimpse into the intellectual life and activity of the college during its most flourishing phase.

Professor Millington assumed the chair of chemistry, natural philosphy and engineering here in 1835, and devoted the rest of his life to "teaching the natural sciences to the restless sons of the Old South."

The prints include several early variants of engravings made from designs by Thomas Millington, son of the professor.

Station WEPM—Tuesday

Martinsburg, W. Va. 1340 KC.

7:00 a. m.—Associated Press News.
7:05 a. m.—Wake-Up Melodies.
7:15 a. m.—Sunset Pals.
7:45 a. m.—Moments of Devotion.
8:00 a. m.—Associated Press News.
8:15 a. m.—Music for Tuesday.
9:00 a. m.—Associated Press News.
9:05 a. m.—Ray and Skipper.
9:30 a. m.—News Flash Bulletin Board.
10:00 a. m.—Associated Press News.
10:05 a. m.—Especially for the Ladies.
10:30 a. m.—For Listening Only.
11:00 a. m.—Associated Press News.
11:05 a. m.—Highlights from Hollywood.
11:30 a. m.—Tunes at Noon.
12:00 noon—Associated Press News.
12:15 p. m.—Hymns of the Day.
12:30 p. m.—Eastern Panhandle Farm Hour.
1:00 p. m.—Associated Press News.
1:05 p. m.—WEPM Bulletin Board.
1:15 p. m.—Lean Back and Listen.
1:30 p. m.—Jig Saw News.
1:45 p. m.—Hawaiian Melodies.
2:00 p. m.—Associated Press News.
2:05 p. m.—All-Star Dance Parade.
2:30 p. m.—News Flash Bulletin Board.
3:00 p. m.—Associated Press News.
3:05 p. m.—Light Concert Hour.
4:00 p. m.—Associated Press News.
4:05 p. m.—Ray and Skipper.
4:30 p. m.—Jane Van Ness.
4:45 p. m.—Al Nelson.
5:00 p. m.—Associated Press News.
5:05 p. m.—Washington Today.
5:15 p. m.—Tomorrow's Hits.
6:00 p. m.—Associated Press News.
6:05 p. m.—Today's Hits.
6:15 p. m.—Sports Special.
6:30 p. m.—The Old National Hour.
6:45 p. m.—Bing Crosby.
7:00 p. m.—Associated Press News.
7:05 p. m.—Jefferson Republican.
7:10 p. m.—Musical Tid-Bit.
7:15 p. m.—Charlie Spivak.
7:30 p. m.—Man on the Street.
7:45 p. m.—Concert Miniature.
8:00 p. m.—Associated Press News.
8:05 p. m.—John W. Vandercook.
8:15 p. m.—The Major Speaks.
8:30 p. m.—Milt Herth Trio.
8:45 p. m.—Jerry Sears.
9:00 p. m.—Between the Lines.
9:15 p. m.—Sacred Heart Program.
9:30 p. m.—Golden Album of Melody.
10:00 p. m.—Associated Press News.
10:05 p. m.—Request Program.
11:00 p. m.—Associated Press News.

Station WFMD—Tuesday

Frederick, Md. 930 KC.

6:00 a. m.—Morning Neighbor.
7:00 a. m.—News.
7:05 a. m.—Morning Neighbor.
8:00 a. m.—Morning News Roundup.
8:15 a. m.—Schmidt Birthday Club.
8:30 a. m.—Community News.
8:45 a. m.—Morning Devotions.
9:00 a. m.—News.
9:05 a. m.—Popular Music.
9:15 a. m.—Know Your Bible.
9:30 a. m.—Campfire Roundup.
10:00 a. m.—Give and Take.
10:30 a. m.—Romance of Evelyn Winters.
10:45 a. m.—Morning Melodies.
11:00 a. m.—Arthur Godfrey.
11:30 a. m.—Farm Time.
12:00 noon—Kate Smith Speaks.
12:15 p. m.—Luncheon Music.
12:30 p. m.—Romance of H. Trent.
12:45 p. m.—Our Gal Sunday.
1:00 p. m.—Old Familiar Hymns.
1:30 p. m.—Campfire Roundup.
1:55 p. m.—News.
2:00 p. m.—Matinee Melodies.
2:45 p. m.—Rose of My Dreams.
3:00 p. m.—Bouquet for You.
3:30 p. m.—Winner Take All.
4:00 p. m.—House Party.
4:25 p. m.—News.
4:30 p. m.—Music.
5:00 p. m.—School of the Air.
5:30 p. m.—Treasury Bandstand.
6:00 p. m.—Maryland News.
6:05 p. m.—Timely Tempos.
6:15 p. m.—"You and Alcohol."
6:30 p. m.—Red Barber, Sports.
6:45 p. m.—Bob Trout, News.
7:00 p. m.—Evening Serenade.
7:15 p. m.—Books and Authors.
7:25 p. m.—Previewing Our Program.
7:30 p. m.—American Melody Hour.
8:00 p. m.—Big Town.
8:30 p. m.—Mel Blanc Show.
8:55 p. m.—News.
9:00 p. m.—Vox Pop.
9:30 p. m.—Arthur Godfrey.
10:00 p. m.—The World Flight.
10:30 p. m.—Open Hearing.
11:00 p. m.—News, Collingwood.
11:10 p. m.—Feature Story.
11:15 p. m.—J. C. Harsch, News.
11:25 p. m.—Footnote.
11:30 p. m.—Rochester Civic Orchestra.
12:00 midnight—News.

Station WCHV—Tuesday

Charlottesville, Va. 1240 KC

6:30 a. m.—Musical Clock.
6:55 a. m.—Farm News, Norman Kelsey.
7:00 a. m.—Top of the News.
7:05 a. m.—Musical Clock.
7:25 a. m.—News.
7:30 a. m.—Zeke Manners.
7:55 a. m.—News.
8:00 a. m.—Martin Agronsky, News.
8:15 a. m.—Bing Crosby.
8:30 a. m.—Norman Kelsey, News.
8:40 a. m.—Rene Savard, Waltz Time.
8:45 a. m.—Curt Massey Sings.
8:55 a. m.—News.
9:00 a. m.—Breakfast Club, Don McNeil.
10:00 a. m.—My True Story.
10:25 a. m.—Hymns of All Churches.
10:35 a. m.—The Listenin' Post.
11:00 a. m.—Tom Breneman.
11:30 a. m.—The Hollywood Story.
11:45 a. m.—Here's to Veterans.
12:00 noon—The Kenny Baker Show.
12:30 p. m.—News.
12:35 p. m.—Band Music.
12:40 p. m.—Town Crier.
12:45 p. m.—Waltz Album.
1:00 p. m.—Baukhage Talking, News.
1:15 p. m.—Music of the Masters.
1:45 p. m.—Church of the Air.
2:00 p. m.—Kiernan's Corner, News.
2:15 p. m.—Ethel and Albert.
2:30 p. m.—Bride and Groom.
3:00 p. m.—Ladies, Be Seated.
3:15 p. m.—Music for Milady.
3:30 p. m.—Edwin C. Hill.
3:45 p. m.—1240 Club.
5:00 p. m.—Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 p. m.—Sky King.
5:30 p. m.—Jack Armstrong.
5:45 p. m.—Styles in Song.
6:00 p. m.—Richfield Reporter.
6:05 p. m.—Cavalier News.
6:10 p. m.—Sports Extra.
6:15 p. m.—Music by Martin.
6:30 p. m.—Music to Remember.
6:45 p. m.—Musical America.
7:00 p. m.—Dinner Concert.
7:15 p. m.—Elmer Davis, News.
7:30 p. m.—Concert Echoes.
7:45 p. m.—Reminiscin' with Singin' Sam.
8:00 p. m.—Lum 'n' Abner.
8:15 p. m.—Frank Sinatra Sings.
8:30 p. m.—Boston Symphony Orchestra.
9:30 p. m.—Rex Maupin.
10:00 p. m.—University Magazine of the Air.
10:30 p. m.—Off the Record.
11:00 p. m.—Top of the News.
11:05 p. m.—News of Tomorrow.
11:15 p. m.—Just Music.
11:30 p. m.—The Music You Want.

Maryland News

Cumberland Officials Ask Arbitration As Transit Strike Ends Fifth Day

Cumberland, Md., March 10.—Mayor Thomas S. Post and the city council passed a motion today calling on the Potomac Edison Co., to submit a 5-day-old strike of bus drivers and mechanics to arbitration "in the event no settlement can be reached."

The council also requested the company pay the 90-odd men on strike "on a par with other firms."

John M. Elliott, international representative of the union, said the men were "ready and willing" to arbitrate, but declared the company has refused.

Henry W. Price, district manager of the company, declined comment on the council action until he receives official notice of the motion.

The walkout occurred last Thursday after negotiations for a new contract were deadlocked between management and the AFL Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employes.

The Western Maryland labor unity conference and three AFL and CIO affiliates requested the council to take some action in the strike. The motion was introduced by William V. Keegan, police and fire commissioner.

Elliott says the union seeks a 23-cent hourly wage increase, and Price says the company has offered contract terms equivalent to 17½ cents hourly above wages called for in the contract made January 16, 1946.

Holy Name Group Elects

Frederick, Md., March 10.—J. Emory Baer was reelected president of the Holy Name Society of St. John's Catholic Church, this city, last night. Other officers include Bernard E. Crutchley and Rudolph W. Crouse, vice presidents; G. Bernard Callan, secretary, and Alton J. Lipps, treasurer. Plans were announced for a communion breakfast of the organization on June 8.

Convicted in Tax Case

Baltimore, March 10 (AP).—Aubrey W. Harris, 59-year-old Oxford (Md.) oyster packer who told a Federal court he had never read a book and lacked knowledge of what his income had been during three war years, was convicted today of evading Federal income taxes.

A jury found the Eastern Shore businessman guilty of evading a total of $34,857 in income taxes for the years 1943, 1944 and 1945.

Sentencing was deferred by Judge W. Calvin Chesnut pending a probation department investigation and a medical report requested by K. Thomas Everngam, counsel for Harris.

The defendant did not contest the Government's assertion that he had reported only $14,463 out of a real net income of $86,218 during the three-year period.

His defense was based on ignorance of proper record-keeping procedure in particular and national and international affairs in general.

School Concert Today

Indian Head, Md., March 10.—The Lackey High School Band will give a concert tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. in the high school auditorium under the direction of John Brady. The 25-member unit consists of students from the Junior and Senior High Schools.

Regional Doctors Meet

Baltimore, March 10 (AP).—Surgeons, physicians and hospital administrators from Middle Atlantic and Southeastern States gathered here today for a two-day session to discuss and see motion pictures of the latest surgical techniques and to explore the problems confronting hospitals.

One section of the regional meeting of the American College of Surgeons was devoted to the showing of movies of actual operations of a wide variety, ranging from those for cancer to surgery for the relief of facial paralysis.

Medical men interested in hospital affairs heard M. Ruth Moubray, executive secretary of the Maryland State Nurses Association, discuss what she called the "serious shortage in nursing personnel which is increasing in hospitals today."

Flood Threat Dispelled

Cumberland, Md., March 10 (AP).—The threat of a flood in the Cumberland area in the wake of snowstorms has been dispelled by Army engineers in Washington, Representative J. Glenn Beall informed local residents.

"There is no danger of a flood from the present snow," Beall said he was told by the engineers.

He added he was advised that a storm moving north from the gulf stream might produce high waters if it should strike the area and be followed by 8 or 10 days of rain.

Escapee Still Sought

Prince Frederick, Md., March 10. Arthur Jones, 26, Negro, of near Chespeake Beach, Md., who broke out of the Calvert County jail on a ruse yesterday was still at large today, Mrs. May King, jailer, reported tonight.

She said Jones escaped by asking her handyman, four-foot-tall James Chew, who is in charge of the jail in her absence, to empty the ashes from the stove in his cell. When the diminutive acting jailer entered, Jones dashed by him and ran into a woods behind the structure, she said.

State Police followed his trail of footprints in the six-inch snow for seven miles last night, before losing it in a swamp.

Sheriff Roy C. Howard described him as about 5 feet 6 inches tall, weighing about 180 pounds and wearing an Army-type khaki shirt and overalls. He said Jones had been jailed since February 12 to await the action of a grand jury on a charge of housebreaking in Roundal Cliff.

Fourth Fugitive Caught

Frederick, Md., March 10.—Guy Howard Willis, 51, alias Jack Billingsley, one of four men who broke out of the Frederick jail last January 25 and commandeered a local taxicab and driver to escape to Gettysburg, Pa., is being hedl in Davenport, Iowa, on a house-burglary charge.

The identification of Willis brings into custody all of the men, who were indicted by a Federal grand jury in Baltimore last week for kidnap. They are charged with having abducted Mehrl Hobbs, Frederick cab driver, and having left him bound in his taxicab at Gettysburg.

Chief of Police Phillips of Davenport said Willis admitted breaking jail here. He will be turned over to Federal authorities for prosecution.

David Eaton Is Dead

Indian Head, Md., March 10.—David Eaton, 85, author, died early yesterday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Sue West, here. A resident of Oak Grove, Westmoreland County, Va., he divided his residence between there and here.

Pleads Guilty to Rape

Elkton, Md., March 10 (AP).—William E. Copper, 20-year-old Easton, Md., Negro who was spirited to Bel Air after his arrest to avoid interference by angry townspeople, pleaded guilty today to the rape of a nurse at Easton's Memorial Hospital.

Talbot County State's Attorney Harry E. Clark ordered Copper rushed to Bel Air from the Easton jail the night of February 4, when he was captured after a five-day search. He was indicted at a special session of the Talbot County grand jury, but the case was removed to Elkton on a change-of-venue motion.

The nurse herself testified at today's hearing, but proceedings were adjourned at that point to the grand jury room, and the testimony was not made public.

Judges Owen K. Knotts, William Horney and Floyd J. Kintner presided.

Dream Letter

Baltimore, March 10 (AP).—"As I sit here on my bunk, with the rain pouring down outside, I am thinking only of you . . ."

That's the start of a letter entered in a love-story magazine's contest for "the best letter you have received from your husband overseas." It won a $5 prize.

Today Mrs. Vernon Bowyer, who characterizes her former GI husband as "matter of fact and sincere," confessed—she wrote the letter herself.

War Orphan in Baltimore

Baltimore, March 10 (AP).—The GI made good his promise, so Johnny Przykleng of Prague, Czechoslavkia, four years an Army mascot, has adopted an American family to take the place of the one he lost in the Buchenwald concentration camp.

Vernon Hedrick, Baltimore veteran, left Johnny in Leon, France two years ago with the 790th Field Artillery and promised to bring him to America.

The 15-year-old youth arrived here several weeks ago through the efforts of the Church World Service, a Protestant organization, and was officially adopted by Vernon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William O. Hedrick.

"I like America fine," Johnny says. "It's a little bit better than perfect."

How Not to Plow

Leonardtown, Md., March 10.—Zekiah swamp and Port Tobacco Creek are being held up to Charles County farmers as examples of what can happen if soil conservation practices are not followed in spring plowing.

Kenneth Stone, county agent here, pointed out that if farmers of colonial days had plowed following the contours of the land, surplus water would not have collected and carried soil away from the farming area.

ANNAPOLIS

From Page 1

on the point and it will be thrashed out in conference.

Another affecting Baltimore city would authorize it to condemn slum areas and redevelop them. The Baltimore Redevelopment Commission would be abolished, and another agency with broader powers set up. This has passed the Senate and rests in a House committee.

Of two amendments affecting Baltimore County, one would require a majority vote of any section of the county to approve its annexation by any municipality and the other extend its delegates' terms from two to four years.

Venue Measure Killed

The one amendment proposal already killed is that offered by Senator Kimble (R., Allegany) to permit a change of venue in civil cases.

Miscellaneous amendments offered include that of Delegate McGrath (D., Prince Georges) which would prohibit persons who advocate overthrowing the State or United States Government from holding office in Maryland.

Another which has the backing of the State Bar Association would eliminate the necessity of legislative approval of gifts of land or personal property to religious organizations. It was slated for favorable action in the Senate Judiciary Committee.

TRUMAN

From Page 1

of a war between the United States and Russia, for the reason that their vital interests did not clash at any point on the globe. However, should Russia—or Russian puppets—break into the rich oil country of the Middle East, it might put a different face on the matter. Some American observers feel that if Russia crossed the Mediterranean, she would ultimately extend her influence through North Africa to the Atlantic.

Issue Bigger Than Loans

The issue, at any rate, is far bigger than the loans involved. Once, the United States goes into the Balkans, it will have to decide whether the Greek government, now headed by King George II, is worth preserving; and, more important, it will have to decide what to do in the event of a major explosion that calls for something more than a token force of Britishers.

For these reasons—and for the further reason that this Congress is almost ferociously economy-minded—a stirring debate is likely to ensue after President Truman has delivered his address tomorrow.

Vanderberg Spokesman

Senator Arthur Vandenberg (R., Mich.), president pro tempore of the Senate, was spokesman for the congressional delegation after the meeting with Mr. Truman in the Cabinet room yesterday.

He said:

"The President has discussed with us, in great candor, the situation involved in connection with the prospective Greek loan. He will come to a joint session of Congress on Wednesday to present a matter in detail to the Congress and the country.

"There will be no further comment until that time."

White House Press Secretary Charles G. Ross later supplemented Vandenberg's statement with this one:

"The President will address a joint session at 1 p. m. Wednesday on the situation in the Near East."

Address to Be Broadcast

Ross said that Mr. Truman would talk for about 20 minutes, and that his address would be broadcast.

Except for such reports as spread over the Hill, the rank and file of lawmakers had little information on which to base an opinion. The remarks of two Representatives, however, indicated what the debate would be like once it starts.

Said Representative Clare E. Hoffman (R., Mich.), an avowed isolationist:

"Let's take care of the present crop of veterans before we start another war by sending our troops to Turkey and Greece."

ATOM

From Page 1

bers of the commission: W. W. Waymack, Dr. Robert F. Bacher, L. L. Strauss and Sumner T. Pike, and General Manager Carroll Wilson.

Other Votes Recorded

Bacher, Strauss and Waymack were approved, 8 to 0. Senator Tom Connally (D., Tex.) voted on the Lilienthal nomination, which he favored. The tally on Pike and Wilson was 6 to 2, with Senators Bricker and Edwin C. Johnson (D., Colo.) opposing.

Senators H. Alexander Smith (R., N. J.) and Leverett Saltontsall of Massachusetts joined Ives in announcing their intention to vote for Lilienthal.

"The most compelling reason governing my decision in the matter," Smith said, "is the fact that to the world today Mr. Lilienthal is the symbol of the American formula for the international control of atomic energy. To reject his nomination would have wide international implications."

Saltonstall declared that the action of the committee "confirms the views that I have held for several weeks."

Bricker Questions Appointments

Bricker told a news conference that he had made up his mind on Lilienthal only after obtaining the FBI records.

"The records of the FBI, which were finally made available to the committee and then only during the last two days of the hearings, reveal that some of the top appointments already made by Mr. Lilienthal and his manager, Carroll Wilson, are subject to serious question as to their loyalty to our form of government.

JEWELS

From Page 1

in rising voice, "to the conduct of the accused's brother, James E. Durant, and the accused's sister-in-law, Helen Durant, both of whom refused to answer a number of questions, the answers to which could not possibly incriminate them.

"The machinery of the law and the true administration of justice would cease to function if such conduct were permitted to go unpunished. Without powers, courts of law could not function, and without courts democracy as we know it would cease to exist.

No Right of Subterfuge

"This is a court of law, duly constituted by Act of Congress, and no witness, military or civilian, has the right to hide behind a subterfuge to prevent this court from getting the whole truth.

"Congress has provided the remedy by the enactment of Article of War 23. The prosecution respectfully asks that the coourt, pursuant to the provisions of Article of War 23, certify the facts to the United States Attorney for the Eastern District of Virginia for such action on his part as the circumstances warrant."

Maj. Joseph D. Bryan, defense counsel chief, leaped to his feet to term the prosecutor's request "in keeping with other prejudicial remarks of the trial judge advocate (prosecutor)." He moved to strike the request as "having no useful purpose" to the coourt-martial of Colonel Durant.

Captain Brumbaugh further objected on the grounds that such proceedings may not be instituted "until the pending case is closed."

Ruled at Collateral

Col. Irving Schindler, law member for the court-martial, ruled that the request was "a collateral matter" and that "any action indicated will be taken at the proper time."

"So far as the merits of this case (the court-martial) is concerned," Colonel Schindler ruled, "the matter will be disregarded."

Earlier, to reconstruct the lost testimony, the prosecution recalled all witnesses involved in proceedings of the afternoon involved. These included John W. Shaw, former jewel purchasing appraiser for the Washington jewelry firm of Shah & Shah, 921 F st. nw.

The witness did no more than identify himself as having testified previously, it being established that the only record, if any, lost from his previous testimony was conclusion of cross-examination. Defense steadfastly refused to cross-examine him anew.

Next witness was John F. Shah of the jewelry firm, who testified anew that he had paid Colonel Durant, as "Col. J. W. Gable," a check for $357 for three diamonds he said the colonel sold the firm last March. Again the defense refused to cross-examine.

Final witnesses included Lieut. Col. Wilbur C. Weaver, who had testified to identify a cablegram reputedly sent by Colonel Durant in connection with transmission of the loot by mailing, and court aides who testified to depositions taken last December from witnesses in Ireland.

The court-martial adjourned at 5 p. m. until 9 a. m. today to further await decision of the Provost Marshal General's Office on defense counsel request to see a "full report" of investigations made by Lieut. Col. Ralph W. Pierce of the office's criminal investigation division.

Defense has refused to cross-examine the witness pending answer to its request.

MORE AND MORE
PEOPLE ARE SWITCHING
TO CALVERT BECAUSE
CALVERT WHISKEY
IS SMOOTHER

Calvert Reserve BLENDED WHISKEY —86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits. Calvert Distillers Corp., New York City

APPETIZING?
it's Gorton's

We have spent 98 years and much money building a reputation for the Gorton label on sea foods, and we are just as proud of the quality of our Rosefish (Ocean Perch) Fillets as we are of our other products.

Gorton's
ROSEFISH FILLETS
QUICKLY frozen
while STRICTLY fresh

Disruption Hits Rockville Phones

Telephone service in Rockville was cut off for several hours yesterday when a piece of equipment burned out in the central office there.

Service was restored about 8 a. m. after repairmen in Rockville were notified of the disruption by the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. A company spokesman said the situation was "very unusual" since standby equipment is ordinarily immediately available.

The breakdown caused little inconvenience, it was said, because it occurred so early in the day. Few telephone users, reportedly, knew it had happened.

Dial equipment was installed in Rockville several months ago.

Donations Buy Serum To Save Child's Life

San Jose, Calif., March 10 (AP).—A costly serum which doctors believe will save her life was administered today to tiny Marilyn Muzurco, thanks to quick and generous public response to the pretty child's plight.

A story in a San Jose newspaper brought in donations of some $700 within a few hours, and the child was given a new and expensive serum of albumen to treat the rare kidney disease nephrosis.

The treatments, far too expensive for the father's $40-a-week income, must be maintained 60 days.

The serum retails for $16.20 an ampule. Marilyn must have three ampules daily for 60 days—a total cost of nearly $3000.

Woodlin P-TA to Meet

The Woodlin Parent-Teachers Association will meet at the Woodlin School in Silver Spring tonight at 8 o'clock to discuss the proposed Montgomery County school budget, Harold A. Fisher, president, announced yesterday.

National Weather Summary

24-HOUR FORECAST: Snow showers are pictured for northern New York, the mountains of northern New England and portions of Wyoming and portions of Wyoming and Utah. Rain will be general through eastern Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, and portions of Mississippi, Tennessee, Kentucky and Missouri Tuesday. (See affected areas on FOTOCAST map.)

Skies will be clear over southern Arizona and New Mexico and the Middle Alantic States. Cloudy weather will persist over northern New Mexico and the Middle Atlantic States. Cloudy weather will persist over northern New England, the South Atlantic and Gulf States and a wide band from the Great Lakes across the northern Plains and Rockies to northern California, Oregon and Washington. (See cloudy areas inset map.)

Rain showers will develop over Washington, Oregon, northern California, Nevada and Utah as moist air flows inland from the Pacific. Rain or snow will fall in Idaho, Minnesota and Iowa.

Temperatures will not reach uncomfortable proportions in the Atlantic States and the Appalachians as Canada air moves into these sections. Maximum readings will be above freezing even in northern New England.

Relatively warm weather is promised for the Gulf States, the Central and Southern Plains and the South Atlantic States. Warm moist air from the Gulf of Mexico will flow inland across Texas and into the Plains States. (See large, open air mass arrow on FOTOCAST showing path of this air flow.)

Fronts on the FOTOCAST mark the frontiers of opposing air masses. Rain, snow or some form of precipitation usually occurs along a front. Arrows attached to fronts show the direction the front is moving. Rain or snow areas tend to move with fronts. Weather shown along the standing front over Wyoming and Idaho should tend to persist since little movement is associated with a standing front.

Forecast maximum temperatures include Boston and Philadelphia 45 degrees, New York 44, Washington 46, Atlanta 60, Nashville 50, St. Louis 48, Chicago 42, Milwaukee 40, Detroit and Buffalo 35.

MOSCOW

From Page 1

item about Germany added to the council's agenda today but this time Molotov asked for a day in which to think it over. This was Byrnes' proposal, circulated during the New York meeting, for progressive reduction of the occupation forces in Germany.

The proposal called for a ceiling by April 1 of this year of 140,000 troops each for the United States and Britain, 70,000 for France, and 200,000 for Russia, with a further reduction of one third by April, 1948.

In New York, Molotov had said that he was unwilling to put this on the Moscow agenda, but might be willing to discuss it when the ministers assembled in Moscow. There is some evidence that the Russians, as well as the Americans, are troubled by the quality of their occupation troops in Germany. American visitors to the Russian zone have reported that Russian commanders are unhappy about peasant boys who are being sent out of Russia to replace seasoned veterans on occupation duties.

To Liquidate Russia

Some highly-placed American officials in Germany feel the present situation cannot be corrected either in the American or the Russian zones until occupation troops are removed entirely from duties among German civilians and are replaced by a highly mobile, semi-professional force something like the American constabulary now operating with real success in the American zone.

It remains to be seen whether the Russians will be any friendlier to the Byrnes proposal tomorrow than they were in New York three months ago.

The council reached only one decision of substance today. This was the unanimous and perhaps historic agreement for "liquidation of Prussia" and its disappearance from any future Germany.

In one sense, the decision was purely formal, since the occupation zones have already carved up the body of Prussia, but the ministers decided today it would never again be allowed to form one of the geographical divisions of Germany.

Few Formalities Evident

So history books may record that the death of Prussia—once the arrogant center of German militarism—took place quietly in the Moscow conference at 6:20 p. m., March 10, 1947.

The council started its work today in a businesslike fashion, with few formalities. The four ministers with five advisers apiece sat around a huge circular table in the House of Soviet Aviation Industry which the Russians had refurbished for the occasion. Except for the big crystal chandelier and the gold brocade hangings, the meeting room had the same efficient air as the United Nations committee rooms at Lake Success.

Molotov, flanked by his advisers, was in the chair, with Bevin and the British group on his right, Marshall and the other Americans on his left and Bidault and the French opposite him.

Procedure No Trouble

Procedural matters caused no trouble, with the result that the meeting ended in two hours. The agenda as adopted in New York was approved with the additional item calling for a report from the financial mission which the council sent to Trieste.

The Austrian treaty remains last on the list, although the Americans and the British are anxious to get it completed here. They did not argue about its place on the list today because the deputies on Austria still have much to do that was not completed at their London meetings. It was agreed therefore that the deputies on Austria should continue their work here simultaneously with the council meetings, and deputies on Germany also should try to finish their work of deciding how the smaller Allies will take part in German peace negotiations.

The deputies can always bring up the Austrian treaty at later meetings and, unless the Russians object, the council can handle it outside the regular order of business.

Md. Storekeeper Held in Slaying Of Oysterman

Leonardtown, Md., March 10 (Spl.).—Herman Millicent, 40, general store operator in River Springs, Md., was held in St. Mary's County jail tonight on the charge of first degree murder in connection with the death of Walter Hall, 42, Avenue, Md., farmer and oysterman.

Sheriff Willard B. Long said his investigation indicated Millicent had shot Hall Sunday night after an argument in his store. He said Millicent had ordered the victim out of the establishment, after which the farmer was reported to have hit Millicent's 12-year-old son.

Millicent then came out of the store and shot Hall once in the stomach, the sheriff said his reports showed. Hall was rushed to St. Mary's Hospital here where he died today at 4 p. m., Sheriff long reported.

The sheriff said Millicent was first charged with an attempt to kill Hall, but that the charge had been changed to murder when Hall died. He said Millicent will be held for action of the grand jury on Monday.

Hall is survived by a wife and three children living at Avenue, the sheriff said.

Stork Visits Actress 20-Year Past Signed

Hollywood, March 10 (INS).—The stork stopped at Hollywood Hospital today with a 6-pound 6-ounce daughter for Actress Kay Scott. In private life she is the wife of John Nerney, Los Angeles automotive executive.

'My Favorite HEADACHE RELIEF'

LIQUID
CAPUDINE

Capudine is the choice of thousands to relieve simple headache and neuralgic pain. Its balanced formula contains ingredients celebrated for their effectiveness in relieving these pains and soothing nerves tensed by the pain. Capudine acts fast because it's liquid—its ingredients are already dissolved—all ready to act. Use only as directed. 10c, 30c, 60c sizes.

Note!
Her SALTINES are by
KEEBLER

Dr. Elstad Will Address Washington-Lee P-A

Dr. Leonard M. Elstad, president of Gallaudet College, will address the Washington-Lee High School Parent-Teachers Association tonight at 8 o'clock in the high school auditorium on "Education of the Deaf."

The Washington-Lee Choir, directed by Miss Florence Mae Booker, will preview songs which it will sing in the Northern Virginia High School Glee Club competition on March 22, Mrs. Henry C. Shaid, publicity chairman, announced yesterday.

What's Going On and Where

Activities for Servicemen

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., games and refreshments, 7 p. m. to 11 p. m.

USO Club, 1911 H st. nw., sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; special activities night, 7:30 p. m.; bridge and cribbage, 8 p. m.; Latin-American dance, 8 p. m.

Salvation Army USO, 901 Market sp. (8th st. and Pennsylvania ave.), voice recordings, 6 p. m.; meeting of executive chairman and hostess committee, 7:30 p. m.; monthly hostess meeting, 8 p. m.; fudge cakes served visitors, 9 p. m.

Penthouse USO, 17th and K sts. nw., penthouse players, 8 p. m.; dancing, 9 p. m.

Art Galleries and Exhibits

Library of Congress, 1st and East Capitol sts., open 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

National Gallery of Art, 6th st. and Constitution ave. nw., open 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Barnet Aden Art Gallery, 127 Randolph pl. nw., open 6 p. m. to 10 p. m.

COURT

From Page 1

coal miners will walk out again while the legal red tape is being untangled.

Therefore, Sonnett argued yesterday, the court ought to change its rules in this case, and speed up the mandate, so that the five days of grace will run out well before the truce does.

Miners' Counsel Opposed

UMW Counsel Welly K. Hopkins denied the public interest would be harmed by the delay, and asked for the full time—which is also the time given him to ask for a rehearing of the coal case.

Yesterday's rulings showed the justices split as badly as ever.

The Work Sheet

The Justices, since October, have handed down:	Opinions	Dissents	Concurring opinions	Total
Black	20	4	2	26
Douglas	16	7	1	24
Reed	7	6	0	13
Murphy	7	5	0	12
Jackson	6	2	3	11
Frankfurter	5	6	4	15
Vinson	4	0	0	4
Rutledge	3	5	5	13
Burton	1	2	0	3
All Justices	69	37	15	121

They all agreed on only two cases, divided 5 to 4 four times, 7 to 2 twice and 5 to 3 once.

Justice Jackson spoke for himself, and Justices Black, Reed, Murphy and Rutledge in the foreman's case. This came up on an appeal by Packard Motor Co. of a National Labor Relations Board order to bargain with the Foremen's Association of America. The association was certified as bargaining agent for 1100 Packard foremen—the CIO United Automobile Workers speak for 32,000 other Packard employers—and the NLRB order stood up in the Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals.

Bloodhounds Find Pair After Escape From Road Gang

Freedom was short lived for two convicts who escaped from a Virginia State road gang near Pohick Church in Fairfax County at noon yesterday.

The pair, identified as Billy Nunn, 19, of Bangor, Wash., and Frank V. Famular, 20, of Brockton, Mass., was recaptured by a posse about five hours after the escape in a wooded area about 5 miles west of the District Reformatory at Lorton. Bloodhounds from the reformatory led the officers to their quarry.

Sergt. D. T. Burnett, in charge of State Road Camp 13, on Roue 1, said the two men slipped into the bushes when a guard reached for his lunch box during the lunch hour. Both men were serving eight-year terms.

Phone Union Officials End Contract Talks

Washington phone union officials yesterday abruptly severed contract talks with the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. here, charging the utility with "stubbornly" refusing to grant wage demands.

The action was announced simultaneously by Mrs. Mary Gannon, president of the Washington Telephone Traffic Union, representing 3000 operators, and Helery Robinson, president of the Washington Federation of Telephone Workers, covering another 3000 plant, commercial and accounting employes.

Both unions filed strike notices February 28. They are affiliated with the National Federation of Telephone Workers (Ind.), which some time ago announced plans for a Nation-wide walkout April 7.

Charges Wage Hikes Denied

In a prepared statement, Mrs. Gannon charged the company with insisting upon a return to working conditions which existed "before the union came into being" and with refusing all wage boosts "notwithstanding undisputed evidence respecting the tremendous increase in the cost of living since last spring."

She contended the company has "taken an unreasonable attitude in bargaining" but emphasized the union is willing to resume negotiations "when and if the company decides to make a realistic approach to the problem."

She said contract talks have been in process "almost daily" since February 17.

In a similar statement, Robinson reported that "final proposals submitted by the company today embodied provision for wage rates and working conditions less favorable than those now in effect." The union, he said, "is prepared to resume negotiations whenever the company indicates its willingness to bargain fairly. The present attitude of the company is an effective bar to any efforts to compose our differences."

Ask $12 Increase

Both unions, like other NFTW affiliates across the country, have asked a $12 weekly across-the-board wage rise and other improvements in working conditions. They cover workers in suburban areas adjacent to Washington in addition to the city proper.

Meanwhile, in a statement of rebuttal, the phone company announced through Vice President and General Manager J. B. Morrison that it "stands ready to resume negotiations with the unions whenever they desire."

The basic wage policy of the company "is to pay adequate and just wages which compare favorably with the wages paid by other concerns in the same community for work requiring similar skill and equivalent training," Morrison declared. He said that currently wages account for about three fourths of the company's "total operating expenses."

Price Boost Is Predicted In Bread Here

Bread may soon cost at least a penny more here, bakers predicted yesterday.

An official of Rice's Bakery promised the jump "probably within a week," and doubted "whether a cent more will cover it." Another major baking chain said it was "operating at a loss right now," and agreed an increase would be necessary.

Bread price increases struck cities all over the country yesterday, reaching 3 cents in Atlanta, Ga. Nearly all West Virginia cities reported a 1-cent boost.

Some of Washington's small bakers, pinched by rising ingredient costs, admitted they were in "trouble." Charles Scheuch, bakery owner of 1166 Bladensburg rd. ne., said small bakers are "going to have to close up" if some relief isn't offered them.

Most large bakers blamed the pending price jump on (1) huge U. S. relief shipments of wheat to Europe, and (2) soaring prices on other bread ingredients—shortening, lard, condensed milk and eggs.

Washingon bakers, who used to buy their flour up to three months in advance, are "taking it right off the box cars" now, James B. Luttes, regional manager of the Continental Baking Co., said. He noted a wheat price increase of from 80 cents to a dollar per hundredweight during the past few months.

The Schneider Bakeries, like other large local chains, had made no price change on their bread yesterday, but an official predicted a 1-cent jump "in the near future."

Julius Troll, owner of a bakery at 326 Cedar st. nw., underscored the position of the small baker. "We're being driven out of baking bread," he said, "because we lack efficient machinery and can't mass-produce."

Flying is the way to travel to—
CHICAGO
ST. LOUIS
LOS ANGELES
—and TWA is the friendly way to fly.
See your travel agent or phone
REpublic 5400
Save time with TWA AIRFREIGHT
TWA
TRANS WORLD AIRLINE

Buy The Best

DON'T BE SATISFIED WITH LESS!

When you buy your new camera, you'll know exactly what you want in a fine camera. Buy your beer with the same discriminating care. Make certain you order the beer with that exclusive and modern brewing feature, small bubble carbonation—found only in

SENATE BEER

When you buy beer, buy the best in beer. Don't be satisfied with less! Ask for it by name! The name is Senate!

It's the Brew That
"Holds Its Head High in Any Company"

Listen to the Senate Beer News Reporter — Ken Evans—each times daily, 7 A.M., 12 Noon, 4:30 P.M., 6 P.M., 11 P.M. and 12 M.

WMAL

CHR. HEURICH BREWING CO.
WASHINGTON, D. C

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Calliope's Far Strains Signal 'Greatest Show,' Tenting Here June 2

HOLD YOUR HORSES, the elephants are coming!

That was a more necessary admonition back in the days when some people still drove horses, and the "grand, free street pageant" preceding the circus attracted thousands to the curbstones, than it is today. But the circus still is a glamorous institution.

Roland Robbins

The whole circus world is epitomized in "The Ringling Brothers-Barnum & Bailey Circus, the Greatest Show on Earth," and word of its coming to the Capital is always news. So here's the news.

The greatest show under canvas will play Washington the week of June 2 to 7, coming from Philadelphia, where it closes on June 1.

Accent this year is on European attractions, of which 37 already have arrived in this country and now are in rehearsal in Sarasota, Fla., winter quarters.

The feature of this year's display will be a children's spectacle bearing the title, "Once Upon a Time." Most of the acts comprising it will be familiar to GI audiences by reason of having appeared before the soldiers in Germany during the war. Foremost among them will be Lillian Wittmark, champion equestrienne of Denmark.

Another who will take stellar bows under the tent will be Charles Mroczkowski—believe it or not, that is the spelling, and how ever did that first name become so comprehensively simplified?—perhaps the greatest horse trainer in the world. Mr. M. is one of those already in Sarasota, amazing the winter-quarter natives and casual bystanders by his unbelievable penetration and dominance of the equine mind—or is it instinct?

The circus this year, as a matter of fact, will be the beneficiary of the late hostilities. Its stellar personnel will be traveling in 25 former Army hospital cars, converted into de luxe sleepers with air-conditioning, showers and every aid to creature comfort.

Sneak Preview

While the Ringling B., B. & B. entourage will not be steaming into town until the date heretofore mentioned, those who wish to glimpse it will have an opportunity the last week in March, when the gaudy trains will hesitate locally for the usual feeding and watering of livestock, preliminary to its season's opening in Madison Square Garden, New York, on April 7.

The show is so new this year that the only holdover act is the trained seals. To augment their amphibian artistry there will be a group of trained pigs—not necessarily "the three little" of Walt Disney fame—that have been taught to play horn solos no less impressive than the seals snort out.

If this announcement seems an extravagant nod in the direction of Mr. Melvin D. Hildreth, barrister, eminent Democrat, Washington's No. 1 circus fan and a walking encyclopedia of all the big top's lore, there is more than usual justification. And here's the reason. This year marks the 75th anniversary of the late Phineas T. Barnum's first presentation of his show in the Capital of the Nation. That was on May 6 and 7, 1872. The title of the exhibition was "P. T. Barnum's Great Traveling Exposition and World's Fair." Hardly a man is still alive, etc. Any who may be, will find sharp contrasts between this year's prodigious production and that first one, three-quarters of a century ago. Probably no one would be more surprised than "P. T." himself.

Looking Backward and Forward

There's no telling which way the wind will blow. With the foreign-made version of Prosper Merimee's "Carmen" now billowing along in its fifth week at the Hippodrome Theater, the Maryland censors have decided to ban it from exhibition in the vaunted State of you-know-what. The Maryland Free State, in case you don't know, or have forgotten.

That, however, is aside from the point that midtown screens will be doing all right this coming week.

"Boomerang," based on an actual experience in the early legal career of former United States Attorney General Homer S. Cummings, will enjoy a well-earned second week at Loew's Palace; "The Beginning or the End," with all of its atomic impressiveness, will pursue its first-run eminence on the screen at Loew's Columbia Theater, beginning Thursday, and at the Capitol the silver sheet will be taken over by that long-awaited pseudo-documentary, "13 Rue Madeleine," with James Cagney and Annabella costarred.

On Wednesday, Samuel Goldwyn's "The Best Years of Our Lives" will be coming along to RKO-Keith's to make plain, one day ahead of the announcement of the 1946 Academy Awards, whether or not all of its stanch advocates as winner have been completely off the beam.

Holdovers seem, at this point, to be the further order of the day—Thursday, that is.

No too many may remember it, but March 12 will mark something in Washington theatricals beyond the regular public opening of "The Best Years of Our Lives." What it also will mark is the tenth anniversary of the opening of the Trans-Lux Theater, a newsreel venture that was looked upon with doubt a decade ago and has never had a losing day since—thanke largely to the perspicacious direction of Manager Roland Robbins. The inaugural of the Trans-Lux was a bit of an event. It was under the sponsorship of the Washington Newspaper Women's Club, of which Margaret Hart at that time was president; enlisted the interest and active participation of Mrs. Cordell Hull and others of distinction. It was Vice President John Nance Garner who punched the button, in a room at the Washington Hotel, that set the Trans-Lux lights ablaze for the first time. Some of us were privileged to "act" for the newsreel and appear on the air to express our enthusiasm over the return of Roland Robbins to show business—where he belonged—after a considerable absence. That is a sentiment that grows stronger, rather than less, as the years go on.

Isn't-It-the-Truth Note

Tempus certainly does!

D. C. Bar Association Hears Reports Tonight

Important committee reports are scheduled for tonight's meeting of the Bar Association of the District of Columbia, to be held at 8 at the Mayflower Hotel.

The reports planned are from committees on revision of Lord Campbell's Act; abatement of actions; survivor's testimony, and juvenile delinquency. John J. Carmody will report on the meeting of the House of Delegates, American Bar Association. Action is also expected to be taken on proposed amendments to the articles of incorporation and by-laws.

Miss McKiever to Talk

Miss Katherine McKiever, staff correspondent of the National Catholic Welfare Conference News Service, will speak on "The Women of Rural France" at 8:15 tonight in the Study Guild Catholic Library, 1725 Rhode Island ave. nw. Miss McKiever recently toured Europe, reporting on economic and social conditions. Her lecture, sponsored by the Library, is open to the public without charge.

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Gazette

New York, March 10.

LOST AND FOUND: At the Overseas Press Club dinner last week theater ribbons were presented to a number of war correspondents to whom the War Department had made awards. As the names were called—Brooks Atkinson, Richard Tregaskis, Margaret Bourke-White and others—each recipient was applauded and stepped forward to receive the document; certifying to the award . . . Edward Morgan was one of the recipients. He later was introduced to Mrs. George Washington Kavanaugh, who asked: "Let me see the document they gave you." Morgan showed it to her. It was from the War Department and read: "We regret to inform you that your award has been mailed to the wrong address, and we shall make every effort to trace it."

Mrs. George W. Kavanaugh

SOCIAL NOTE: Mrs. Kavanaugh attended the Overseas Press Club dinner in the hope of meeting Andrei Gromyko, who was one of the scheduled speakers. Gromyko failed to appear. "And I did so want to meet him," sighed Mrs. Kavanaugh. "My house is in back of the Soviet Consulate, and once a week, regularly, a Russian rings my doorbell and makes an offer to buy my house. I hoped to meet Mr. Gromyko and tell him personally to see that it stops."

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT: A Philadelphia dentist was invited to give a series of lectures at the dentistry school in Moscow. His wife accompanied him. On the eve of her departure she found, in a junkshop, an ancient Multiplex-Hammond typewriter with a double keyboard which had Russian letters. She bought it for $16 and took it with her . . . In Moscow a newspaper learned of this typewriter and rented the machine from the lady at a fee which was enough to support her there. Then, just before she left, an official of one of the industrial trusts asked to buy the typewriter. She sold it for enough rubles to buy a sable jacket . . . When she returned to America the duty assessed by the Customs men, on the sable jacket, was so high that she couldn't afford it and left the coat. "So what," she shrugged. "It cost me only $16.

FINANCIAL DEPARTMENT: The Navy and Marine Corps officers who were captured by the Japs during the war all were promoted during their imprisonment. When they were liberated, and tried to collect their back pay, they discovered that it was at the rate they were receiving when they became prisoners, and not at the increased pay to which they thought their promotions entitled them . . . A Navy regulation provides that an officer must sign an Acceptance of Appointment when he is promoted, before he may collect his pay increase. Despite the fact that these officers were unable, because they were prisoners, to sign such Acceptances the regulations are being adhered to and they received no increased pay.

ARRIVALS: David Bowes-Lyon, brother of the Queen of England, arrived this week. A ship news reporter asked him: "How does it feel to have a sister who's the Queen of England?" . . . "No different," he replied. "A sister's a sister even though she be the Queen of England."

HEATING DEPT.: Hector McNeil, Britain's 39-year-old Minister of State, was asked a few days ago: "What was the most exciting thing which happened to you during your current visit to America?" . . . McNeil replied: "The cablegram I received from my wife. It read: 'Coke and Coal Arrived Today!'"

TRAVEL NOTE: When Norman Corwin was making his "One World" tour he interviewed Nehru in New Delhi, and the Indian leader told him this story about Wendell Willkie: Before Willkie left on his round-the-world flight he had a letter of introduction to Nehru, who was in jail at the time. But Willkie didn't go to India. Roosevelt asked him not to, probably in deference to Britain's wishes . . . When Nehru was released from prison, he received from someone in America the letter of introduction to him which Willkie had had.

POLITICS: Russell Lord, author of "The Wallaces of Iowa" which Houghton Mifflin will publish, tells this story of the 1944 Democratic Convention: Western Union finally consented to transmit the congratulatory wire from Vice President Wallace to Vice Presidential Candidate Harry S. Truman. Western Union's reluctance to send the wire was based on the wartime ban against sending congratulatory messages.

BOOK DEPT.: When George Haight first left Broadway for Hollywood, he took with him his propensity for practical jokes. He spent long hours and much money on these jokes. Once he ordered an extra-large shelf built atop his fireplace, and on this shelf he placed unusually tall books. A visitor who entered the room would find Haight crouched motionless atop this shelf, next to the books, and whispering: "Sh, don't tell Goldwyn: I'm a bookend."

SALES DEPT.: When Haight became a high-priced executive at the MGM studios, he constituted himself the local agent for a Midwest novelty company which specialized in trick-joke apparatus. He pretended to work zealously at selling these novelties . . . One day, when he signed two new writers to work for him at $2000 a week, he drew the novelty company's sales-slips and catalogue from his pocket and told his new bewildered employes: "I want one thing understood: I take orders here."

NOTICE HOW MANY FOLKS HAVE SWITCHED TO CALVERT BECAUSE CALVERT WHISKEY IS MELLOWER

Calvert Reserve BLENDED WHISKEY
65.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits.
Calvert Distillers Corp., New York City

Girls! Women! Who Suffer Distress Of PERIODIC FEMALE WEAKNESS

with its nervous cranky feelings . . .

Do female functional monthly disturbances make you feel nervous, fidgety, cranky, so tired and 'dragged out'—at such times? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It's *famous* for helping girls and women in this way!

Taken regularly — Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. Just see if you, too, don't remarkably benefit. Also a great stomachic tonic. *Worth trying!*

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"The Fatal Weakness," at 8:30 p. m.

Catholic University—"Zeal of Thy House," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque and motion pictures continuous from 10 a. m. until 11 p. m.

SCREEN

RKO-Keith's—"It's A Wonderful Life," at 10:45 a. m., 1:30 and 4:15 p. m. Gala opening, "The Best Years of Our Lives," at 8:30 p. m.

Palace—"Boomerang," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Earle—"Nora Prentiss," at 10:30 a. m., 12:40, 2:55, 5:05, 7:20 and 9:35 p. m.

Capitol—"The Bachelor's Daughters," 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Sammy Kaye's Orchestra on stage at 12:45, 3:30, 6:15 and 9 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Sinbad the Sailor," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"Lady in the Lake," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Little—"Henry V," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Carmen," at 2:05, 3:55, 5:45, 7:35 and 9:25 p. m.

Pix—"Detour," at 2, 5:10 and 8:25. "Guest in the House," at 3:05, 6:20 and 9:30 p. m.

Trans Lux—Short subjects and newsreels, continuous, 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

Ambassador—"Nora Prentiss," at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

FDIC Appoints Bakke

Norris C. Bakke of Denver, former chief justice of the Colorado Supreme Court, has been appointed associate general counsel of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, the FDIC announced Sunday.

Sniffles
Relieved in 10 minutes or double your money back
Catch that nasty head cold at the start. No laxative, no nose drops—just a little white tablet prescribed by many doctors. Bell-ets—made by the makers of Bell-ans for Acid Indigestion—must relieve your sniffles in 10 minutes or double money back on return of bottle to us. Bell-ets at drug stores. 50c.

Now Many Wear
FALSE TEETH
With More Comfort
FASTEETH, a pleasant alkaline (non-acid) powder, holds false teeth more firmly. To eat and talk in more comfort, just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

I know you'd thank me . . . and TOMA TABLETS

Full directions and food guidance with every bottle.

MORE and more, enthusiastic users daily, by word-of-mouth, endorse TOMA Tablets. Here usually is welcome relief from Acid Stomach Ulcers and other stomach conditions induced by hyperacidity. Contains no soda, tends to form a protective coating, helps neutralize acidity, aids bowel elimination.

A Palliative and Symptomatic Aid for
ACID STOMACH ULCERS
TOMA TABLETS
At Leading Drug Stores • $1.25 and $3.50 Bottle • Thousands Take TOMA

Gas on Stomach
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or return bottle to us for double money back. 25c
BELL-ANS for Acid Indigestion 25¢

Kill the Itch (Scabies) With Sitiçide
This liquid preparation kills in 30 minutes those itch mites with which it comes in contact. Buy SITICIDE from your druggist, or send 60c to Siticide Co., Commerce, Ga. (Adv.)

How To Relieve Bronchitis
Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.
CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

HERE'S THE WAY TO CURB REDUCIBLE
RUPTURE
With Common Sense Home Plan Endorsed by Thousands

BROCHURE SENT FREE

If you have a rupture, large or small, tear this out and mail at once to Capt. W. A. Collings, Inc., Box 56B, Watertown, N. Y., for Free Brochure and full particulars of a remarkable modernized Plan for reducible rupture control that thousands report has brought them quick relief and a new found joy of ease, comfort and freedom in all their occupations of work and pleasure. If your rupture is still reducible (can be put back) you should not fail to try this in your own home without delay. It is adaptable to men with single or double rupture, recent and of long standing, small and large. Even big difficult, "hard to hold" ruptures have quickly responded to this superb control. You cannot afford to neglect your rupture. Even if rupture now gives little bother it needs proper care NOW. Give it no chance to become worse. And if your case is bad and everything tried has failed to help, do not despair. Send right away for this Free Brochure. There is no charge or obligation and you may never see this announcement again.

Name .....
Address .....

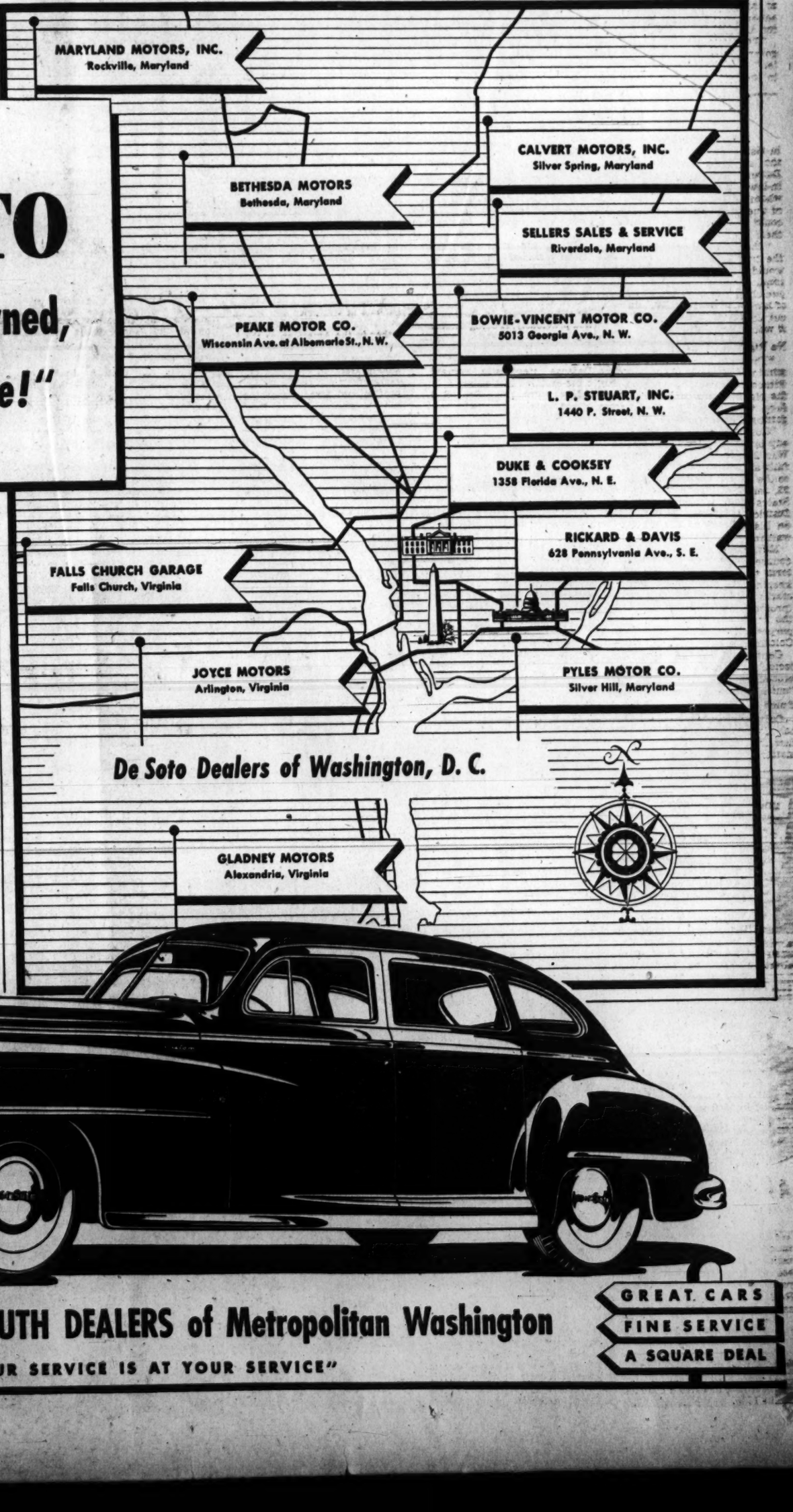
"DE SOTO best car I ever owned, regardless of price!"

THAT TRIBUTE, paid by the overwhelming majority of new De Soto owners in a nationwide poll, is one reason why De Soto is worth waiting for.

When you buy a De Soto, you buy a great product. But in Washington, you enjoy *more than a fine car* You also assure yourself of *splendid service facilities*, so conveniently located that no matter where you live, there's a De Soto-Plymouth Dealer never more than a few minutes away.

Trained mechanics, working with modern equipment and factory engineered and inspected parts, will keep your De Soto always operating at the same high standards set on the day you take delivery.

Lets you drive without shifting.



The DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALERS of Metropolitan Washington

"OUR SERVICE IS AT YOUR SERVICE"

GREAT CARS
FINE SERVICE
A SQUARE DEAL

Grain Prices Skyrocket in Wild Buying

Chicago, March 10 (AP).—Cash grain and grain for future delivery shot up with explosive force on the Nation's markets today, featured by a limit upturn in wheat, corn and oats on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Everywhere there was a mad scramble for grain, particularly wheat, and prices advanced to the best levels since the postwar inflationary boom in 1920. At one time all wheat contracts at Chicago were up 10 cents, the daily limit.

With corn and oats futures also up the limit at times, the advance for all grain futures was the sharpest and broadest yet experienced in the current booming grain market. Trading was fairly heavy, but occasionally quieted because of a lack of offerings.

Wheat closed 9⅞ to 10 cents higher, March $2.73⅞, corn was 6 to 7⅞ higher, March $1.70-$1.71, and oats 4¾ to 6 cents higher, March $1.02¾-$1.03⅝.

March wheat finished 1⅛ cent under the high of $2.75 in 1920. If that price should be exceeded, wheat will be at the best level since 1920. March oats were at a new high since 1920, smashing through the 98-cent peak established after price decontrol last July.

All wheat, all oats and all corn contracts except March were at new seasonal highs. March corn was close to the $1.73 price recorded last July. With that exception, corn also was at peaks since 1920.

Cash wheat followed the upturn in futures. Prices were 1½ to 10 cents higher at Kansas City, 11 cents higher at Minneapolis, 9 to 10 cents higher at Omaha and 6 cents higher at St. Louis. Canada raised its export wheat price 10 cents a bushel.

Range follows:

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
March	2.66½	2.74	2.66½	2.73⅞
May	2.51½	2.60¼	2.51½	2.60¼
July	2.24	2.33⅞	2.24	2.33⅞
September	2.19	2.26⅞	2.18¼	2.26⅞
Corn—				
March	1.64¾	1.71¼	1.64¾	1.71
May	1.62	1.69	1.62	1.68
July	1.61	1.67⅞	1.61	1.66¾
September	1.58¾	1.64¾	1.58¾	1.64¼
Oats—				
March	98¾	1.03⅝	98	1.03⅝
May	89	95	89	95
July	79¼	84⅞	91¼	84⅞
September	74¾	79⅞	74¾	79½
Barley—				
March	1.37	1.37	1.37	1.37
May	1.40	1.40	1.40	1.40
Lard—				
July	30.55	30.55	30.00	30.05
September	29.85	29.85	29.60	29.70
October	28.00	28.00	28.00	28.00
November	26.30	26.30	25.50	25.65

Cash Grain

WHEAT—None.

CORN—No. 3 yellow, 1.67@1.68½; No. 4, 1.59½@1.64½; No. 5, 1.50¾@1.58½; sample grade, white, 1.31¼.

OATS—No. 1 heavy mixed, 1.01@1.02½; No. 1 mixed, 1.01@1.01½; No. 1 heavy white, 1.02½@1.03½; No. 1 white, 1.01@1.03½; No. 2 white, 1.01@1.02¼; No. 1 heavy special red, 1.01@1.04; sample grade white, 1.00 musty.

BARLEY—Malting, 1.50@1.90 nominal; feed, 1.30@1.40 nominal.

FIELD SEED—Per hundredweight nominal: Red clover, 43.00@47.00; sweet clover, 11.50@13.00; red top, 17.50@18.50; timothy, 7.40@7.75.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Perpetual Still Largest

Perpetual Building Association continued to lead all savings and loan units in assets during the past year and three other Washington associations were among the 40 largest in the Nation.

A compilation by the United States Savings and Loan League yesterday showed that Perpetual's assets totaled $93,596,000 as of December 41, 1946. This was more than 18 million ahead of the second biggest association.

First Federal Savings & Loan Association, Washington, was the twentieth largest in the Nation with resources of $27,925,000.

American Building Association, Washington, ranked twenty-seventh in size with assets of $23,-800,000.

National Permanent Building Association of this city placed thirty-seventh with $20,792,000 resources.

Directors Reelected

All directors of Terminal Refrigerating & Warehousing Corp. were reelected at the annual stockholders' meeting here yesterday. They are: Clarence A. Aspinwall, Mrs. Mozelle Price Brown, Charles A. Carry, Allen R. Cozier, William M. Hannay, James J. Hughes, Ralph W. Lee, Ralph. W. Lee, jr., Jaquelin A. Marshall, Robert D. Marshall, Clarence F. Norment, jr., Fred Ophuls, John A. Reilly.

Personnel Notes

William B. Saunders has resigned from the Association of American Railroads to open an office as consultant on transportation economics.

William K. Heffelfinger, chief clerk of Santa Fe Railway in Washington, has been appointed Chicago freight agent for the same line.

Walter Holland, former publicity director in national headquarters of the Veterans of Foreign Wars here, has joined the staff of the American Trucking Associations, Inc., as assistant to Harry Bridgman, director of the field service department.

Earnings Statements

Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co. reported consolidated net income for 1946 of $6,308,487, equal to $2.47 per capital share, compared with average annual earnings of $4,076,-808 in the war years, and $8,265,-267 in the five years preceding the war. Net in 1945 was $3,165,948 or $1.24 a share.

Minneapolis-Honeywell Regular Co. reported net earnings of $5,-119,143 for the year ended December 31, equal to $3.87 a common share compared with $3,436,-637, or $2.48 a common share in 1945.

American Locomotive Co. reported 1946 consolidated net profit of $6,802,532, equal to $3.04 a common share, compared with $6,551,000, or $2.53 a share, in 1945.

Hershey Chocolate Corp. and subsidiaries reported 1946 net profit of $8,495,852, or $10.54 a common share, compared with $4,876,-038, or $5.26 a share, in the preceding year.

United States Tobacco Co. reported 1946 net profit of $2,198,079, or $1.11 a common share, compared with $2,240,343, or $1.13 a common share, in 1945.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales, 830,000 shares; previous day, 740,000; week ago, 686,510; year ago, 876,610; two years ago, 916,045; January 1 to date revised, 53,766,750; year ago, 93,046,342; two years ago, 86,024,-613.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, March 10.

30 Inds	175.63	176.35	174.73	175.18	—0.66
20 Rys.	49.16	49.33	48.83	48.90	—0.42
15 Utils.	36.08	36.26	35.90	36.04	—0.06
65 Stks.	63.43	63.69	63.08	63.24	—0.29

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 73,500; railroads, 48,000; utilities, 40,700; 65 stocks, 162,290.

Stock	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Stocks Fail In Feeble Try At Recovery

New York, March 10 (AP).—The stock market essayed a selective and feeble try at recovery today but most leaders failed to make the grade.

Dealings were relatively slow and trends a shade uneven until the final quarter hour when offerings became a bit more urgent and prices generally slipped. At the close declines of fractions to a point or more predominated. A few "thin" issues suffered wider drops. Transfers of 830,000 shares compared with 1,210,000 on Friday's slump.

Professionals continued to account for the majority of transactions. The public, on the whole, held to the sidelines. Conservatism was accentuated by word the President would address a joint session of Congress Wednesday on the Near East situation. Skeptics of business and taxes remained bearish. Soaring commodity prices aroused apprehension regarding the wage outlook and possible repercussions on stocks. A little buying here and there was credited to the idea a technical correction was overdue following four straight retreating weeks.

The Associated Press 60-stock composite was off .4 of a point at 64.6, a low since January 22. The utility average edged to a low for 1947.

International Harvester conceded ⅞ of a point at 80⅛ following announcement the company would reduce prices of more than half of the products it manufactures. Chrysler slipped at the finish and was down 1½ at 94⅝ in the wake of an annual statement showing a contraction of net.

Johns-Manville was off 3½ at 127½, Norfolk & Western 2½ at 242½, U. S. Gypsum 2 at 99, Goodyear 1 at 55⅜ and Goodrich 1¼ at 65.

J. I. Case was up 1¾ at 36¾, Union Carbide 1½ at 98, and Eastman Kodak 1¼ at 237¼. Small advances were held by Youngstown Sheet, Montgomery Ward, Caterpillar Tractor, American Telephone, J. C. Penney, Baltimore & Ohio and Texas Co.

WHAT STOCKS DID

	Mon.	Sat.
Advances	247	132
Declines	497	540
Unchanged	204	190
Total issues	948	862

Business Urged To Fight Rising Costs, Prices

Chicago, March 10 (AP).—A Ford Motor Co. executive today declared it would be "regrettable" if American business delayed attacking the problem of rising costs and prices "until forced to do so by shrinking demand and lowered production."

"You don't have to lift your head very high today to be able to see the end of the present buyer's market on the horizon," Albert J. Browning, Detroit, vice president and director of purchasing of the Ford firm, told the National Marketing Conference of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

He said Ford's recent price reduction policy was a "shock treatment to encourage the forces of sanity which are always very strong in this country.

"That is a task in which everyone can have a share. No one company or industry can do it alone."

Scrap Price Up To $38 a Ton

Pittsburgh, March 10 (AP).—The price for open hearth scrap here rose $3 today to $38 a ton. It was the highest paid here since 1917, when the First World War sent prices soaring to $40 a ton and more.

Crude Oil Boosted

Tulsa, Okla., March 10 (AP).—Standard Oil Co. (Indiana) today raised crude oil prices 25 cents a barrel in all areas where it purchases, Ralph O. Dietler, general manager of the company's crude oil purchasing department, announced. The increase was made effective as of 7 a. m. today.

Silver Prices Tumble

New York, March 10 (AP).—Foreign silver prices tumbled 2½ cents an ounce today on the New York market to 83¾ cents. London quotations were unchanged at 52 pence. Today's decline followed confirmation in Bombay that the Indian government had prohibited importation of silver bullion.

Week's Steel Rate Sets Postwar Record

New York, March 10 (AP).—Operations of the Nation's steel industry were scheduled this week at 95.8 per cent of capacity, a new record postwar level and the highest since April 30, 1945, the American Iron and Steel Institute said today.

The rate is the equivalent of 1,676,400 net tons of production, and compared with operations last week at 94.4 per cent, equal to 1,651,900 net tons.

A month ago the rate was 93.7 per cent, or 1,639,700 tons, and a year ago operations at 83.6 per cent produced 1,473,400 tons.

Visible Grain Supply

Chicago, March 10 (AP).—Visible supply of wheat decreased 2,129,-000 bushels to 33,724,000 bushels this week, the Chicago Board of Trade reported today. Corn increased 2,048,000 to 33,478,000 bushels, oats decreased 375,000 to 4,555,000, rye increased 13,000 to 1,847,000 and barley decreased 922,000 to 15,285,000.

Bombay Mart Suspends

Bombay, March 10 (AP).—Trading on the Bombay Stock Exchange was suspended this week following the failure on settlement day of a member to meet a liability involving $84,000.

New York Cotton

New York, March 10 (AP).—Cotton futures closed firm today at gains of $1.75 to $2.35 a bale over the previous close. Heavy trade and outside buying developed in late dealings and carried the market to new highs for the current move.

The upturn was influenced by the sharp rally in grain and the growing tightness in spot cotton supply. Commission house buying centered in the new crop months on indications that cotton plantings this year will be under the acreage goal recommended by the Government. Some trade buying was attributed to covering against foreign sales.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
March	35.33	35.78	35.27	35.78	+45
May	34.20	34.65	34.12	34.65	+49
July	32.15	32.66	32.12	32.63	+47
October	29.63	30.00	29.51	29.90	+40
December	28.89	29.20	28.75	29.13	+39
March, 1948	28.40	28.72	28.38†	28.63	+35

†Nominal.
Middling spot, 35.88†, up 38.

Baltimore Wheat

Baltimore, March 10 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2 red garlicky, spot domestic, 2.70 bid. Wheat No. 2 red garlicky, spot domestic, March, 2.70.

N. Y. Bonds

By the Associated Press

Total sales, $2,670,000; previous day, $1,860,000; wek ago, $3,117,-500; year ago, $4,010,100; two years ago, $7,882,700; January 1 to date revised, $229,247,800; year ago, $351,994,600; two years ago, $622,-151,200.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York March 10.

40 Bonds		
10 Higher grade rails	104.14	—0.04
10 Second grade rails	111.64	—0.03
10 Public utilities	93.09	—0.12
10 Industrials	107.34	
	104.51	—0.01

Sales in thousands	High	Low	Close
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

D. C. Securities

Yesterday's quotations on Washington Stock Exchange:

After Call

Garfinckel 4½% pf., 100 at 24¾.
Capital Transit Co., 5 at 29.
Capital Transit 1st ref 4s, $1000 at 106¼.
Potomac Elec. 6% pf., 7 at 110.
Wash. Gas $4.50 pf., 5 at 107½.
Cap Transit 1st ref 4s, $1000 at 106¼.

	Bid.	Asked.
Public Utility Bonds		
Am T & T con db 3s, 1956	125¼	
Am T & T con db. 2¾s, 1961	113½	114¼
Cap Traction 1st 5s, 1947	100⅛	
Cap Transit 1st ref 4s, 1964	106	
City & Suburban 5s, 1948	103	
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s, 1961	125⅛	
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s, 1966	105	
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s, 1977	110	
Washington Gas 5s, 1960	128	
Miscellaneous Bonds		
Ter R & W C 1st 4¼s, 1948	102	103
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	167¼	
Public Utility Stocks		
Capital Transit (2.00)	28¾	
†N & W Steamboat (4)	190	
Pot Elec Power 6% pf (6)	108½	111
Pot Elec Pwr 5½% pf (5.50)	107½	
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	25	26⅛
Wash Gas Lt cum pf (4.25)	105	107⅛
Wash Gas Lt cum con pf (4.50)	107	108
Wash Ry & El com (a) (9.00)	650	
Wash Ry & El pf (5)	124	126
National Bank Stock		
Capital (.80)	31	
†Liberty (7)	300	
†Lincoln (5)	310	
Riggs (12)	365	375
Washington (6)	175	
Trust Company Stocks		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (10)	340	347
Nat Sav & Tr (8.00)	380	
†Pr Georges B & Tr (1.00)	25⅛	
Union Trust Co (new)	40	
Wash Loan & Tr (12)	360	
Savings Bank Stocks		
†Bank of Bethesda (1.00)	45	
Com & Savings (new) (10)	325	400
Fire Insurance Stocks		
†American (6)	150	
Firemen's (1.40)	32	
National Union (.75)	14	
Title Insurance Stocks		
†Columbia (.30)	11½	
†Real Estate (6)	185	
Miscellaneous Stocks		
*Carpel Corp (2.00)	40	
Garfinckel com (new) (1.50)	20	21½
Garf 5½% cu cv pf (1.375)	27	28¾
Garf 4½% cu cv pf (1.125)	24½	25
Hecht Co (1.60)	27½	
Hecht 3¾% cum pf (3.75)	102	
Lanston Mono (1.00)	14¼	
*Merg Lino (p) (.75)	53	57
Nat Mtge & Inv pf (p) (.40)	6½	
*Peoples Drug (1.60)	48½	52
†Security Storage (5)	105	
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	56	
†Wdwd & Loth com (2.00)	50	60
Wdwd & Loth pf (7)	128	

*Ex dividend. †Plus extra or extras. (a) Paid so far this year. (p) Paid in 1946.

Local Produce

Eggs and Poultry

EGGS—Market continues firm. Receipts moderate. Demand fair. Whites, Browns, Mixed Colors: U. S. Grade A, extra large, 48; large, 46@47, average 46½; mediums, 39@40, average 39½; U. S. Grade B, large, 40; U. S. Grade C, 34@40, average 37½.

LIVE POULTRY—Market steady. Receipts light. Demand fair. Prices paid f. o. b. Washington: Fowl, heavy type, 35; light type, 25. Broilers, Fryers and Roasters, 32.

DRESSED POULTRY (iced and some Western box packed)—Market steady. Supplies light. Demand fair. Prices nominally unchanged with slightly weaker tendency for Roasters noted. Prices paid f. o. b. Washington: Fowl, heavy, 41@42; Broilers, 38@40; Fryers, 38@39; Roasters, 4-4½ lbs., 38@40; 4½-5 lbs., 40@41; 5 lbs., 43@44.

Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES—Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, baskets and Eastern crates, U. S. No. 1: Staymans, 2¼-inch, 2.50@2.75; 2½-inch, 3.50@3.75; 2¾-inch, 3.25@3.75; Black Twigs, 2¼-inch, 2.00@2.25; 2½-inch, 2.75@3.00; 2¾-inch, 3.00@3.25; Delicious, 2¼-inch, 2.75@3.00; 2½-inch, 3.25@3.50; 2¾-inch, 3.25, few 3.50; Romes, 2½-inch, 2.50@2.75; 2¾-inch, 2.75@3.00; 3-inch, 3.25@3.50; Paragons, 2½-inch, 2.75@3.00; 2¾-inch, 3.00@3.25; Yorks, 2½-inch, 2.75@3.00.

SNAP BEANS—Florida, wide range in prices, quality and condition, bushel hampers, Plentifuls, 7.50@10.00; fair condition, mostly around 5.00; Black Valentines, best, 8.00; poorer low as 6.00.

CABBAGE—Domestic Round type, unless otherwise stated: Florida, bushel baskets, packed locally, and 50-lb. sacks, 1.50@1.75. California, 50-lb. sacks, 1.75@1.85. New York, 50-lb. sacks, Danish type, 90@1.00.

CARROTS—L. A. crates, 6 dozen: California, 5.00@5.50. Texas, mostly around 4.50. Pennsylvania, 50-lb. sacks, topped, washed, mostly around 1.25.

CELERY—Florida, 16-inch wirebound crates, Pascal type, 2½-3 dozen, 5.00@5.50, mostly around 5.50; Golden Heart, 6-10 dozen, 6.00@7.50, mostly around 7.50.

LETTUCE—California, L. A. crates, Iceberg type, 4-5 dozen, mostly around 5.00; 6 dozen, 4.00@4.25, mostly around 4.00.

ONIONS—50-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1, Yellows: Indiana, Michigan, New York and Wisconsin, mostly around 1.50, Michigan, Whites, 1.40@1.50. Colorado, Idaho and Oregon, Sweet Spanish, 3-inch and larger, 2.75@3.00, some 2.50; 2-inch mostly around 1.50. Indiana and Michigan, 25-lb. sacks, White Boilers, 1.45@1.50.

ORANGES—Combination grade, standard wirebound boxes: Florida, all sizes, 3.50@4.00, few higher. California, 176s and larger, 6.50@6.75.

POTATOES—U. S. No. 1, size A: Maine, Katahdins, 100-lb. sacks, 3.25@3.50; 50-lb. sacks, mostly around 1.75; 10-lb. sacks, 38@40. New York, 100-lb. sacks, Katahdins, U. S. No. 1, 2.85@3.00. Pennsylvania, 50-lb. sacks, Katahdins, mostly around 1.25. Idaho, 100-lb. sacks, Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 4.00@4.25. New stock, 50-lb. sacks, Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1: Nebraska, mostly around 2.00. Florida, mostly around 2.50 for best, fair condition low as 2.00@2.25.

SPINACH—Texas, supplies insufficient to quote. Repacked cartons, cellophane wrapped packages, 1 dozen, 1.80@2.00; 8s, mostly around 1.45.

SWEET POTATOES—Bushels, U. S. No. 1: Louisiana, crates, Puerto Ricans, 3.40@3.50. North Carolina, baskets, Puerto Ricans, 3.25@3.50. Virginia, baskets, Nancy Halls, mostly around 2.50.

TANGERINES—Florida, supplies insufficient to quote.

Naval Stores

Savannah, Ga., March 10 (AP).—Turpentine, 1.00; offerings and sales, none; receipts, 123; shipments, 26; stocks, 1948. Rosin: Offerings and sales, none; receipts and shipments, none; stocks, 5117. Quote: B, 8.35; D, 8.60; E, 8.90; F through X, 9.65.

Postlude

From Yesterday's Late Editions

Tomasow Violin Solo Superb; Kirkpatrick Recital Brilliant

An Amazing Century Of American Music Reviewed at Gallery

By Paul Hume

John Kirkpatrick, pianist, in program of American music, Sunday evening, National Gallery.

An amazing century of American piano music was reviewed in a brilliant recital by John Kirkpatrick last night at the Mellon Gallery. It was the second in the five March recitals of American music planned by Richard Bales.

Kirkpatrick

The two finest works on the program were the sonatas of Ross Lee Finney and Hunter Johnson, both of whom happen to have been born in 1906. Magnificent freedom in exploiting the keyboard for possibilities of color was not allowed to obscure sound design in thematic and rythmic construction. Both composers write compellingly in steadily changing tonalities, and both men have added excellent music to the literature of the piano, leaving us t. wonder how many pianists can and will play it.

Daniel Gregory Mason and John Lessard have borrowed heavily from French music of the Debussy-Ravel persuasion, but their use of the familiar material is refreshing and, in the case of Lessard's "Mask," able to stand with its model. It was difficult on one hearing to find anything in Carl Ruggles' Evocations except angular, arbitrary tone patterns, although they were so beautifully played that they seemed justified.

Theodore Chanler, known for his writing in many fields of music, was represented by a Toccata which stands with those of Debussy, Ravel and Khachaturian for sure-fire appeal, but it is a technical hazard at every turn.

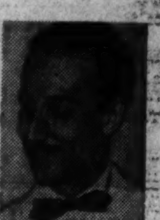
In his perfect comprehension of the styles of Stephen Foster and Louis Gottschalk, John Kirkpatrick gave the large and cordial audience a glimpse into the 1850's, when sweet music was delicately played by young ladies of refinement. The music was seldom of intrinsic value, but it provided a wonderful background for the social customs of that time. But there was much more to two of the Gottschalk pieces than that, for Gottschalk was one of the piano virtuosos of his time, and his writing is in the grand manner of Franz Liszt.

That Kirkpatrick is able easily to negotiate a program such as last night's is rare tribute to the intelligence and talent of the pianist. There were difficulties of the most heart-breaking kind in the Finney and Johnson sonatas, and in the Chanler Toccata. And in the lavendar traceries of Foster and Gottschalk no less agility was required. The entire program was illuminated by superlative playing and highest sensitivity.

Many Children Enjoy National Symphony's Perfect Family Fare

By Naomi Freilicoff
Post Reporter

With a kind of sixth sense, parents always know when to take their children to symphony concerts.



Tomasov

They had them in Constitution Hall in droves yesterday to hear the National Symphony Orchestra play Glinka, Mozart and Richard Strauss, perfect "take-the-family" fare.

Even Conductor Hans Kindler took notice of their presence, cautioning the youngsters to restrain themselves through the unbroken 40-minute reading of Strauss' "Ein Heldenleben"—the orchestra's first playing of the work.

His concern proved unwarranted. The children took to Strauss the way they take to Saturday afternoon movie serials.

Other parts of the Strauss, however, are adult and very good music. "The Hero's Helpmate" and the "Hero's Works of Peace," for example, are impressive and rich-sounding parts.

A solo violin plays an important role in the work. Jan Tomasow, the orchestra's concertmaster, handled its passages superbly, drawing some voluptuous tones. He was backed up by an orchestra doing its freshest work of the day.

All in all, we think Dr. Kindler was correct in keeping the Strauss work from the orchestra's repertoire all these years. There are more important things for a growing orchestra to do.

Mozart's Symphony No. 29 in A major, while not generally granted top ranking, is one of his most delectable. It is chock full of delightful grace and good humor. Yesterday's reading was a strange composite of very good and not so good portions. The Menuetto and Andante tended to drag, but the Allegros at the beginning and end were sprightly and bright.

The overture to Michael Ivanovitch Glinka's Russian and Ludmilla opened the program.

Commodity Index

New York, March 10.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today rose to 179.63, new 1947 high. Previous day, 179.44; week ago, 177.37; month ago, 169.13; year ago, 114.53.

	1947.	1946.	1945.	1944.
High	179.63	169.72	112.81	108.75
Low	164.05	112.02	107.90	106.03

(1926 average equals 100.)

Clifton Parents Plead to Keep School Open

A plea for continued operation of the Clifton Elementary School in Fairfax County was taken under advisement by the county school board at its regular meeting yesterday.

The request was presented by a delegate of parents from the Clifton area who expressed fears the school would be closed and consolidated with the Centreville Elementary School. They also asked appointment of an additional teacher, which would increase the staff to three members.

The delegation, headed by Randolph Buckley, was told by school board members that no definite plans had been made for closing the school. The request, the school board said, will be given "full consideration" in any discussion of the school's future.

The board also approved application for Civilian Production Administration approval of proposed additions to three county schools. The approval is necessary to assure materials for the construction projects.

The additions are proposed at the Mount Vernon High School, at a cost of $140,000; Falls Church High School, also $140,000, and the Franconia Elementary School, $60,000.

The school board session, Superintendent W. T. Woodson said, was devoted primarily to "routine matters."

FOLKS HERE
ARE SWITCHING
TO CALVERT BECAUSE
CALVERT WHISKEY
IS MILDER

Calvert Reserve BLENDED WHISKEY—86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits. Calvert Distillers Corp., New York City

United States Government
State and Municipal Bonds
•
Corporate Stocks and Bonds
•
E. R. JONES & CO.
221 E. Redwood Street
BALTIMORE 2
Telephone Enterprise 5100

Died

BERGHOLZ, LOUISA FREDERICKA. On Saturday, March 8, 1947, at Georgetown Hospital, LOUISA FREDERICKA BERGHOLZ, wife of the late Charles F. Bergholz and mother of Anita B. Cline, Roy E. Bergholz and sister of Mrs. Martha Buckley. Friends may call at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pennsylvania ave. nw., where services will be held on Tuesday, March 11 at 2:30 p. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

BOLGER, JAMES E. On Saturday, March 8, 1947, JAMES E. BOLGER, the beloved son of Cora V. Bolger and brother of Mrs. Marguerite Fuller. Prayers at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, March 12, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. Peter's Catholic Church, 2d and C sts. se., at 9 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

DAWSON, JOHN EDWIN. On Sunday, March 9, 1947, JOHN EDWIN DAWSON of 134 R st. ne., husband of the late Nellie Hanley Dawson, brother of Mrs. Marjorie Higgins, Miss Margaret and Miss Emma Dawson, brother-in-law of Miss Alice Hanley. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, March 11, at 3 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

ESHER, WILHELMINA SOPHIA. On Sunday, March 9, 1947, WILHELMINA SOPHIA ESHER, of 1616 Allison st. nw., wife of the late Emil Esher, mother of Miss Ruth L. Esher, sister of Mrs. Margaret Schrumpf, Mrs. Anna C. Graualles, Mrs. Carrie B. Kettler, Charles H. Butt, Fred C. Butt, and Frank H. Butt. She is also survived by one granddaughter, Mrs. Lee Paul and one great-grandson, Terrence Raymond Paul. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, March 12, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

KENDALL, ARTHUR MINOR, SR. On Saturday, March 8, 1947, at his residence, 3703 43d ave., Cottage City, Md., ARTHUR MINOR KENDALL, SR., beloved husband of Myrtle Kendall, father of Arthur M. Kendall, jr., Mrs. Lillian King, Mrs. Evelyn Bowyer and Mrs. Alice Boyd. He is also survived by five grandchildren. Services at Chambers Riverdale funeral home, Riverdale, Md., on Tuesday, March 11, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. (Richmond, Va., papers please copy.)

RAUBER, MARGARET CRANFORD. On Sunday, March 9, 1947, MARGARET CRANFORD RAUBER of 4404 Yuma st. nw., beloved wife of Comdr. Louis J. Rauber, mother of Louis J. Rauber, jr., sister of Joseph D. Cranford, Pearce Cranford and William H. Cranford. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services at St. Anne's Catholic Church, 4400 Wisconsin ave., where the holy sacrifice of the mass will be offered on Wednesday, March 12, at 10 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

RIGGLES, MARY R. On Saturday, March 8, 1947, at her residence, 3324 Runnymeade pl. nw., MARY R. RIGGLES, widow of the late George W. Riggles, mother of Mrs. Emory L. Groff, Laurance H. and Alvin H. Riggles, sister of Margaret E. Whitford and Mrs. Fannie R. Eggleston. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, March 11, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SCHMIDT, HENRY L. On Saturday, March 8, 1947, HENRY L. SCHMIDT, aged 80 years, of 4919 Brandywine st. nw., father of Walter H. Schmidt, Mrs. A. Lloyd Nell and Mrs. Herbert Wilson; brother of Karl Schmidt of Jersey City, N. J. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, March 11, at 11 a. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery. (Jersey City papers please copy.)

STEWART, LILLY L. On Saturday, March 8, 1947, at Suburban Hospital, LILLY L. STEWART of Woodrow ave., Bethesda, Md., beloved wife of Lewis Stewart and mother of Mrs. Pearl Fink, Merhle Webster, Mrs. Edna Moneymaker and Roy Stewart. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey until 1 p. m. Tuesday, March 11, thence to the Methodist Church, Cabin John, Md., where remains will lie in state from 1:30 p. m. until time of service at 2:30 p. m. Interment Potomac Church Cemetery.

WEBB, JULIA W. On Friday, March 7, 1947, JULIA W. WEBB, beloved wife of the late William T. Webb. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Tuesday, March 11, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

WHITFORD, MARGARET ELIZABETH. On Sunday, March 9, 1947, MARGARET ELIZABETH WHITFORD of 3369 18th st. nw., widow of George Amos Whitford, mother of Bessie, Stella and Margaret Whitford and Mrs. Eva Whitford Lowe, Mrs. Marigold W. Fry, Mrs. William A. Duvall, Royden Y. Whitford and Stanley Whitford. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, March 11, at 10 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

WILLIAMS, WARREN E. Suddenly, on Friday, March 7, 1947, at his residence, 3901 52d st., Decatur Heights, Bladensburg, Md., WARREN E. WILLIAMS, beloved son of Frederick G. and Anna G. Williams, and brother of Frederick G., jr., and Robert O. Williams. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Tuesday, March 11, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Taxable Land Area in Washington Shrinks Since 1935 but Produces More City Revenue

Third of a Series.
By Edward F. Ryan
Post Reporter

Washington's shriking taxable land area is producing an increasing amount of property taxes.

Official District figures show that the city had the right to tax 57 per cent of the assessed land area in 1935. Now it can tax only 49 per cent.

In 1935, the taxable part was assessed at $1,132,827,649, and then produced a tax of $16,992,414. This was done with the old tax rate of $1.50 per hundred.

In 1947 the taxable part was assessed at $1,396,017,481, producing a tax of $24,430,539 at the present rate of $1.75 per hundred.

Taxable Area Declines

These figures permit a contrast with the decline in land area. In 1935 the taxable land area was 57 per cent of the total, but the value of taxable land and buildings was 62 per cent of the total assessed value.

In the 1947 fiscal year, the taxable land area is 49 per cent of the total, but the value of taxable land and buildings is 60 per cent of the total assessed value.

For the next fiscal year, ending June 30, 1948, boosted assessments of homes and business properties have added $182,076,000 to the assessed valuation of taxable property.

That maks the total assessed valuation of taxable property for the next fiscal year $1,578,083,000. Figures have not been compiled to show what part the taxable assessment will be of the total assessed property valuation in the District for that year.

Program To Be Studied

While the property assessment was being hiked, District officials and the Commissioners' civic tax advisers built the proposed new 20-million-dollar a year revenue program on the idea that property taxes are bearing a fair share of the total load.

This belief is headed for questioning in Congress. House District Fiscal Affairs Chairman George J. Bates (R., Mass.) has announced that the property tax set-up is the first thing he will want to review when hearings start March 18 on the Commissioners' program.

Congressmen have taken the floor of the House to declare that the District has a low tax rate compared with other cities, Representative John Taber (R., N. Y.) now chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, did that last year when he argued against increasing the Federal payment.

District officials counter such arguments with the statement that if the tax rate is low, the assessment is high, and is kept at or near the long-run market value of property.

Per Capita Comparisons

One test has been per capita comparisons of the property tax burden in different cities. The Census Bureau, however, told Congressman Bates that it was unable to supply up-to-date per capita comparisons. One reason was that wartime shifts in population had taken away an accurate basis for computing per capita figures as of 1945.

Another comparison was furnished by the Census Bureau. It showed that in 1945, property taxes contributed 44.9 per cent of the city's revenue.

This was slightly less than the average property tax contribution to revenues of 13 city areas nearest in size to Washington. The property tax share in those 13 cities was 48.6 per cent of total revenue. In individual cities the percentage varied from a high of 63.6 per cent in Boston to a low of 30.4 per cent in New Orleans.

Sales Tax Debated

If the Commissioners' program were to go through Congress in its present form, the addition of nearly 20 million dollars in new non-property taxes would cut heavily into the present percentage of revenue paid by property taxes.

In preliminary arguments about the Commissioners' program there has been disagreement between groups who say there should be a sales tax to avoid increases in property taxes, and those who say property taxes should be increased before turning to a sales tax.

Those two views do not represent all civic opinion. For example, the Federation of Citizens Associations has generally opposed tax increases until the Congress grants a more equitable, meaning larger, Federal contribution. The Federation fights property tax boosts, and also opposes a sales tax. The Merchants and Manufacturers took the lead in opposing a sales tax as a threat to business without hinting that property taxes should be increased as a substitute.

Views on Property Tax

Foes of a property tax increase claim that the experience of other cities shows that when property taxes get too high, revenue drops off.

There are in-between steps in this process. Property owners tear down buildings and convert high-tax property into parking lots. Home owners move out of the city to low-tax communities. New building slows down or stops. Cities start looking for other kinds of revenue.

Foes of a sales tax say it would fall hardest on the groups with least money to carry extra expenses, then suggest that the city should look for more money to those whose property indicates more ability to meet extra expenses.

In comparison with most nearby areas, Washington property owners have heavy property taxes. Two things tell what the tax is to be. One is the rate—$1.75 per hundred in Washington. The other is the ratio of the assessed value to the true value of property. Definitions of true value are in a perpetual state of dispute. A recent study by Tax Assessor Edward A. Dent indicated that Washington property assessments are now higher than market values of the pre-war "normal" period, 1938-1940. Other studies have generally credited Washington with assessments that are kept very close to true values in all but inflationary periods.

Rate in Fairfax County

In Fairfax County, except for Falls Church, the tax rate is $2.46 per hundred. This is applied to an assessed value which is one-third of the full valaue. If the assessment were at full value, the rate would be $1.83 per hundred.

In Falls Church the rate is $2.39 per hundred, again on a 33 and 1-3 per cent assessment.

In Alexandria it's $2.50 per hundred on a 50 per cent assessment, the same as $1.25 per hundred on a 100 per cent assessment.

In Montgomery County the county rate is $1.50 per hundred, and in the built-up suburban areas it averages around $2.40 per hundred, legally applied to a 100 per cent assessment. Actual assessments are estimated at 60 per cent or less of actual values. Rates are expected to go up this year, with predictions of about $2.00 per hundred in the county, and close to $3.00 per hundred in the built-up communities.

Arlington and Prince Georges

In Arlington the rate is $3 per hundred on 40 per cent of market value. In Prince Georges the assessment is estimated at around 80 per cent of true value, and the rate varies from $1.65 per hundred in rural areas to about $1.83 per hundred in the urban areas. Rates in Prince Georges are expected to increase this year to more than $2 per hundred, with some predictions of up to $2.59 per hundred in the built-up areas.

Other comparisons of Washington's property tax load have been made. One was prepared by the Census Bureau using 1943 estimates for use of the Senate District Appropriations Subcommittee. It compared Washington with 11 cities nearest in size, and showed that the per capita property tax load in Washington was about midway in the group.

The per capita property tax load was higher in six cities, lower in five cities. (See accompanying table.)

Government a Booming Business

Besides comparisons of tax loads, there is another wrinkle that Congress can be expected to use in studying the city's tax program. It concerns the general economic health of the city. For Washington, Federal Government has been a booming business. District officials concede, and Congressmen are likely to press the point that Washington has never suffered an acute depression.

To get the facts on this point, Representative Bates said that he was obtaining figures on the size of the Federal payrolls in Washington in recent years.

On the same point, District officials and most Washington organizations are teaming up to fight for the proposed extension of the District income tax law. Where that law now catches income only from persons legally domiciled in the District, the proposed law would catch the income of residents who actually live in Washington seven months or more of the year, and the income that non-residents get from District sources.

(Tomorrow: City financial cramps spur drive for bigger Federal payments.)

FIRST PORTRAIT—On the lap of his mother, Maureen O'Sullivan, John Charles Villiers Farrow has his first family picture taken. Other children of the John Farrows are Joseph Patrick Villiers, 3, Maria de Lourdes Villiers, 2, and Michael Damien Villiers, 8.

Radio Forum to Discuss Universal Training

Universal military training will be debated on tonight's American Forum of the Air, 9:30 to 10:15 p. m. over WOL.

Speakers scheduled are Senator Edwin C. Johnson (D., Colo.); Prof. Alonzo F. Myers of New York University; Lieut. Gen. Raymond S. McLain, liaison officer, War Department special staff and Francis X. Burke, chairman of the national security committee, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Theodore Granek, founder of the forum, will be chairman of the discussion, which originates from the New Ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel. No tickets are required for admission.

Alfaro Will Not Seek Pan-American Post

Panama, March 10 (AP).—Foreign Minister Ricardo Alfaro, who has been mentioned for the post of director general of the Pan American Union, tonight announced he would decline to be a candidate.

Alfaro, in a statement issued at the Foreign Ministry, said Panama would support Alberto Lleras Camargo, former President of Colombia, for the director generalship.

The post has been vacant since former Director Leo S. Rowe was killed December 5, 1946, in a traffic accident in Washington, D. C.

Dr. Stanley Honored For Virus Discoveries

Chicago, March 10 (AP).—Dr. Wendell M. Stanley of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, Princeton, N. J., and Nobel Prize-winner in chemistry last year, has been awarded the 1947 Willard Gibbs Medal of the Chicago section of the American Chemical Society, the group announced today. The award is in recognition of his discoveries in the chemistry of viruses, climaxed by his wartime development of an influenza vaccine.

NAUSEA due to travel motion, RELIEVED with the aid of MOTHERSILL'S SEASICK REMEDY
aids in quieting the nervous system
THE WORLD OVER

ALL OVER TOWN
PEOPLE ARE SWITCHING
TO CALVERT BECAUSE
CALVERT WHISKEY
IS LIGHTER
Calvert Reserve BLENDED WHISKEY
—86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits.
Calvert Distillers Corp., New York City

SLUGGISH NEED A LAXATIVE ?
Take Phillips' tonite. WAKE UP FRESH, FULL OF LIFE
PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA
ALL DRUGSTORES

"PASS the SALT"
for sizzling-salted french fried potatoes
Deep fry until delicately browned—drain—then sprinkle generously with Sterling Salt while still sizzling.
Sterling SALT
The SALTY of Salt
International Salt Co., Inc.

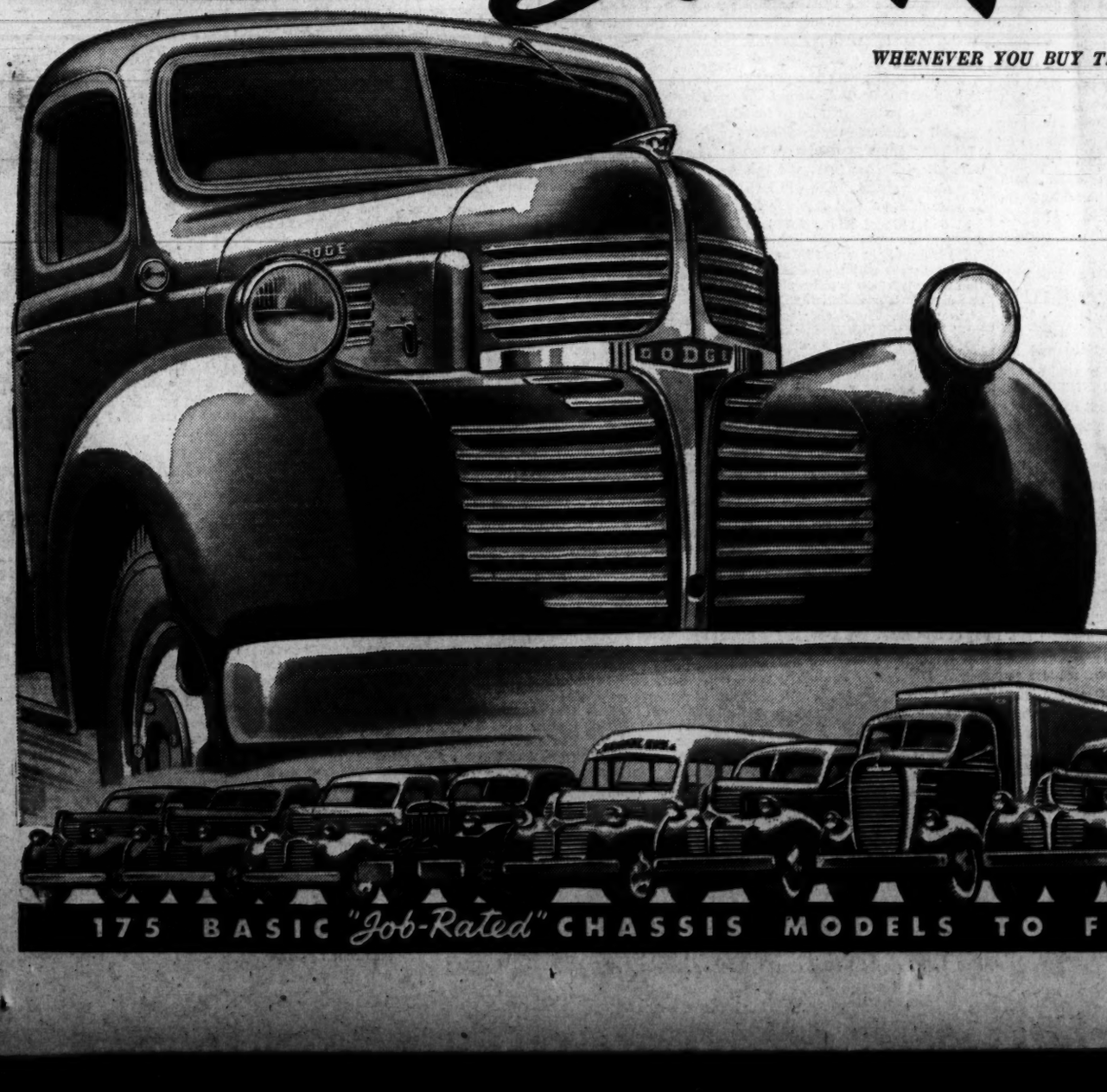
"I'll bite... SKY-BAR I'll buy it!"
THE CANDY Everybody LIKES!

How Dr. Edwards' Helps Folks Who Are Constipated
For over 40 years, Dr. F. M. Edwards, a noted Ohio Doctor, successfully relieved patients bothered by constipation and its headaches, lack of pep, dull eyes, sallow skin, with his famous Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets.
Olive Tablets are *purely vegetable*. They work *gently* but oh—*so thoroughly!* Olive Tablets pep up sluggish bile flow. They act on BOTH upper and lower bowels. Just see if Olive Tablets don't give YOU the most comfortable, satisfactory, more *natural-like* bowel movements you've ever had! No griping or weakening effects.
Buy Olive Tablets today. Follow label directions. 15¢, 30¢.

THURSDAY • LOEW'S CAPITOL • Plus Stage Show
James CAGNEY
NEVER SO FIGHTING-MAD... OR FRIGHTENED!
13 RUE MADELEINE
Directed by Henry Hathaway • Produced by Louis de Rochemont
20th CENTURY-FOX

For A NEW SMOKING THRILL Try An EL VERSO
EL VERSO'S EXTRA-CURING PROCESS
Produces An Extra Sweet and Extra Mellow Smoke
Turns The Tobacco A Rich Dark Color
El Verso's Rich Dark Color Is the Sign of Greater Smoking Pleasure
FOR A NEW SMOKING THRILL TRY—
EL VERSO Cigars

Only DODGE builds "Job-Rated" Trucks!



WHENEVER YOU BUY TRUCKS, it will pay you to remember . . . "Only Dodge Builds 'Job-Rated' Trucks."

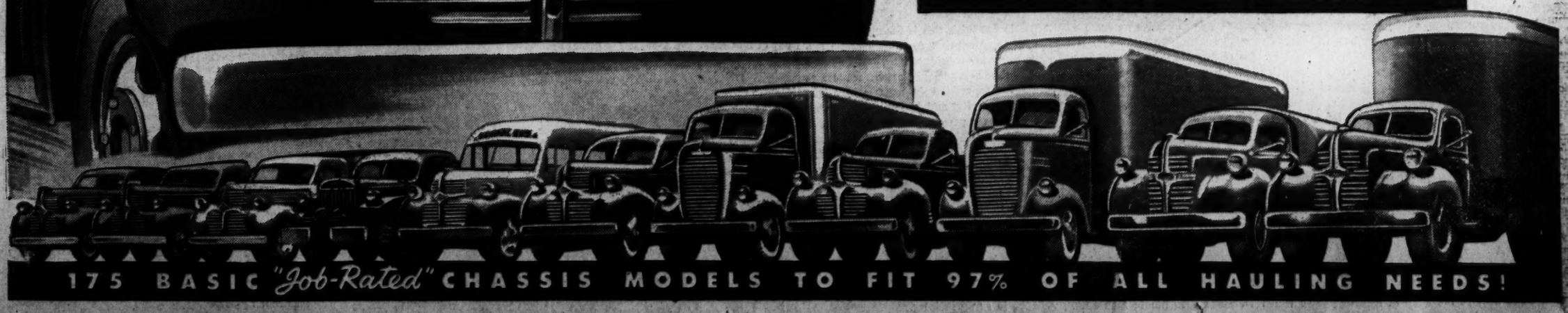
From a range of 175 "*Job-Rated*" chassis models, your Dodge dealer has the engineering data to select the *right* truck to fit your job, save you money. See him today . . .

Tell him what loads you haul . . . ➡ He'll select the proper capacity truck!
Tell him the type and size of body you want . . . ➡ He'll select the proper wheelbase for correct load distribution!
Tell him your grade and speed requirements . . . ➡ He'll select the proper rear axle and gear ratio!

All other units such as engine, clutch, transmission, springs and brakes . . . will be "*Job-Rated*" for top performance with your loads over your roads.

For maximum economy of operation—for long-lasting dependability—get the one truck that best fits *your* job . . . the *right* Dodge "*Job-Rated*" truck!

DODGE "Job-Rated" TRUCKS
FIT THE JOB . . . LAST LONGER



175 BASIC "Job-Rated" CHASSIS MODELS TO FIT 97% OF ALL HAULING NEEDS!

The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office

An Independent Newspaper
(Published every day in the year)

PHILIP L. GRAHAM, *Publisher*

HERBERT ELLISTON ..... *Editor*
ALEXANDER F. JONES ..... *Managing Editor*
CHARLES C. BOYSEN ..... *Business Manager*
DONALD M. BERNARD ..... *Advertising Director*
WAYNE COY ..... *Assistant to the Publisher*

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and local news of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of republication of all other matter herein are also reserved.

1337 E Street N.W., Washington 4, D. C.
Telephone NAtional 4200

New York Office ..... 270 Madison Avenue (16)
Chicago Office ..... 360 North Michigan Avenue (1)
Philadelphia Office ..... 225 South 15th Street (2)
Detroit Office ..... General Motors Building (2)

CARRIER DELIVERY

City Zone

Daily and Sunday	*Sunday Only*	*Daily Only*
One week...$ .30	One week...$ .10	One week...$ .20
One month.. 1.35	One month.. .45	One month.. .90

Elsewhere

Daily and Sunday	*Sunday Only*	*Daily Only*
One week...$ .35	One week...$ .15	One week...$ .20
One month.. 1.50	One month.. .65	One month.. .90

BY MAIL—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

Daily and Sunday	*Sunday Only*	*Daily Only*
One year...$18.00	One year...$7.80	One year...$10.40
Six months.. 9.00	Six months.. 3.90	Six months.. 5.20
Three months 4.50	Three months 1.95	Three months 2.70
One month.. 1.50	One month... .65	One month... .90

Rates to Foreign Countries will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

Tuesday, March 11, 1947

Press Gallery

The rule governing admission to the congressional press galleries, as interpreted by the standing committee of correspondents, operates in practice to exclude all Negro newspapermen. The rule declares that "occupation of the galleries is confined to bona fide correspondents of reputable standing in their business, who represent daily newspapers or newspaper associations requiring telegraphic service" and that "persons engaged in other occupations whose chief attention is not given to newspaper correspondence or to newspaper associations requiring telegraphic service shall not be entitled to admission to the Press Galleries." Last week the standing committee of correspondents by a vote of four to one decided that Louis R. Lautier, a Negro correspondent for *The Atlanta Daily World* and for the Negro Newspaper Publishers Association, did not fulfill these requirements.

We think there is much justification for the complaint which Mr. Lautier has taken to the chairman of the Senate Committee on Rules and Administration. "I can reach no other conclusion," he protested, "than that race was the decisive factor." Certainly Mr. Lautier possessed the qualification of "reputable standing"; only a few days ago President Truman cited him for honorable mention in presenting the Wendell L. Willkie awards for outstanding Negro journalism in 1946. Although the Negro Newspaper Publishers Association represented by Mr. Lautier serves only weekly papers, his earnings are derived in major part from *The Atlanta Daily World*, so that he seems to come clearly within the category of those "who represent daily newspapers or newspaper associations requiring telegraphic service." Certainly his "chief attention" is given to such service in at least the same degree as a number of white correspondents whose admission to the press galleries goes unquestioned.

It is unnecessary, however, to impute racial bias to the standing committee of correspondents to see the injustice of the rule itself. No Negro has ever qualified under it. And very few Negroes could qualify even under a more liberal interpretation. For there are only three Negro newspapers which publish daily. The bulk of the Negro press, devoted to publication of news of special interest to Negroes, is issued weekly or semiweekly. The present rule denies these newspapers any representation in the galleries and thus makes extremely difficult for them the "courageous, constructive reporting" for which the President praised them in making the Willkie awards. This is a denial of opportunity which is not only undemocratic but inimical to democracy.

Travel On Credit

Some 34 railroads have decided to carry passengers on credit. The Chesapeake & Ohio, pioneer innovator, has already launched its charge account system by inviting application for credit cards good for both rail and Pullman fares, dining and club car services aboard its trains. The Nation-wide plan, to be inaugurated April 1, will permit a traveler carrying a single credit card to buy coach or Pullman tickets from any of the participating roads. Provided the trip originates on any of these roads, he will also be furnished credit tickets for use over nonparticipating lines.

Long years of operating under an increasingly restrictive form of regulation has quite naturally tended to encourage an institutionalized type of railway management indisposed to experiment with untried methods. The former unchallenged dominance of the railways in the field of public transportation has also fostered conservatism. The departure from the rule of cash payments for railroad tickets provides fresh evidence of the recently awakened spirit of enterprise that is causing railway executives to take aggressive steps to attract custom from competing buses and airliners as well as to engage in a healthy rivalry among themselves for the favor of the public. Instead of relying upon negative resistance to competitive inroads, they are now trying to attract custom by making their own service more attractive to the public.

The latest innovation, in the form of charge accounts, is not a change of major importance, but it is a significant indication of the more hopeful present-day trend. The benefits of the charge account system will no doubt be limited for the most part to persons whose business activities necessitate considerable traveling. Indeed, we hope that will be the case. For if the public at large were to acquire the habit of traveling on credit, the railroads would soon find themselves carrying on their books uncollectible debts that would add to their financial troubles and outweigh the advantages gained by encouraging more people to travel by rail.

Start With Mediation

The period of collecting ideas is over for the Senate Labor Committee, and the period of knuckling down to write constructive legislation has begun. Senator Ives and doubtless others who have listened to the testimony are disappointed by the negative character of most of it. Employers and union spokesmen for the most part held rigidly to preconceived ideas. The task of writing legislation that will protect the public interest, while also safeguarding the rights of labor and democratizing union organization, thus puts heavy demands upon our legislators. And it is right that it should; for they alone can be held responsible for the net result.

While the general problem remains confused, we think that some parts of it have been notably clarified. There seems to be widespread agreement that the Government's machinery for the mediation of labor-management disputes should be strengthened. The chief question in this field of policy is whether the present Conciliation Service shall be overhauled and buttressed or a new Federal mediation board shall be created, as provided in the Ball-Taft-Smith bill. We think the weight of informed opinion points overwhelmingly to the retention of a decentralized mediation service with expert personnel and new statutory powers.

The trouble with a Federal mediation board is that it would tend to become a sort of supreme court for the settlement of industrial disputes. Few unions and perhaps few employers would feel justified in settling a controversy without bringing it before this central mediation board. The result might be to inhibit collective bargaining instead of promoting it. This danger is so great that we think the idea of creating a special mediation board should be discarded at the outset. Far more promising is the plan of the Committee for Economic Development for conversion of the present Conciliation Service into a Federal mediation service with "new status, new functions, new dignity."

Such a service would foster mediation at the local level and avoid a congestion of labor problems in Washington. At the same time it would make available expert Federal mediators to aid in the pacific settlement of industrial disputes not adequately handled by local agencies. Instead of tying this service to an unworkable "cooling-off" period, the mediation service could be given 10 strike-free days, as the CED suggested, in which to try to effect a settlment. One trouble today is that the Conciliation Service often has no chance to use its constructive influence until after a strike has been called. We suspect that if a strengthened mediation service were instructed to intervene in all unsettled major disputes, and strikes were made illegal until after 10 days of mediation efforts, a vast improvement in industrial relations would be accomplished. Surely Congress can make no mistake by devoting the first section of its labor law to a stronger mediation service geared to the local settlement of disputes wherever and whenever they arise.

Casual Bettor

We will bet two bits to a quarter that a lot of New Yorkers were thoroughly surprised to learn from a New York Court of Appeals ruling that "in general, casual betting or gaming by individuals—as distinguished from betting or gambling as a business or profession—is not a crime in this State." On second thought, we will not bet, we will merely venture to assert, that the foregoing conjecture is valid, because casual betting, so far as we can determine, is very much a crime in the District of Columbia. And a great many citizens of this community who think of themselves as law-abiding are actually breaking the law every day in the most flagrant fashion.

The District of Columbia statute on gambling, enacted in 1901, is a lulu. It not only prohibits lotteries, policy tickets, bookmaking, three-card Monte, bucketshops and other such commercialized ventures into the arithmetics of probability, but also firmly forbids "any person or association of persons" to bet or wager on "any contest of any kind." Just to make sure that there should be no misunderstanding about the matter, the statute extends its prohibition to "all games, devices, or contrivances at which money or any other thing shall be bet or wagered" and goes on to instruct the courts to construe the statute "liberally"—meaning all-inclusively, on the remote chance that the lawmakers may have overlooked something.

So any Washingtonian who may give monetary support to an opinion that the Washington Senators are going to finish up the 1947 baseball season in something better than last place or who chooses to inject a cash consideration into a game of gin rummy with his friends does so at his peril. All that will stand between him and a $500 fine or a 90-day jail sentence, or both, is the forbearance or discretion of the local police, the United States attorney and the courts. Let not the players of penny-ante poker attempt any longer to face the world with looks of innocence upon their faces! They are mere common criminals.

Laws like this are devised, of course, to cope with serious evils. They are couched in the broadest possible language in order to afford the greatest latitude to the police in breaking up professional gambling activities which victimize unfortunate innocents. The police in New York are said to be greatly dismayed at the Court of Appeals edict, feeling that gamblers and bookies will seek immunity through it by pretending that they have done nothing more than to make casual bets as individuals. It seems to us, nevertheless, an eminently sensible ruling. There is no sense in having on the statute books laws which are not enforced—or enforced only in accordance with police discretion. It should be possible for courts to distinguish between professional and private gambling—and to punish the former alone, while permitting the latter to flourish openly as a natural, irremediable and, on the whole, innocuous human frailty.

Atom Nominees

It is something of a testimonial to the democratic process that, after hearing every accusation against David Lilienthal which malice and bigotry could contrive, the Senate members of the Atomic Energy Committee voted eight to one in favor of his confirmation. Rarely has the record of a presidential nominee been scrutinized more exhaustively. The committee chairman, Senator Hickenlooper, afforded Mr. Lilienthal's enemies, especially Senator McKellar, every opportunity to submit evidence damaging to the candidate. Yet in the course of a whole month's hearings nothing was presented save unsubstantiated allegations and innuendoes. With a single exception, Republican and Democratic members of the committee alike, swept this chaff aside. The chairman, who conducted these difficult hearings with praiseworthy dignity and fairness, summed up their meaning by declaring that they produced no evidence that Mr. Lilienthal is "either a Communist, friendly to communism or that he is a so-called fellow traveler."

Senator Bricker's lone opposition must be reckoned more disappointing to his friends than surprising to the public generally. He had already, in a public statement, derided as nonsensical the very reasons he has now given for voting against the nominee, so that his stand seems tinged with the narrowest sort of partisanship. It is greatly to be hoped that this sort of partisanship will not prevail when the nomination is considered by the Senate as a whole. As Senator Hickenlooper observed, "If this were only a political appointment, I might consider partisanship more. But this is a job where we need continuous, vigorous and capable action strictly under the Atomic Energy Law for the best interests of our Nation now, and perhaps for the best interests of many other people." The Senate will be tested by the degree to which this spirit is observed in its approach to the issue.

Democratic Cohesion

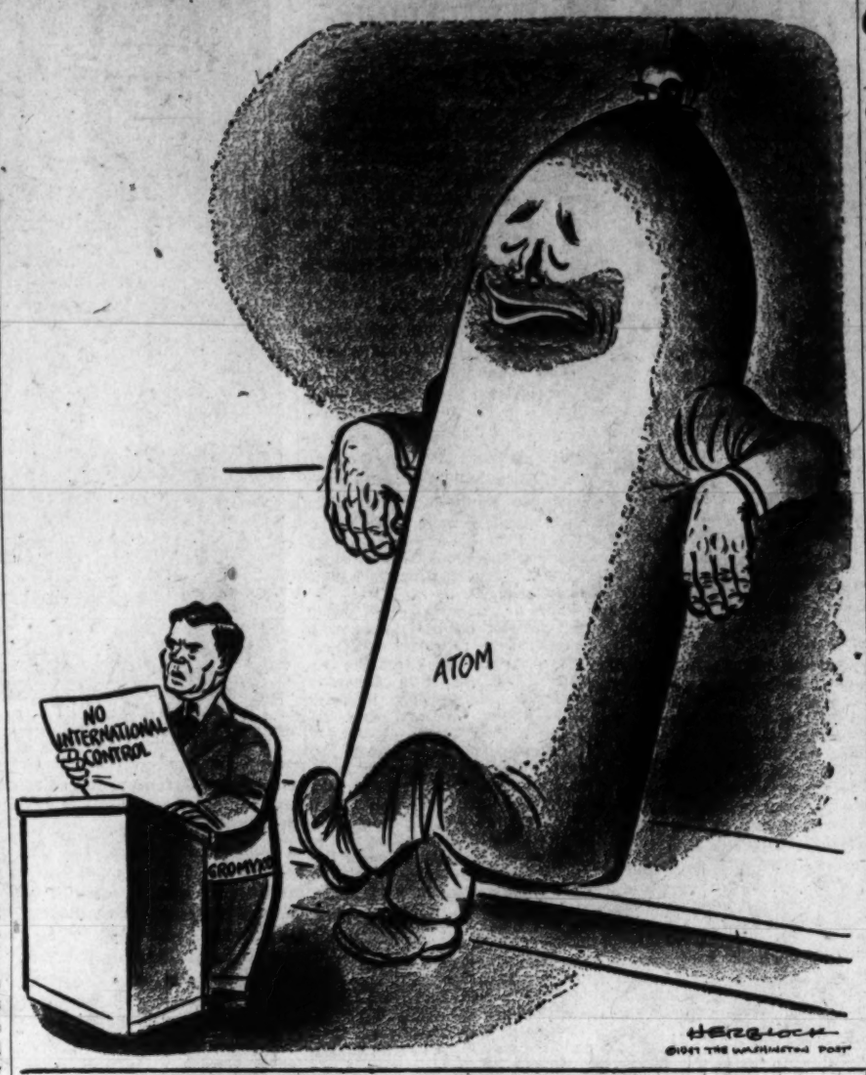
Senator Russell's suggestion that England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales become States in the American Union is significant as an indication of the spreading desire for better organization of the democratic world. We do not for a moment suppose that any such petition from the British Isles will be laid before Congress in the months ahead. At the same time we hope that the people of Britain as well as those of the United States and other democratic countries will be thinking seriously of the necessity for greater cohesion among the numerous separate political entities which share the traditions and aspirations loosely embraced in the term western civilization.

The problem is much broader, of course, than any merger of the United States and Great Britain. Senator Russell thinks that the Dominions within the British Commonwealth of Nations should also consider "some form of association" with the United Sates—expanded as he has suggested. The result would be a sort of English-speaking union. What is needed, however, is not an English-speaking union so much as a wider consolidation of democratic interests. Every people that cherishes freedom has the most vital concern with the maintenance and strengthening of institutions that make enjoyment of freedom possible. Today the democratic countries are not acting together with anything like the unity of purpose or the driving persistence of the Communist-dominated states. Greater cohesion, both economic and political, must be achieved, in our opinion, if the democratic way of life is to survive in this confused and complicated age.

So far as organization is concerned, it would be a fatal mistake to do anything that might undermine the United Nations. The U. N. is the one hope of binding together the disparate interests of all nations and all ideologies for the sake of preserving peace. But there is room within the United Nations for more purposeful and united democratic leadership. The Communist-dominated countries achieve a striking cohesiveness in international policy while operating within the U. N. The democratic segments of the world are certain to be handicapped in the struggle to direct the future destinies of mankind if they are left poorly organized, confused and planless in the face of the unity through force which characterizes the spread of the Communist movement.

We do not think this is the right moment for making blueprints for a democratic federation. Prior consideration must be given for the time being to such urgent matters as strategic cooperation in areas where our interests are vital and to international control of atomic power. In the background, however, it is well to have ideas for a democratic federation germinating and growing. If a universal system for control of atomic weapons cannot be achieved, some means of bringing about a common security policy among the democratic powers who choose to join in an atomic authority will be imperative. We think it is all to the good to be preparing for a greater degree of democratic cohesiveness while still struggling for a genuine world settlement that will not do violence to our principles.

"You Tell 'Em, Kid—I'm A Sovereign Power Myself"



Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributions are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

Russia's Refusal

The refusal of Mr. Gromyko to accept the suggestion of an international agency to control atomic energy production and to offer, instead, an international convention, seems to indicate that the USSR already has, or is well on the way towards perfecting, the atom bomb.

It stands to reason that if the USSR were not engaged in actual production of such a weapon there would be no need to object to a system of inspection. In view of the stockpile of bombs in the United States, it is quite evident that Russia's insistence upon an international convention supplemented by our promise to destroy all our reserves would result in a distinct advantage for her by reason of the fact that since she does not admit the actual or potential possession of bombs she would not be tbound to destroy what is theoretically nonexistent.

Incidentally, not too much weight can be given to Russia's promise to be bound by an international convention if due consideration is given to the assertion of Mr. Bullitt in his recent book *The Great Globe Itself* that Russia is guilty of 28 violations of treaties, agreements and assurances in the last few years.

Some dilution of national sovereignty in the form of supernational control of this new, inexorable force is necessary. We have, in the suggestion of the Acheson-Lilienthal report and the Baruch plan the practical outlines for the control of atomic energy which no peaceloving nation can afford to deny.

WALTER H. ZEYDEL.
Washington.

"Blind Promotion"

That a man can be right, wrong and illogical in the short space of one letter is amply demonstrated in the letter of March 5 signed by C. O. Kates.

Mr. Kates discusses the promotion position of Col. James A. Kilian but he failed to note that Kilian's position in my first letter (February 25) was based on the *Army Register* for 1946, and this was plainly stated. If he will look at page 1233 of that *Register* he will find Colonel Kilian listed as I had him.

He is definitely wrong by saying that some 700 will fail of promotion if my solution is followed. No one except Colonel Kilian will fail of promotion. The Senate has the legal last word in a promotion.

He is truly illogical when he protests against promotion by selection, for that, in effect, has been in existence since 1941, when the War Department began promoting officers by selection for higher commands—temporarily it is true—but still promotion by selection. And for generations we have been promoting general officers by selection under the law.

Actually, the War Department could have settled the Kilian question long ago had it retired him, which it could do at any time. As Mr. Kates says, he would be retired with the rank of colonel and because he has served more than 30 years, would have the retired pay of that rank.

CHARLES COULTER.
Washington.

Coast Guard Patrols

The report of the Appropriations Committee on the Treasury-Post-office bill states: "It was never the intention of Congress that the Coast Guard should become a 'blue-water' organization, extending its functions far beyond the coasts of the continental United States."

On June 22, 1936, Congress passed and the President signed the "Act to Define the Jurisdiction of the Coast Guard." This act declares it to be the duty of the Coast Guard to enforce all laws of the United States "on the high seas." "The Pelagic Act (1912)," "the Northern Pacific Halibut Act (1932)," "the Whaling Treaty Act (1936)," "the Sponge Fishing Act (1914)," "the Migratory Bird Act (1918)," the act to afford aid to distressed navigators (1837), the authority to remove derelicts and floating dangers to navigation (1906), the act charging the Coast Guard to extend medical and surgical aid to the crews of American vessels engaged in deep sea fishing (38 Stat. 387), the act implementing the Safety at Sea Convention of 1914 and establishing the International Service of Ice Observation and Ice Patrol, so as to avoid another Titanic disaster where a transatlantic liner collided with an iceberg and many lives were lost (49 Stat. 1922), are all acts of Congress extending Coast Guard functions beyond the coasts of the continental United States, most of them necessitating action far beyond those coasts.

REALIST.
Washington.

Foster Homes

March 10 marked the opening of the Home for Every Child Drive which is beng conducted to find foster homes for the children who are under the care of the Board of Public Welfare and who are not available for legal adoption. This is an extremely important moment in the history of child welfare in the District of Columbia. Citizens from all social, religious, racial and economic groups have assumed the responsibility of finding homes for these children.

Not everyone can be foster parents. Only those with room in their houses and in their hearts to accept other people's children; only those who have high standards for themselves and tolerance and acceptance of the weaknesses of other people; only those people with a high degree of generosity can be foster parents.

The welfare of the country demands that all children be cared for and given a chance to develop into useful adults. These children are of all ages, from tiny babies to adolescents. They are Negro and white, Protestant and Catholic. They differ from other children only in that they can't live with their own parents. They are our responsibility. They deserve the best the community can given them.

(Mrs.) LOUISE W. CHASE.
Chairman, Home for Every Child Drive.
Washington.

Solution For Austria

In his letter of February 27, Mr. W. H. Given proposes as the best remedy for Austria's obviously desperate economic situation a federation between Austria and German provinces, notably Bavaria. Certainly, everybody interested in Central European affairs will gratefully give credit to Mr. Given's good intentions to approach a problem which has already caused so much headache to the world. Yet, the suggestion offered by Mr. Given should not go unchallenged.

The underlying issue in Mr. Given's proposal appears to be the alleged economic inviability of Austria. It seems to me that Mr. Given has overlooked a few facts of considerable importance. Although far from being self-sufficient on a purely agricultural basis, Austria is a highly industrialized country. Austria possesses oil; her water power is partly exported and turned into foreign exchange. Austria's ore mines are the richest in Central Europe; her steel production can—if the problem of fuel is solved—yield considerable profit; Austria's rich lumber and lumber products are highly esteemed in Europe and even Austria's "mountains and waterfalls" have enabled her to pay for a considerable part of her imports. Austrian tourist traffic in 1937 (last year before the occupation by Germany) covered a large percentage of Austria's balance of payments).

In addition to her industrial production, Austria has dairy products of the highest quality. Although other essential foodstuffs had to be imported into Austria prior to 1938, Austria was able to export butter, cheese, etc. An agricultural rehabilitation program, providing for fertilizer, seed and livestock will certainly not fail to bring Austria back to her previous level of agricultural production.

Anybody will admit that Austria's economic situation prior to 1938 was not too good. There was unemployment, social unrest, and the country was hard hit by the world crisis of the early thirties. But is it not true that richer and more powerful countries suffered similarly in the same period?

Through the dismemberment of the Danubian monarchy Austria was cut off from her sources of food and raw materials; her industrial and financial systems were dissected and she had to start life over again as a new country in an absolutely new economic setting in 1919. Amazingly enough, Austria proved to have almost inexhaustible resources of economic recovery. Barely 20 years after her miserable start, Austria's currency was second only to the dollar and the pound sterling, and nearly equivalent to the Swiss franc; a relatively modest credit on the part of the League of Nations brought Austria back on her feet, and interest and other obligations accruing out of the loan were paid regularly and punctually throughout 15 years and up to the moment of the German invasion.

Any suggestion of an Austro-German union is defeated from the start if economic arguments are applied. The powerful German industry needs Austria exclusively as a market, and cannot but choke and finally kill off Austria's own industry.

But there are yet other aspects to the question of an Austro-German union. Mr. Given declares rightly that "all of Austria is German-speaking," that "Bavaria lies just to the north," and he concludes that both countries would do good to federate. The German-speaking Bavarians are neither more nor less related to the German-speaking Austrians than are the German-speaking Swiss. Yet, nobody has ever suggested Austria's anschluss to Switzerland or vice versa. That common language does not necessarily mean common nationality has time and again been demonstrated.

Austria has certainly suffered enormously from World War II. The devastation is great and the present plight of the Austrian people is almost boundless. Yet this will not cause the Austrians to give up their independence. The potential resources of the country are still there. With the help of the Allied nations Austria will recover and again take her place in the family of peaceful nations.

Certainly, Austria will always remain far from self-sustaining. But she will buy what she needs and pay with what she can offer in goods and services. In this one world there is no nation powerful enough to be self-sustaining and beyond the need of purchasing essential goods and services abroad; and there is no nation too small to offer goods and services to the world with which to pay for its own imports.

H. THALBERG,
Austrian Legation.
Washington.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Clapp's Record

BECAUSE OF an unfortunate accident of timing, the confirmation of Gordon Clapp to be chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority has been treated as a kind of side show while the David Lilienthal row holds the interest in the main tent.

If the Clapp appointment had not come up until the smoke of the Lilienthal controversy cleared away, then it would have been seen in its true colors. In any objective light, it must be seen as the advancement of a loyal and capable public servant.

Clapp has been with the TVA since its inception in 1933. Since 1939 he has been general manager. The record established by TVA during the war is essentially Clapp's record.

Some members of the Senate have come to realize the importance of considering the Clapp appointment on its own merits. Senator Ralph Flanders of Vermont, one of the new Republicans in Congress, is one of these.

Two weeks ago Flanders announced his intention of voting against Lilienthal. The Vermont Senator is a friend and admirer of Arthur E. Morgan, former TVA chairman who clashed with Lilienthal over policy and prerogatives some years ago. But Flanders will vote for Clapp on the basis of his record with TVA.

A vote against Clapp is in reality a vote against TVA. That was more or less clear in the statements of Republicans and Democrats on the Senate Public Works Committee, who voted, 7 to 5, against his confirmation. Several of the opponents, in explaining their stand, said that while Clapp has a good record, they were opposed to anyone in favor of public power. This is a little tough on a man named to administer a public authority created by act of Congress, one function of which is to develop power.

IF THE Clapp appointment had not been under the Lilienthal shadow, it would undoubtedly have gone through in routine fashion. Senator McKellar could have been counted on for his red dervish dance, but that would have been routine, too. Thanks to anti-Lilienthal propaganda, directed in part at least against TVA, Clapp suffered by indirection.

The Communist smear is ridiculous on the face of it. TVA is an answer to communism. It is a demonstration of what Government and private interests can do when they work together.

This is the overwhelming impression carried away by hundreds of foreigners, particularly visitors from France and other European countries, who have seen TVA at first hand. They have seen that Government can be a partner without producing regimentation. The farmers of the Tennesseee Valley are not told what to plant or when to plant it.

As for certain sensitive and searching young people caught for a time by the glitter of communism's easy answers, they, too, are proof of how TVA works *against* communism. Henry Hart and Muriel Williams came of age during the uncertain years of the depression. They saw democracy at work in the TVA and they left the dead end of the Communist Party.

The twitter about communism seems so foolish and irrelevant when it is put alongside Clapp's record as general manager in charge of operations. Judged by any standard, TVA's record of construction just before and during the war is an impressive one.

Dam after dam went up. TVA's output was stepped up again and again to build thousands of bombers and to provide prodigious amounts of power for the atomic energy plant at Oak Ridge. Hundreds of contracts were signed and not once was there a single interruption due to labor trouble.

THOSE WHO are against TVA and who will therefore vote against Clapp's confirmation conveniently look around one very large fact. Without the power of TVA, the war effort would have been seriously crippled. Even if you are opposed to Government partnership in developing a neglected area, it's hard to explain that fact away.

The campaign against TVA has never ceased. Lately it has seemed to grow in volume, indicating powerful backing from interests that would like to kill this experiment in Government. One way to do that, of course, would be to defeat Clapp, who is so obviously fitted in every way to take over the top policy-making position.

The confirmation of Gordon Clapp is an important issue, of and by itself. Those who must pass on it should consider it on merit and not as a side show to any other controversy.

Relative Rights

Who can define "rights" in a world of relativity? A so-called "right" may be considered a "wrong" or vice versa by minds that differ. Bickering, blustering and bigoted labor leaders will gain nothing by hermetically sealing their minds to other men's opinions that do not coincide with their own. The same may be said of capitalistic czars.

The Southern States had the right, theoretically, to secede and thereby uphold what seemed a fundamental democratic principle. But those particular "rights" were rightly condemned and overridden; if they had been upheld the Union would have been dissolved.

Miners have the right to strike and sit down under ordinary conditions. But if the closing down of mines mean complete disruption of the Nation, cold, starvation and chaos, these rights will not be recognized.

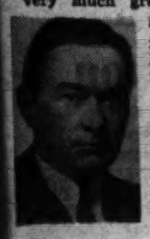
If this Nation is to endure, it must be ruled by the people, and not by minority labor or capitalistic groups.

E. K. GOLDSBOROUGH.
Washington.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

The Nettle Of The Middle East



Lippmann

EVERYONE recognizes that what is called the Greek crisis is only a first installment of a very much greater challenge, arising from the fact that the British Empire is no longer able to do what it has done for more than a century — that is to block the expansion of the Russian Empire into the Mediterranean, the Middle East, and into the Persian Gulf and the Indian Ocean.

The United States is compelled to act because the collapse of Greece, Turkey, and Iran would precipitate unmanageable turmoil and disorder, conflict and violence in Europe and in Asia. If there is ever to be a negotiated and peaceable settlement with the Soviet Union, a balance of power at the line of its present sphere of influence must be maintained. This is the irreducible minimum condition under which a negotiated settlement is conceivable.

THE CRUCIAL question is how, and not whether, the United States can most wisely and effectively accept this new and heavy responsibility in the Middle East. For we are not now a Middle Eastern power. That is to say we have no foothold in that region from which American power can be exerted. The Russians do have. They are in the Balkans, in the Caucasus, and they control the Black Sea. The British have had, and still have thought precariously, a foothold in Greece, Cyprus, Egypt, Palestine, Transjordan, Iran, at Malta, Suez, Aden and the Persian Gulf.

The United States, though it has no foothold of its own in the whole region, is now challenged to take the primary responsibility as against the Soviet Union in preserving the balance of power and of maintaining international law and order.

THE APPARENT way for the United States to become one of the two leading powers of the Middle East is to reinforce the British in some of their positions and gradually to replace them in other positions. The most important question that we have to examine is whether this is the wisest, whether it is feasible, whether it is the only way, the United States can assume the new responsibility of becoming a principal Middle Eastern power.

Perhaps it is. It is the easiest policy to offer the American people, in that it can be presented bit by bit, as a request for a little money, a little diplomatic and technical assistance, without facing up to its larger implications. But I am not sure but that the bolder course, which is to grasp the nettle firmly at the outset, would not be the wiser.

TURKEY IS the key country in the Middle East. It is subject to such pressure from the Soviet Union that it is compelled to keep a large army mobilized. It cannot support that army much longer. Yet until there has been a settlement of the Soviet demands at the Dardanelles and on the eastern borderland, Turkey must maintain sufficient military power.

The issue for us is whether financial aid alone is the best remedy for this condition. To be sure we shall have to give financial aid. But if with the financial aid we offered the Turkish government a military guaranty, consistent with Article 51 of the Charter, we should, I believe, have grasped the nettle. With our guaranty the Turkish government could afford to demobilize a considerable part of its army. The financial assistance we can give would then not need to be used up on unproductive military expenditure but could in part be applied to strengthening the economic life of Turkey.

THE ADVANTAGES of such a move on our part are many. It would make clear by the most emphatic of all diplomatic actions that the United States is now a primary and not a secondary, a principal not an auxiliary, a direct not an indirect, power in the Middle East. The prestige of such a move would do the work of many Turkish divisions and of many American dollars.

It cannot be argued, I believe, that such an offer on our part would increase our military commitments or would be contrary to the letter and spirit of the Charter of the United Nations. For if Turkey is attacked, we are already committed to go to her defense. The value of making a specific guaranty now is that it is likely to prevent the Soviet government for doing anything which looks safe enough when begun, but could easily be irreparable. To know from the outset that they are dealing not with a weakened Turkey but with the United States is the more likely way to make the men in the Kremlin cautious.

ON THE OTHER hand, if the worst happened, an alliance with Turkey would afford us a strategic foothold, incomparably better than any other, from which to exert power in the Middle East. The most important defensive position is also the most important offensive position. That is why, if we are serious about the Middle East, our best course, it seems to me, is to act directly at the center in Turkey rather than indirectly on the week periphery where the British have in the course of the past generation receded.

The fate of the Middle East cannot be decided at the points where Great Britain is now involved—that is to say in the Arab countries, and in Iran, and in Greece. Those are the rear areas of the Middle East which can be defended now, as they have been governed through the greater part of history, only from Turkey, that principal stronghold which faces the west on the Mediterranean coast and Russia on the Black Sea.

TO DO ALL that is necessary to make Turkey secure is, therefore, so it seems to me, the effective way to meet the challenge which confronts us. It will be better than doing a lot, but not enough, in many other places.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"I warned you, Madam, that 5:30 was too early to start serving!"

German Reparations

By Ernest Lindley

No Indirect Aid To Russia

ONE OF the decisions which Secretary Marshall took with him to Moscow was that not one cent of American taxpayers' money should be used to pay for German reparations to Russia. This decision stands as a barrier to something the Russians desire avidly: reparations out of current German production in the British and American zones, or, if Germany is united, from Germany as a whole.

Lindley

American and British taxpayers are putting money into Germany to avoid "disease and unrest." They will have to put in hundreds of millions of dollars more before Germany, or at least the non-Soviet part, is restored to a self-supporting basis. One way or another, most of this money will come from the United States. By 1950, it is hoped, Germany will be able to pay its own way again. This requires, among other things, that she sell enough of her products abroad to pay for raw materials and other imports which she needs. Then, when and if her exports begin to exceed her imports, she can begin to pay back the money spent on German relief and reconstruction by the United States and Britain.

IF GERMAN exports were used to pay reparations to Russia before Germany produces a surplus of exports over necessary imports, then the United States and Britain would have to spend or lend correspondingly more to keep Germany going. The reparations for Russia would come out of the pockets of American and British taxpayers, either as loans or as outright donations. And, when or if Germany produced an excess of exports over necessary imports, repayment to the American and British treasuries would be postponed.

The rule that German imports should be the first charge against German exports was accepted by the Russians at Potsdam. The Potsdam agreement did not mention reparations out of current production, but by implication it renounced them. The Potsdam agreement was for "one-shot" reparations. That is, reparations were to be paid out of Germany's external assets and by the removal of capital equipment. The removals of existing industrial equipment from Germany were to be completed by February, 1948.

A few months later, the Allied Control Council in Berlin worked out the German "level of industry" plan. This confirmed the implication of the Potsdam agreement that no reparations were to be paid out of current production. It prescribed levels of industrial activity designed to make Germany self-supporting at a standard of living equal to the European average. It prohibited various industries of special value for war purposes and restricted others. Thus it freed a good deal of industrial equipment for removal as reparations. But it allowed no margin whatsoever for the payment of reparations out of future German production. It contemplated exports just large enough to pay for necessary imports.

GERMAN PRODUCTION is still far below the levels fixed by this plan. But the view is spreading that eventually somewhat higher levels will have to be authorized in a number of industries if the economy of Europe is to be restored. That is without making any provision for payment of reparations from current production.

Due partly to the Russians and partly to the French, the merging of the four occupation zones for economic purposes, contemplated by the Potsdam agreement, has not taken place. The Russians, in addition to removing capital goods, have been drawing on current German production in their zone. Although there are a few ambiguities about the Potsdam agreement, the Russians clearly have violated it.

The Potsdam agreement was favorable to the Russians. The mere fact that they now want to try to get more is not a valid reason for reopening the subject. Indeed, the United States and Britain would have been justified in refusing to enter into further discussion with Russia on a German peace treaty until it honored some of the previous agreements which it has flouted.

If the Kremlin, during the last 18 months, had given real evidence of a desire to live on friendly terms with the democracies, the United States probably would be willing to give or lend economic aid to Russia. But the Kremlin chose a different course. If it is not in our interest to give direct aid to Russia, it is certainly not in our interest to give indirect aid by financing German reparations to Russia. Even if there were no basic objection to the principle of reparations from current production, Congress and the American people would not approve, under present circumstances, any arrangement calling for gifts or loans of American money for the benefit of the Soviet Union.

U. S. And Greece

By Barnet Nover

New Policy For A Troubled Age

THE PRESENT political and economic plight of Greece poses a problem for the United States which is without precedent in American history.

NOVER

Suddenly, though not without warning, this country finds itself confronted with the necessity of greatly extending its already considerable and very burdensome international commitments.

Certainly, we cannot ignore the grim possibility that the internal and external dangers facing Greece today may not, in one form or another, be repeated in Turkey tomorrow, in Italy or Hungary the day after, in Iran or China or some other place later on.

All along the disturbed boundary line that divides the area where western influence has until now been predominant from the Soviet sphere of influence the situation is disturbed, uneasy, unsettled and potentially explosive.

THERE IS no assurance that if, through our efforts, the foundering Greek ship of state is kept afloat we shall have an easier time of it maintaining the status quo in other borderland countries. This much is clear, however: If we fail in Greece, either by default or through incompetence, our troubles will multiply.

In other words, Greece is today the testing ground between the two great rival systems that are struggling for power in the world, one represented by the United States, the other by Russia.

WE SHOULD be making a very serious mistake if we assumed that the problem before us in Greece is primarily or preponderantly a military problem. It is not. It is primarily economic and political.

In the pathetic appeal addressed to the United States by Prime Minister Maximos and Foreign Minister Tsaldaris of Greece the point was stressed that:

"Such means of survival as remained to the Greek people after the enemy withdrew have now been exhausted so that today Greece is without funds to finance the import even of those consumption goods that are essential for bare subsistence."

Greece needs food, clothing, fuel, seeds, ships, machinery and other essentials. If she fails to get that aid the political disorders that have wracked her since liberation are certain to mount. In that case, Russia and her ambitious Balkan satellites whose borders run along with that of Greece might not have to lift a finger to insure the addition of Greece to the countries belonging inside the Soviet orbit. They could merely let nature take its course.

At the same time, however, Greece's economic recovery cannot make adequate headway as long as her internal political situation remains disturbed.

IT IS NOT ENOUGH, therefore, for the United States to provide Greece with that financial and economic aid which Great Britain is not able to supply. There devolves upon us the necessity of doing all we can to strengthen the truly democratic forces in that Balkan kingdom.

The broad outlines of such a policy are to be found in the statement made by Secretary of State Marshall on the eve of his departure for Moscow.

Welcoming the recent establishment in Greece of a government representing almost 90 per cent of the members of Parliament, General Marshall declared that it was to the interest of the United States and of all the United Nations "that Greece be assisted to maintain her independence and her territorial integrity." He added, however, that "no amount of assistance can prove effective or of lasting benefit unless the Greek people themselves are prepared to work together resolutely for their own salvation."

To that end he strongly urged that all loyal Greek parties join in a program of the broadest political cooperation, one calling for an amnesty coupled with the disarming of illegal bands, just and rigorous tax reforms, modernization of the civil service, realistic financial controls and even-handed dispensation of justice.

GIVEN the fierce factionalism that has troubled Greece for decades, the intensification of the feud spirit as a result of excesses by extremist elements within and without the government, and the proved readiness of Greece's northern neighbors to fish in troubled waters, the Marshall program for Greece will not be easy of accomplishment.

Yet unless it is accomplished, Greece will remain a storm spot of tremendous danger to the peace of the world. There was a time when we could afford to pursue a policy of limited liability, depending for other nations, such as Great Britain, to keep order in areas outside our immediate defense zone. That day, unfortunately, has passed.

Our commitments are now world wide. To achieve a true international equilibrium we must take a stand wherever and whenever the status quo threatens to disintegrate. We can no longer depend on others to do that job for us.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

82,000 Here Apply For Clerical Test

CLERICAL EXAM: It will be given the last week in April. The Civil Service Commission decided yesterday to postpone a number of small tests and to speed up the general clerical exam which will be one of the largest in its history.

Kluttz

In Washington, 82,000 people applied for it. They will be scrambling over an estimated 35,000 jobs here that will be filled on what is referred to in Government as a "permanent basis." Most of the 82,000 are Federal workers who have war service and temporary status.

Over the entire country, about 330,000 people have applied. However, the applicants outside Washington and nearby will compete for jobs in the States. It's estimated that up to 25 per cent of the peopl- who applied won't show up for the test.

Civil Service officials said six to eight big exams would be given the last week in April; that it would be around July 1 before the papers are graded and eligible lists are set up, and that it would be midsummer before people are certified for permanent jobs from the registers.

PUZZLE: Federal workers can figure this one out for themselves—if they can.

Representative Dirksen (R., Ill.) says the appropriation bill now before the House would force the Treasury and Postoffice Departments to lay off between 25,000 and 30,000 employes. He said Treasury would have to make the deepest cuts. The hard-working member of the House Appropriations Committee said most of the money reductions made by the committee were aimed at a reduction of employes.

However, Representative Gordon Canfield (R., N. J.), chairman of the subcommittee handling the bill, said the Internal Revenue Bureau would have 53,000 employes under the House bill as against 50,000 a year ago. He intimated that the bureau would not need to reduce services or employes and still absorb a 30-million-dollar budget cut.

But this is the story of Treasury officials: that Revenue now has 57,000 regular employes and 2500 temporaries, making a total of around 60,000; that most of the temporaries will be dropped soon, and that between 6000 and 7000 of the regular employes would have to be fired if the 20-million-dollar cut stands.

Further, that Revenue now audits only 3 per cent of the income tax returns, and even that small percentage couldn't be checked under the House bill. The loss of income resulting from the budget slash is upward of half a billion dollars as the enforcement staff would have to be slashed. Revenue put on 14,000 employes to go after tax evaders. These employes, officials say, have all completed training and they are just now starting to pay dividends to the Government.

Dirksen said the Revenue cut would fall heaviest here where, he said, employes are falling all over themselves. He also said the cut in the Postoffice staff would hit the supervisory and administrative employes.

COAST GUARD: Canfield said 25 per cent of the Coast Guard personnel were seamen; 50 per cent were petty officers, and 25 per cent were commissioned officers. He said Coast Guard officials admitted they had a top-heavy officer staff to keep pace with "Navy protocol" . . . **POSTOFFICE:** Canfield said the office of the Fourth Assistant Postmaster General would have to reduce its staff and otherwise practice economy . . . **LEAVE:** He warned that both Treasury and Postoffice should make immediate staff cuts as proposed in the bill as the committee would not vote additional funds to pay terminal leave. But it's a cinch both departments will gamble on getting additional funds from the Senate.

INQUIRY: Another congressional investigation committee is slated to be approved today by the House Rules Committee. It's a special committee to investigate conservation and wildlife activities in Federal agencies. It would be headed by Representative Andreson (R., Minn.). If approved, Andreson says the committee will look into duplicating functions of the Interior and Agriculture Departments.

CPA: This agency has decided to wait until its appropriation bill is finally approved before it begins a full-scale liquidation. And again, the veterans' housing program is the issue at stake. During Senate and House debate on the conference report, Civilian Production hopes to be told whether it's to transfer its housing functions to the Office of the Housing Expediter.

SELECTIVE SERVICE: This agency is to die on March 31. But yesterday, the President asked Congress to create an Office of Selective Service Records to liquidate the agency and care for its records. This job would take about 4000 employes.

RETIREMENT: Hearings on the Langer-Chavez bill begin today before the Senate Civil Service Committee.

Prisoner Caught In Baltimore Chase

Baltimore, March 10 (AP).—A traffic patrolman and an unidentified passerby recaptured a prisoner who escaped from two prison guards today as he was being taken back to the Maryland Penitentiary from the courthouse.

The prisoner, Samuel Johnson, Negro, had been in court on a habeas corpus hearing.

During the course of his flight along a downtown business street he struck another unidentified pedestrian who tried to stop him.

Traffic Sergt. Thomas J. Brady, seeing the chase from a streetcar on which he was riding, got off and joined the pursuit, overpowering Johnson as he broke away from the pedestrian, striking his would-be captor under the chin with his handcuffed wrists.

Wainwright Is Willing To Be Ambassador

Syracuse, N. Y., March 10 (INS).—Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, hero of Corregidor, said today that he would be glad to return to the Philippines as the United States Ambassador if the post is offered to him.

He has been mentioned as possible successor to Paul V. McNutt.

General Wainwright and his wife are visiting in Syracuse, and will spend a short time in Washington before returning to Fort Sam Houston, Tex., where the general commands the Fourth Army.

Two Die in Plane Crash

Fremont, Ohio, March 10 (INS).—A flying instructor and his student were killed today when their small plane crashed shortly after taking off from Bender Airport, two miles north of Fremont. The victims were Wilson Dunlap, 23, former Army Air Forces flight instructor, and Harold C. Etzel, 42, both of Fremont.

GSI Explains Connection With NAM to Senate Group

Government Services Inc., which operates 53 Federal cafeterias here on an alleged nonprofit basis, holds membership in the National Association of Manufacturers, a Senate Civil Service Subcommittee was told yesterday.

Its NAM affiliation is based on the corporation's operation of Pierce Mill, an historic spot in Rock Creek Park where small quantities of flour and meal are manufactured. The mill employs one permanent worker, the subcommittee, probing Federal cafeteria operations, was informed.

Senator Raymond E. Baldwin (R., Conn.), chairman of the subcommittee, appeared surprised at GSI's membership in the NAM and demanded to know what the firm "had to gain from it."

Stand Explained

GSI General Manager Frank W. Hoover explained that GSI board members "felt it was an organization which was helpful and one which it would be well for the association to be affiliated with.

Disclosure of GSI's connection with the NAM was made by John W. Woods, General Accounting Office attorney, after a study of the corporation's minutes.

At a previous hearing it was revealed that at one time GSI sold flour and meal ground at Pierce Mill to commercial concerns in competition with private industry. Main users of the mill's products, however, it was brought out, are the lunchrooms operated by GSI, the White House and tourists.

Earlier, the subcommittee learned that GSI, whose multiple ventures have been under scrutiny by investigators, at one time considered the "possibility of building and operating underground parking facilities." However, Hoover told the committee, the project was "held not feasible" and was abandoned.

Leases Studied

Senator Baldwin reported on a conference last Saturday with Interior Secretary A. J. Krug relative to techniques used by the National Park Service in leasing park concessions. He learned, Senator Baldwin said, that a competent committee appointed by the NPS is already studying the leasing situation, a question probed on and off by the Senate subcommittee.

Senator Baldwin said that it was agreed the two committees would coordinate their studies. The NPS committee, he reported, will be asked to consider several questions, including possible operation of national parks concessions by "the Government or a Government agency."

43 Greek Guerillas Slain, 35 Wounded

Athens, March 10 (INS).—The government news agency reported tonight that Greek troops killed 43 guerillas, wounded 35 and capture' 14 others in an attack near Mount Ossa in northeastern Greece.

In a battle for the village of Cantisko in Epirus, Greek troops repulsed an attack by 400 guerillas, of whom five were killed.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

JOHN L. LEWIS seemed to have a premonition as to what the Supreme Court had in store for him. Shortly before the court's decision, the big, beetle-browed mine worker boss made a significant, rather plaintive talk before a hush-hush dinner given to various Senators and Congressmen by Kingman Brewster, Massachusetts bluestocking tax lobbyist.

Hawkes

Forgetting certain well-known tactics by which he put rival unions out of business, and how he twice called a strike during the year, Lewis complained that the Government was oppressive, and urged his senatorial hearers to get back to "free enterprise."

Senator Albert Hawks of New Jersey, former president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, made a brief reply, tartly reminding Lewis that it was up to labor leaders to help save the American free-enterprise system.

Wheeler Honored At Dinner

ALLEGEDLY the dinner was given in honor of former Democratic Senator Burt Wheeler of Montana, one of Lewis' most intimate friends. Lewis is the man who persuaded the Anaconda Copper Co. to support Wheeler when Burt was in danger of being defeated for the Senate in 1928.

Most of those invited did not know Lewis was to attend, and frankly were puzzled regarding their host's intentions. Stanch Republican Host Brewster boasts that his ancestors landed with the Pilgrim Fathers from the Mayflower, and prides himself on being a Son of the American Revolution. Asked about his dinner, Brewster would not even admit that he had held one.

"If a man can't have a purely social dinner we've come to the end," he exploded. "If you want to pry into my affairs I can tell you where to go."

However, it was ascertained that guests at the hush-hush elkmeat dinner, apparently given as a sounding board for Lewis, included: Republican Senators Cain, Washington; Ecton, Montana; Cordon, Oregon; Butler, Nebraska; Revercomb, West Virginia; Bridges, New Hampshire; Hawkes, New Jersey; Democratic Senators, Johnson, Colorado, and Eastland, Mississippi; Republican Representatives, Bradley, Michigan; Short, Missouri; Mundt, South Dakota, plus President Robert Young of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad and Ed Wheeler, son the former Senator.

Lewis Urges "Free Enterprise"

JOHN L. was called on at the end of the dinner and took 15 minutes to appeal for a return to "free enterprise." There can be no free enterprise, he said, if the rights of labor are restricted.

"We have a good government in this country," Lewis intoned, "but if we want to keep it a halter must not be put around the neck of labor. I will testify before Congress soon in regard to this; not that it will do any good, but I want to put myself on record."

To illustrate his point about what he meant by good government, the mine labor leader told this story:

A Chinese leader came across a woman of his country who was weeping bitterly.

"Why weepest thou?" asked the leader.

The woman pointed to a fresh grave where the body of her husband, who had been killed, was buried. Then she pointed to another grave where her only son, also killed, lay.

"Well, why don't you leave here?" asked the leader. "Why do you want to stay in a country where you have suffered so much?"

The woman replied that she preferred to stay in a country where the government was "not oppressive."

In telling the story, Lewis emphasized that this woman could endure every hardship, providing the government under which she lived was a just one.

Several others were called on to speak after Lewis had finished, including Senator Hawkes, who delivered a polished reply to the mine leader's comments.

"Mr. Lewis, you have expressed a desire to see the American system saved," declared the New Jersey Senator. "Well, you and other leaders of labor have a major responsibility in this. You should conduct yourselves as labor leaders in a manner that is compatible with the interests of the people as a whole.

"With their new powers, labor leaders have the same responsibility as industrial leaders. It rests on their shoulders, and if they don't carry it well, we will fail as a nation."

After this reminder, Hawkes added that he fully agreed with Lewis' call for a return to "free enterprise."

"We've got to get back to voluntary cooperation," he said. "That is the mainspring of American life. If we fail to get back, we cannot remain a free Nation.

"No laws that we pass will solve all our problems, but certain laws are vitally necessary to restore freedom of action, in my opinion. However, I do not believe that any legislation passed in vindictiveness will help us."

Freshman Grills Senior

REPRESENTATIVE Jack Javits, New York City Republican, is learning that freshman Congressmen should be seen and not heard—or at least that many older Congressmen think so.

Last month Javits arose during the House debate on the urgent deficiency bill to ask Chairman John Taber of the House Appropriations Committee if the bill as recommended by his committee would provide funds for the OPA to continue rent control through June.

If the money is handled wisely, replied Taber, carelessly, there will be enough.

Javits took him at his word and voted for the bill, only to discover later that insufficient funds were provided in the bill, whereupon the young Congressman took the unusual step of appearing before the Senate Appropriations Committee to ask that it provide the funds for continued rent control.

This, of course, did not endear him to the reactionary Republican leadership, but Javits had the courage to stick by his guns.

Again last week Javits was daring enough to offer, during debate on the House floor, a liberalizing amendment to the portal-to-portal bill. This caused irate fellow-Republican Leon Gavin of Pennsylvania to shout:

"Why did not the gentleman appear before the committee and present his proposal instead of coming on the floor of the House and taking up our time? You gentlemen come in with a lot of amendments to muddy up the waters and we are not getting anywhere."

Gavin obviously was making the point that new members should sit back and not interfere with committee bills. He did not know that Javits' amendment had earlier been placed before the committee.

Copyright 1947 The Bell Syndicate, Inc.

LUCIEN LELONG
Quick Change says "Of course you're beautiful!" and proves it with a day-long make-up that makes your beauty bloom. Apply a few drops with fingertips and let your mirror be the judge!
Quick Change
LIQUID MAKE-UP
$2 plus tax

Leonard Lone Rookie Hurler to Stick

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

ORLANDO, FLA., March 10.—The club owners are grabbing the headlines in this year's spring training camps. Branch Rickey is the latest to rush into the lists with a defense of Leo Durocher and a dirty crack at President Larry MacPhail of the Yankees, who already is embroiled in a feud with Clark Griffith.

POVICH

Rickey charged today that he noted two alleged gamblers sitting in the same box with MacPhail as his guests during a Yankee-Brooklyn exhibition in Havana. MacPhail denied that gamblers were guests in his box, but Rickey declares: "I fired Charley Dressen once because of his association with one of these gamblers. If I saw these men in the Brooklyn park I would have them thrown out, yet there they are as guests of the president of the Yankees."

The point Rickey was making was that while Leo Durocher's association with gamblers provoked such a hue and cry that it was bordering on the scandalous, other baseball men are not at all choosy about their pals. He demands to know whether there are separate rules for Durocher and other rules for the rest of baseball figures.

The wonder is that MacPhail this far has merely entered a simple denial that gamblers were in his box. At any hour you can expect a full text of a MacPhail harrangue of Rickey.

JUST AS the training season opened, General Manager Eddie Collins of the Red Sox took a verbal swipe at Clark Griffith for protesting the dizzy salary trends some clubs were permitting. Griffith mentioned no names, but he was obviously referring to the $75,000 salary the Red Sox announced they were paying Ted Williams.

Collins told Griffith to mind his own business, or words to that effect, but the Nats' owner had the last word. Said the 77-year-old Griffith of the 59-year-old Collins, "He's just a peevish old man." That's probably the end of what was never more than a tepid friendship anyway. "Collins is a very unforgiving fellow," says Griffith. "He probably won't like me any more."

That is one feud in which MacPhail has had no part, but he did tangle with Bill Veeck, the aggressive owner of the Cleveland Indians, during the last winter meeting. MacPhail, who barred baseball writers from the Yankees' dressing room after ball games, wanted the American League to make it a league rule applying to all clubs. Veeck was first on his feet in protest, with the suggestion that "MacPhail should run the Yankees and let us attend to our own affairs."

GRIFFITH HAS yet another complaint against MacPhail, and some of the other club owners who have been contesting each other for the distinction of paying the highest salaries to players. A recent announcement by the New York club that the payroll of their 40-man roster would total around $525,000, or approximately $13,125 per man was termed by Griffith as "ridiculous and trouble-making."

"Those Yankee salaries are overrated anyway," said Griffith. "Who does MacPhail expect will believe those figures? Certainly nobody in baseball is going to take them seriously. There aren't six men on the Yankees who are drawing more than $16,000, and the others will come closer to averaging $8000 than $13,000. MacPhail is trying to stir up a lot of envy among players on other clubs."

The fact is, said Griffith, he's tempted to demand that Baseball Commissioner Chandler crack down on the publicity-seeking owners who make extravagant claims about how much money they are paying their athletes. "Chandler has a right to call for the books and he should do it. He'd see how out of line the announcements are, and he ought to put a stop to it for the best interests of the game."

GRIFFITH DECLARES that his own payroll stacks up as large as any other clubs with the exception of one or two stars on each team. "I don't have any Williams or Feller or Newhouser or DiMaggio, but leave them out of it and you'll find that Washington players down the line are drawing as much, if not more pay, than the regulars on any other club. Maybe we have the highest average, if you throw the stars out."

The Nats' owner resents the charge that he is a tight-fisted operator and points out that no club has more contented ballplayers than Washington. "And no club carries five coaches, like we do," he says. "The Washington team isn't a wealthy one, but I operate with my own money, unlike some of the front men in our league."

There's a new freedom of speech among the club owners since the death of Judge Landis, who used to crack down whenever he heard such bickering. He used to call it detrimental to baseball, and flourish his big club. Baseball Commissioner Chandler is more indulgent, happily, because now it's more interesting.

G. W. Flies To Norfolk For Title Go

An 18-man contingent from George Washington High of Alexandria, Va., will take off by chartered airplane at 1 p. m. today to take on Granby High at Norfolk for the basketball championship of Virginia at 4 p. m.

This will be the second time in two years that a George Washington High team has flown to Norfolk to play Granby. Last year, G. W. lost, but Coach Al Doran is hoping to make it a different story this year.

Granby has won 20 out of 21 games this season, its only loss being inflicted by Maury High of Norfolk. George Washington hasn't played Granby this season, but boasts one of its 21 victories over Maury. G. W. has dropped three games.

Making the trip are Players Billy Rorer, Huck Thomas, Marshall Boaz, Buzzy Brown, Jake Dohner, Bill Smith, Tom Levine, Okie Duncan, Bill Henry, Bob Yates, Mike Davis, Jeff McTiernan and Al Barker.

Accompanying the team on the plane will be Coach Doran, Assistant Coach Paul Mackey, Edgar Pruitt, principal of the school, and Howard Richardson, assistant superintendent of the Alexandria public schools.

No Bets Accepted, However

Plymouth, England, March 10 (AP).—The vicar of St. Barnabas Church, the Rev. J. S. Clarke, turned tipster today in his parish magazine and advised his flock to back Bricett in the Grand National Steeplechase.

"Lovely Cottage, Jack Finlay and Prince Regent (order of finish in the 1946 National) are in this year. Given heavy going, Jack Finlay should do well and I fancy Bricett, who won at Cheltenham in December, should have a good chance of at least a place."

The vicar, although not a betting man himself, suggested in the article that it is no sin to wager a bob (20 cents) on the ponies—if not indulged to excess.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

HANK GREENBERG, home-run-hitting outfielder of the Pittsburgh Pirates, accepts the nomination for mayor of Mending Heart Hospital in Miami, Fla., in the annual election of the patients there. Also nominated were Sophie Tucker and Mickey Rooney

Caps, Philly Play Tonight

The Washington Capitols will have their 11-game Basketball Association of America winning streak sternly tested tonight when they invade Philadelphia to oppose the powerful Warriors.

The Warriors, sparked by the hot scoring Joe Fulks, are eager to avenge two recent losses to the Caps, who have already clinched Eastern Division honors.

On Thursday night the Capitols will visit Chicago to oppose the high scoring Western Division leading Chicago Stags. The Stags scored over 100 points in two successive games over last week-end, and won handily over Washington in its last western trek.

The local pros return to Uline Arena Saturday night against the New York Knickerbockers.

Rowe Hurt Again; Career May Be Ended

Clearwater, Fla., March 10 (AP).—The Philadelphia Phillies' first division hopes suffered a severe setback today when it was learned that Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe had suffered a recurrence of the painful groin injury he received last August.

Rowe, hobbling around the Phils' training camp, wondered if his major league career had ended.

The veteran right-hander, who won 11 games last season in a remarkable comeback before he was hurt fielding a bunt, apparently tore the same muscles during an intra-camp game last Thursday.

The El Dorado, Ark., native was not too concerned about the injury at the time, but his condition has grown steadily worse. He is undergoing diathermy treatments daily, but thus far the injury has failed to respond.

Bucs Sell Gornicki

Pittsburgh, March 10 (AP).—The first cut in the big Pittsburgh Pirate squad was Pitcher Hank Gornicki, sold outright today to the Indianapolis club, a Pirate farm. Gornicki, who has been ailing, reported he was improving and has regaind some of his lost weight.

Reds, Phils Talk Trade

Tampa, Fla., March 10 (U.P.).—The possibility that veteran Shortstop Eddie Miller may be traded by Cincinnati to Philadelphia loomed today when General Manager Warren Giles announced he would confer on Thursday with Philly General Manager Herb Pennock over such a deal.

Miller, who was plagued by a sore throwing arm last season, is undecided about attempting another playing season or retiring from the game. The Phils have been desperately seeking a capable shortfielder. Any trade involving Miller probably would be contingent upon the condition of his arm.

Trout Makes 1st Start

Lakeland, Fla., March 10 (INS).—Manager Steve O'Neill of the Detroit Tigers announced today that Paul (Dizzy) Trout, Fred Hutchinson and Hal White will divide the pitching duties in the club's opening Grapefruit League game against the Philadelphia Phillies in Clearwater tomorrow.

O'Neill said that the Tigers' all-veteran infield of Roy Cullenbine at first, Eddie Mayo at second, George Kell at third and Eddie Lake at shortstop will play as a unit for the first time against the Phils.

Hole in One

Joseph S. Walsmith of 900 Longfellow st. nw., sank a 120-yard hole-in-one yesterday on the third hole of Rock Creek Club's A course. Walsmith, proofreader at The Post, made his ace with a five iron. He was playing against Anthony Suess and Walter Maher.

Racing Bill Beaten

Denver, March 10 (U.P.).—The Colorado House of Representatives today defeated, 33-27, a measure which would have legalized parimutuel horse race betting in the State.

New Temple Coach

Philadelphia, March 10 (AP).—Peter P. Stephens resigned today as head football coach at Ursinus to become backfield mentor at Temple, where he captained the grid team in 1934.

Bobo's Find Tops Miller And Dixon

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

Orlando, Fla., March 10.—Life on the farm teams of the Washington club is beckoning all of the Nats' rookie pitchers with one exception. He's big Rufe Leonard, the left-handed protege of Buck Newsom, who is tabbed as the prize of the lot.

Manager Ossie Bluege indicated strongly today that Leonard would be the Nats' "twelfth man." Bluege plans to carry that many pitchers until he is forced to cut down on May 15, and Leonard has recommended himself as the likeliest to succeed among the rookie crop.

Bluege is ready to dismiss the rest to the various farm clubs for more seasoning. Leonard himself is without previous experience in organized ball, but his fast ball is the cure for a lot of his inexperience, Bluege thinks.

Pair Rates Close Up

Roland Miller and John Dixon, a pair of right-handers from Charlotte, rate close up to Leonard among the rookies, but with no less than 11 veteran pitchers available there is room for only one young pitcher.

Big Leonard has been showing Bluege both a fast ball and control. His curve is a schoolboy item that can stand improvement. He looked impressive in one intrasquad game, and Bluege liked him, too, during the two innings he pitched against Chattanooga the other day.

Leonard was tagged for one hit in two innings against Chattanooga, and that one was a well-slammed home run, but Bluege excuses that lapse. "He wasn't even scheduled to pitch. He had worked in a squad game two days before, and the day after that he had pitched 20 hard minutes of batting practice. We ran out of pitchers and Leonard was just sitting around on the bench hollering when I put him in after a quick warmup."

Altrock Taken Over

The Nats' bosses, with a bow to Newsom who was Leonard's discoverer, have taken him out of Newsom's charge and turned the rookie over to Coach Nick Altrock for further tuition. Altrock is teaching him how to deliver his curve ball without thumbing it and thus informing everybody in the park that he's about to throw a hook.

Buddy Lewis took his first workout today and revealed that he actually had not signed a contract as yet. He was due for a conference with Clark Griffith tonight and expected to reach terms, but he denied that he had already accepted the club's terms . . . He said he would prefer not to be traded, and Griffith declared that Lewis would be traded only at his own request . . . Coach Sammy West hit the longest drive in batting practice today, a belt over the right field wall . . . The Nats, without a game until Thursday when they move to Lakeland to meet Detroit, have scheduled an intrasquad contest for tomorrow . . . Gil Coan's ringworm infection is virtually cleared up, and from now on he will be the club's regular left fielder, as long as he can hold the job.

Sportsmen Seek Help Of Farmers

By Jack Bell

TIDEWATER fishermen are not alone in their effort to correct depletion of Maryland's natural resources and the modernization of legislation to provide better law enforcement.

Upland sportsmen through the League of Maryland Sportsmen and the State Game and Fish Association are sponsoring a measure which will add four new members to the present Game and Fish Commission.

The proposal provides one representative from each of the six regional districts under the Game Commission, and one member from Baltimore. The other two members to represent Maryland's Farm Bureau, and State Grange.

One of the strongest features of the bill is the inclusion of the two men who represent the farmers. It can be said, without question, that the farmer and his farm provide the very foundation upon which sportsmen must base their hopes for any future improvement in our game situation.

In this connection, State Game Warden Earnest A. Vaughn, and wildlife technician Malcolm E. King have done notable work among the farmers of the State.

* * *

THE Maryland Legislature has another bill before it that proposes to tax trout anglers an additional 50 cents before they would be allowed to fish for trout. This is intended to give the department additional funds for the stocking of trout.

District of Columbia hunters stand to pay more for their big game hunting in Maryland if plans now before Legislature materialize. The proposal establishes $15 per year for small game and wild waterfowl, and $25 per year for big game.

Tomorrow night at 8:15 the "National" Chapter of the Izaak Walton League meets at the Ambassador Hotel. Opening of the trout season in Maryland a little more than four weeks off, the "boys" are becoming active in their plans for the coming season. The public is welcome.

2 N. Y. Fives, Wisconsin Get Tourney Bids

New York, March 10 (AP).—The annual guessing game over the National Invitation and National Collegiate AA basketball tournament fields was just about over today as the N. I. T. completed its work with the selection of two New York fives, St. John's and Long Island, while the N. C. A. A. named big nine champion Wisconsin for the district four spot.

Still open for the die-hard experts was the nomination for district two in the Eastern N. C. A. A. playoffs and that position was expected to be taken care of in the next few days. In the running for that mid-Atlantic berth are Columbia's (14-5) Ivy League champions, City College of New York (14-4) and Syracuse (19-5).

The N. C. A. A.'s district five place will be decided March 17 when Oklahoma's Big Six kings clash with St. Louis' Missouri Valley champions.

St. John's Has Won 15

St. John's (15-6) earned its place in the invitation by whipping New York U. last week for its ninth straight triumph. Long Island (16-4) also squeezed in last week by defeating Muhlenberg to reverse an earlier loss at the hands of the Pennsylvanians.

Right after the two New York fives were named at the Metropolitan Basketball Writers' luncheon, Asa Bushnell, chairman of the tournament committee, announced the seedings and draw for the tourney which gets under way at Madison Square Garden Saturday.

Kentucky (32-2), defending champion, was seeded first followed by West Virginia (18-1), Duquesne (21-1), and North Carolina State (24-4), recently crowned Southern Conference champion.

For Saturday night's opener, West Virginia will oppose Bradley of Peoria (25-5), and St. John's will face North Carolina State. On Monday Utah (16-5) will cash witth Duquesne and Kentucky will tangle with Long Island.

Finals on March 24

The semifinals will be held Wednesday, March 19, and the finals Monday, March 24.

The Western NCAA playoffs, which start in Kansas City March 21, matches Texas (24-1), Southwest Conference champion, against Wyoming (22-4), Big Seven titleholder, and Oregon State (27-4), Pacific Coast Conference Palladin, against the winner of the St. Louis-Oklahoma playoff. The winner and runner-up of these eliminations will journey to New York to meet the first two teams of the Eastern playoffs in the Garden March 25.

George Shiebler, director of publicity for the NCAA tournaments said the Eastern draw will be announced by Thursday. The Eastern playoffs will be held in the Garden March 20 and 22.

Sports Curb In Britain Appears Off

London, March 10 (AP).—Gus Lesnevich, the United States Walker Cup team and other foreign sports invaders can go ahead with plans to compete in Britain this summer.

Reports of a ban on midweek sports to reduce absenteeism in factory and mine, widely predicted in the press and sports circles over the weekend after the government beckoned officials of mass appeal sports to a meeting Tuesday, appeared to have been overly pessimistic.

While the government was mum on its plans, an authoritative political observer said that "compulsory measures to stop" sports "are not at present contemplated."

"I understand," he added, "there is no intention of canceling such classics as the Derby or the Grand National, both of which are run in midweek."

Jack Solomons, promoter of the Joe Baksi-Bruce Woodcock fight, said that a member of Parliament told him that fight interests would be consulted if and when the government planned to curtail boxing.

"Since I have had no communication from the government," he added, "I am going ahead with plans for the Baksi fight April 15. I do not think night boxing shows will be interrupted."

Other impressarios, not summoned to the government meeting steered a similar course.

Cards Have Attractive Spring Slate

A well-rounded program featuring competition with Mason-Dixon Conference opponents has been arranged for Catholic University's track, baseball and tennis teams by Director of Athletics Eddie LaFond. The Cards have 14 ball games, nine track dates and six tennis matches.

Georgetown and the Quantico Marines are the nine's only non-conference opponents. Matches with the Hoyas and Maryland feature the tennis card. A southern trip will wind up the trackmen's affairs.

LaFond, who coaches boxing in addition to his other duties, will coach the baseball squad. Dorsey Griffith already has the track team in competition, getting off to a good start with a mile relay win in the Southern Invitational games. The Cards also ran in the K. of C. games at New York last Saturday night.

The schedules:

BASEBALL
April 12, at Loyola; 16, at Mount St. Mary's; 19, at Quantico Marines; 22, at Georgetown; 26, at Randolph-Macon; 30, at Washington College.
May 3, American U.; 7, Washington College; 9, Johns Hopkins; 10, at American U.; 14, Georgetown; 17, at Gallaudet; 21, Gallaudet; 24, at Mount St. Mary's.
TENNIS
April 22, Georgetown; 26, at American U.; 30, at Maryland.
May 10, at Georgetown; 12, American U.; 14, at Johns Hopkins.
TRACK
March 29, Quantico Marines.
April 12, Delaware and Washington College; 19, American U., Gallaudet, Randolph-Macon and Bridgewater; 23, at Johns Hopkins; 25 and 26, at Penn Relays.
May 3, Loyola and Washington College; 10, Mason-Dixon championships at Delaware; 16, at Newport News Apprentice School; 17, at Norfolk Br., William and Mary.

Va. Spring Trials Set for Louisa

Charlottesville, Va., March 10 (AP).—The annual spring trials of the Virginia Amateur Field Trial Association will be held March 17 at Westland in the Green Springs Valley section of Louisa County.

Crack bird dogs from New England will compete for honors in this "amateur classic of the South." Two stakes will be run, the amateur puppy for pointers and setters whelped on and after January 1, 1946, and the winners' All-age Stake open to dogs of any age which previously won honors in a recognized derby or all-age event in this or some other field trial.

Entries in the trials will close March 16.

Highs to Play Armory Games

Washington's public high schools have outlined plans to hold next year's interhigh basketball series in the National Guard Armory.

Hardy Pearce, director of athletics for the public high schools, is drawing up the 1947 schedule, and will submit the dates to Armory officials and the Board of Education through Norman Nelson, director of the high school board of principals.

Under this plan, most of the interhigh games would be played on a triple-header schedule on Friday nights, with the other games taking place on Saturdays at the Armory.

The public high schools are also planning to hold two indoor track meets. The first would be only for the interhigh schools early in February. The second would take place either late in February or early in March with the other schools in the metropolitan area being invited to take part.

George Washington and Georgetown Universities are planning Saturday night basketball doubleheaders at the Armory. Officials of the two universities will meet with public school officials to avoid schedule conflicts.

Girls Tourney March 27

The Metropolitan Amateur Athletic Association will sponsor a Central Atlantic basketball tournament for girls on March 27, 28 and 29 at Turner's Arena. Teams wishing to enter must apply to the MAAA at 1831 Wiltberger st. nw., or call Cleo Michael, Republic 1820, extension 2714, before 4:15 p. m. on Friday.

Johnny Higgs On AAU Boxing Card 3d Time

For the third straight time, Johnny Higgs of the Barry Post team, will appear on the District AAU boxing card in the quarter-finals at Catholic University gym Friday night.

Higgs, a sailor, meets Sam Franklin of Southwest in a 135-pound bout. Another 135-pound novice bout pairs Gene O'Neill of the National Training School and Ed Deaton, a teammate. Last week Swain beat Vince Moylan of Prince Georges Boys Club.

Pete Cilinski, a former champion, makes his debut in the 135-pound senior class, meeting Ken Gray of Merrick, who last week beat Johnny Crowell.

Hockenberry Coaches At West Virginia

Morgantown, W. Va., March 10 (AP).—Athletic Director Roy M. Hawley announced today the appointment of Charles Hockenberry, former Mountaineer diamond star and member of the Rochester club of the International League, as acting baseball coach at West Virginia University. Hockenberry will serve in the absence of the veteran Ira Errett Rodgers, who has been confined to his home by illness for several months.

Lions, Boston Clash Here

Coach Jack Riley's Washington Lions, skating at full strength and backed by a 3-1 defeat of the strengthened Clippers in Baltimore last Sunday night, will go after their second consecutive victory and the lead in the Eastern Hockey League's playoffs tonight when they entertain the Boston Olympics on Uline ice at 8:30 o'clock.

The Olympics were upset by the Clippers, Sunday night's victim of the Lions in Boston last Friday night, 4-2, and tied the Eastern League champion New York Rovers in Madison Square Garden last Sunday.

Bobby Schnurr, recently voted the Eastern League player most valuable to his team this season, and Pentti Lund, the circuit's two scoring leaders, will skate for Boston tonight, but the No. 3 pointmaker, Ronnie Rowe, may not see action.

Rowe was indefinitely suspended last Friday night when he attacked Referee Dom Baolto in Boston, and probably will remain sidelined tonight. However, the Olympics will be well represented in all positions, and will be digging in hard to remain in the running for the playoff crown.

10 VPI Courtmen Awarded Letters

Blacksburg, Va., March 10 (AP).—Ten Virginia Tech players have been awarded varsity basketball letters for the past campaign. They include Jim Ashburner of Bristol, Hank Caravati of Richmond, Jack Chambers of Shoals, Ind.; Bob Dickson of Roanoke, Perry Frye of Carthage, N. C.; Charles Harris of Bristol, Tom Phillips of Boston, Mass.; Jim Pruitt of Danville, Crennie Reed of Norfolk and Capt. Joe Ruddell of Bluefield, W. Va. A letter was also awarded to Senior Manager Milton O. Roache, jr., of Farmville.

Y. M. C. A. Government Playoffs Tonight

The YMCA Government Basketball League's championship playoffs begin tonight at 7:30 at the YMCA gymnasium with the Government Printing Office meeting the Labor Department in the first game of a double-header.

In the nightcap, War Department and the Federal Bureau of Investigation will tangle. The double-knockout playoffs will continue every Tuesday and Thursday night until a champion has been determined.

De Groot Won't Trade Bertelli For Colts' Case

Chicago, March 10 (U.P.).—Discussion of the 1947 playing schedule occupied the All-America Football League today as representatives of every club met to arrange a double-round robin program for the circuit.

Jim Crowley, former commissioner of the league and now owner-coach of the member Chicago Rockets, presided at the session on the request of Ben Lindheimer, Los Angeles owner and executive commisisoner. The new commissioner, Admiral Jonas Ingram, was unable to attend.

No trades had been made and Dudley De Groot, coach of the Los Angeles club, spiked one rumor that he would offer Angelo Bertelli to Baltimore for Ernie Case, UCLA star last year. There was speculation that De Groot might be willing to offer Charley O'Rourke, a Boston College All-American, for Case, however, as he would like to have the former UCLA ace as a Los Angeles drawing card.

Roanoke Rebel Five Wins AAU Tourney

Roanoke, Va., March 10 (AP).—The Old Dominion Rebels of Roanoke held the State AAU basketball championship today after turning back the Langley Field Flyers, 58-45, before a capacity crowd at the Roanoke College gymnasium at Salem Saturday night.

Navy Favored In Wrestling Meet

Annapolis, Md., March 10 (AP).—Navy against the field—the strongest in years—appears the best prospect Friday when 10 other mat squads meet the Middies at New Haven in an attempt to crack the Navy's four-year hammerlock on the team wrestling championships of the Eastern Intercollegiate League.

Army, Lehigh, Syracuse, Penn, Penn State, Princeton, Yale, Columbia, Coast Guard and Cornell will have their sights set on the title the Middies covet for their fifth straight year.

Coach Ray Swartz's Middies are counting no chickens, but their record of eight victories without a defeat this season—and 38 straight wins since February 21, 1942—mark them the topheavy team favorites.

Touchdowners Hear Coaches

A spring meeting of college football coaches of this area will be held in conjunction with the weekly luncheon of the Touchdown Club today at 12:30 p. m. Jim Tatum, head coach of football at the University of Maryland, and his three aides will be guests of honor, and Tatum will be the main speaker.

Line Coach Maurice (Mush) Dubofsky and End Coach George Murtaugh will represent Georgetown University in the absence of Head Coach Jack Hagerty; Head Coach Neil (Skip) Stahley and assistants will turn out from George Washington University, while Line Coach Edgar (Rip) Miller has been designated by Football Director Tom Hamilton to go to bat for the Naval Academy.

Hockey Match Did It

Czechs, Austrians Are Now Pals

Prague, March 10 (AP).—It took an ice hockey match—not diplomacy at all—to patch up post-war relations between Czechoslovakia and Austria. It happened this way:

This sports-enthusiastic city was in the midst of a world ice hockey championship with the home Czech team wildly supported, but pershaps slightly second in the cash betting with favorite Sweden.

Sweden gave the Czechs their first defeat and had the title virtually clinched, with nothing more to do than whip an Austrian team that had made a mediocre showing. But if Austria won—Czechoslovakia still would have the world title.

Battling hard, the little Austrian team forged into the lead. The Czech crowd went screaming wild. "Spec, spec! Cukor, cukor!" they yelled.

That means bacon, spgar. The words were Czech but they didn't need translation. They are spelled differently in German, but pronounced the same.

The little Austrian team that got a cool reception in Prague, and made itself sick from overeating the first couple of days, now knew that the crowd that hissed at its first game now was cheering madly.

"Tons of my" came the chant from the bleachers. "We'll send tons of bacon! Geese, geese!"

Austria won. Once defeated Czechoslovakia took the world title.

In radio speeches afterwards an Austrian manager said, "We were glad we could help Czechoslovakia win the championship she deserved."

It was the first time since the liberation that the German language had been heard over Prague radio. And the Czech spokesman said in reply, "We thank our Austrian friends."

An attache from the Austrian embassy grinned and shrugged. "We have been here a year," he said, "and haven't before got this far."

Afterwards so many calls were received asking where the food for Austria was to be sent, the radio carried special announcements saying food for Austria depots were being set up and their location would be announced in the newspapers.

The Wizard of Ott's

Hartung No Ordinary Rookie

Phoenix, Ariz., March 10 (AP).—Big Clint Hartung, without having played a major league game, already is the most discussed postwar rookie.

Preceded by tales of Paul Bunyanesque prowess, the raw-boned 24-year-old Texan came to the New York Giants' training camp and immediately began to show he has tremendous natural talents.

Giant camp followers—hoping for an equivalent of Babe Ruth's rise with the Yankees after World War I—hold their collective breath every time Hartung steps to bat.

Thus far, the 6 foot, 4 inch, 215-pound slugger, who resembles a right-handed Babe Herman (former Dodger), has demonstrated he can whale the stuffings out of straight fast balls. Manager Mel Ott and other observers are waiting now to see what he does against curves.

In the clear, calm Phoenix air, Hartung's drives travel out 400 feet daily. In the first intrasquad game he pickled his first pitch 375 feet over the left centerfield fence.

Against the Cleveland Indians yesterday, he poled three doubles and a single in five trips. He also made a perfect peg to second base from deep left field to catch an Indian runner by a wide margin.

Like Babe Herman's, his life appears in mortal danger on both fly balls and grounders, but his great arm may redeem many miscues.

He's admittedly green in the field, but his backers say he can be taught.

The Hartung background follows the Frank Merriwell theme. A schoolboy sensation at Hondo, Tex., he put in one year with Eau Claire, Wis., in the Northern League, batting .358 and pitching three wins against one loss when he wasn't playing first base.

In service, he reached a peak last year with Hickam Field in Hawaii. He pitched 25 straight victories and played in the outfield when not pitching. He batted .567 and hit 30 home runs in 71 games.

That kind of hitting, as the old saw has it, commands attention even when done in the Epworth League. Ott took one look at Hartung's swing and decided the Hondo hammerer should be in the outfield, where he can play every day.

Ott, out of fairness to his prospect, refuses to make any predictions.

Pimlico to Move Site 'Close to Baltimore', Parr Says

Rootin' Trouble:

School Kids Deflate Our Man Haight

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

IF YOU ARE LIKE ME—fat and forty and feeling a little spry because the snow is melting around the edges and spring is just around the corner—then keep away from high school basketball games.

Haight

If I were on a cannibal menu I'd have to be parboiled before baking, but I wasn't feeling particularly ancient when I drove to College Park the other night to see the finals of the Metropolitan Tournament, excellently put over, I might add, by George (Star) Huber.

I hadn't been to a high school game in a dozen years. However, I have a rooting interest in Coolidge where my model son (Mack Truck model) took up space and where my darling daughter is now busy with subjects that are too advanced for me to supply the answers.

When I entered Richie Colisium, I sort of caught the spirit of the thing. With the rival cheer leaders going through contortions, the steel beams bending from the yells, the two bands blaring—well, the scene took me back to old Business High and it's a wonder that I didn't grab a water buck and rush out on the floor to douse Richmond Keech—now Judge Keech, thank you, but then the best darned bowlegged guard in town.

But I wasn't long in being deflated.

Just as I was feeling so young and gay that I had decided to go to the Hot Shoppe instead of the Atlas Club, some kid yelled, "Sit down, grandpop."

THAT DID IT. Some years back, under similar circumstances, a youngster referred to me as pop, but when they start putting that "grand" in front of it—well, it just ain't grand if you know what I mean.

I slid into the nearest space, on the end of the Coolidge bench—the power of the press, you know. A youngster shouted, "Look, the Colts have an elephant on their bench."

During the game I became a target for confetti and when I brushed off my hat, the gals and pals in the next row showered my hair until one young blonde chirped, "Leave the old man alone. His wife will think he's been night clubbing."

A St. John's player made a difficult shot I applauded and a boy tapped me on the back and said, "You're sitting on the Coolidge bench, mister. Just make sure you root in the right spots hereafter."

And tell the truth, I didn't like the emphasis he put on the word "hereafter." So I kept quiet and decided not to stick my police pass in my hat.

THE SITUATION reminded me of an incident in Florida some years ago. An ocean liner was driven on a sandbar at a desolate spot on the coast above Miami. The newspapers and radio headlined it and crowds gathered on the shore.

Some make-a-buck-quick guys set up hotdog and softdrink stands. An ingenious fellow was selling picture postcards of the grounded ship by noon the first day. Business was flourishing and it was predicted that if the ship stayed on the bar a fellow was going to open a bar. Perhaps a city would have sprung up where there had been a wilderness.

With some race track friends, I drove up to the spot at sunrise on Sunday morning. We parked and walked to the beach where we could see several tugs puffing and straining at long ropes attached to the huge vessel.

As we watched, the big ship lurched and appeared to move ahead as the sturdy tugs churned the water. It looked as if the ship might be floated and I couldn't help snapping my fingers and yelling, "Come on boys—just a few more like that!"

I felt a tap on the shoulder, turned and it was one of the men I had observed piling up softdrink crates. He looked me in the eye and growled, "We don't want no rooting around here. See?"

Bill Bennings Says

Dear Folks: Gulfstream Park.

I've been writing about a little of everything but Florida racing of late so here goes on some notes—palm tree flavor: Jockey Ruperto Donoso has left for his native Chile for a vacation and will return in time to ride Rico Monte, the Argentine-bred racer, in the $25,000 Gulfstream Handicap. Remember Molasses Bill, the regular winner around Maryland last fall? Well, he's 14 now and has trained well and will begin his 1947 campaign at this track soon. Joe Camac has him now. Old Bill changed hands many times last year but always came through with that honest stretch punch. Jockey Henri Mora is doing O. K. after those two long-shot winners in a row last week. Former Jockey Hilton Dabson will send Nance's Ace after the Suwanee Handicap on Wednesday. Jockey Herb Linberg will ride Imperator in next Monday's Magic City Handicap. Trainer Earl Snyder has taken over the contract of Apprentice Jim McGee, a saddle rarity in that he is a Florida boy. Not many Florida lads make good in the saddle, althoug Herb Claggett is one of the exceptions. However, Florida, now going in for ranching in a big way, may start producing good riding material on its ranches. R. B. Berini has sold Gay Tulip to R. J. (Peg) Hanna at private terms. Two-year-olds, having been confined to distances of three furlongs in Florida so far, will have tests at four and a half furlongs coming up in a few days. —BILL.

1—Florida Jack, Reno, Bari.
2—Homer, Romance Boy, Discouraged.
3—Flame of India, Kalarney, Fort Schuyler.
4—Walloon, Pelops, Our Merrick.
5—Sugar Man, Jousting Match, Chanteuse.
6—Radar Man, Green Dragon, Latimer.
7—Tragic Ending, Five Bills, Curler.
8—Rate Case, Bright Willie, Ned Canron.
Best Bet—Sugar Man.

Jockeys Still At Odds With Bowie Track

Baltimore, Md., March 10 (AP).—President Harry A. Parr 3d of the Maryland Jockey Club, which operates Pimlico, told an open meeting of the Maryland Racing Commission today that track will be moved to an entirely new location, as close as possible to Baltimore, as soon as the Maryland Assembly approves the step.

Said Parr: "A decent racing plant just can't be contained in 85 acres. Santa Anita, for example, has 180 acres of just paved parking space."

Parr also announced the Maryland Jockey Club's recent acquisition of the Laurel track will not mean consolidation with Pimlico.

No Action by Guild

The commission heard the Jockeys' Guild complaints about accommodations for riders at the Bowie track and adjourned with no action by the guild on a threatened boycott of the track.

Bowie's spring meeting is scheduled to start April 1.

Guild Secretary Pat Kelly, here from Florida to attend the meeting of the commission, horsemen and track operators, criticized the Bowie plant caustically but finally agreed to inspect the track with L. Edward O'Hara, acting general manager of the Southern Maryland track, and report on their findings to the commission.

Commission Chairman George P. Mahoney expressed the belief at the meeting's close that Maryland's spring racing schedule will be run as planned.

Graw Responded

Kelly told the assembled horsemen his complaints about jockeys' quarters at Havre de Grace had met quick response from the track's operators. Within three days, he reported, "steps were being taken to correct them."

"Bowie, by the same token," he asserted, "informed me that they would do nothing."

Oaklawn

1—¾; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Diesel Sand ....107 | Leanord G. 105
High Master ....112 | Hurry East 103
Bent Brook ....112 | Wise Sue 107
Arrows Away ....113 | Gee Bung 113
Psychic Rate ....113 | Elk Hills 110
Buck Sergeant ....108 | Liberty Jr. 107
2—¾; $1200; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
K. Cookie ....113 | Willis E. 118
Bolo Prince ....118 | Sonny Haynes 110
Little Snail ....105 | Radio Joe 118
Man O' Mine ....113 | Concho Kid 113
Girlsome ....105 | Marnay 118
Private Howie ....115 | Claremont Miss 110
Frosty Eagle 105
3—¾; $1200; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Atomic Energy ....115 | Puerto Gordo 112
Gay Texan ....113 | Cherry Quest 113
†Miss Leila H. ....113 | Double Light 107
Gay Pet ....118 | Well Wisher 113
Okamsel ....113 | Fleet Ridge 113
Masico Lad ....113 | Swing Maid 108
Little Spooky ....113 | †Weynot Al 107
Rum Runner 113
†Halle and Bensinger and J. P. Keezek entry.
4—¾; $1200; 2-year-olds; allowances.
†Bob White ....115 | Town Talk 118
†Ariel Son ....115 | Tree Town 118
Zevaman ....115 | Fly Ball 115
Babe's Chip 115
†F. H. Wendell entry.
5—¾; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Tusco ....115 | Madam X. 110
Lookout Rascal ....115 | Specialized 113
Crimson Tide ....115 | Banneran 105
Ever Star ....115 | Hergreiala 105
Baytree Bomber ....115 | Miss Tullahoma 110
Atoka Lad ....115 | Anunow 115
Mackland ....115 | Lady Deck 110
River Mar ....115 | Gay Kit 110
Noisily ....115 | Khamseen's Boy 118
6—1 1/16; $1200; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Durban ....111 | Travel 113
Peace Light ....111 | Karl's Best 118
Dizzy Heights ....113 | Chance Cross 113
Sherlock 118
7—1 1/16; $1300; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Fighting Mac ....107 | Airy Acres 111
Legal Eagle ....112 | Manadroit 113
Losthat ....112 | Bourbon Flier 111
Flaps 112
8—1-70; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Chippokes ....110 | Lucia's Sun 112
Miss G. G. ....110 | Celerior 112
Stand Easy ....112 | John's Bird 102
Jen Jen ....97 | Little Wasp 112
Troop Ship ....105 | Bell Call 112
Space ....107 | Fleet Sister 107
Unitran ....107 | Rodimic 112
Whiscendent ....107 | Easy Alone 102
Priscilla Prim ....107 | Pan Pan 102

1—¾; $1200; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Thunder Hoof, 108 (Feath'n) 5.80 4.00 2.80
5.80 4.00 2.80
Iced Over, 110 (Summers) 6.30 3.80
Black Fantasy, 108 (Lulle) 4.40
Wake Robin, Star Bright, Wee Laird, Cowlan, Shifty Sue also ran. Time, 1:13.
2—¾; $1200; 4-year-olds up; maidens.
Helcia O., 113 (Keene) 5.30 3.50 2.50
Hasty Sage, 113 (Herman) 8.50 4.40
Alara, 113 (Keiper) 3.00
Rap Joy, Lone Gourd, Canteen Lad, Prairie Diamon, Black Nylon, Marine Brown, Chain Bay, Lavire K., Momentous also ran. Time, 1:13⅗.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $22.30.

3—¾; $1200; claiming; 3-year-olds.
Peodee, 105 (Lulle) 13.60 6.80 4.50
Vinita Rev, 107 (Featherston) 8.60 7.10
River Mill, 110 (Hooper) 6.80
Prince Tread, Tenos, Hoosier Gal, Honest Engine, Keener, Kentucky Son, Miss Neleen, Bracket, Peg also ran. Time, 1:14.
4—¾; $1300; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Dusty Roads, 118 (Hooper) 17.60 6.90 3.50
Junior Wolf, 118 (Keiper) 6.10 3.30
Gunnison, 118 (Keene) 3.00
Mid Victory, Liteco, Tubby B. also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.
5—1 1/16; $1200; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Town Hall, 118 (Martin) 8.90 3.70 3.00
Swell Chance, 115 (Weldaman) 3.60 2.90
Yawl, 115 (Reynolds) 3.70
Glad Hadagal, Swing Sister, Vesuvius, Salmart, Bert K. also ran. Time, 1:47⅗.
6—¾; $1300; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Ariel Ace, 116 (Keiper) 2.90 2.20 2.20
†Flying Louise, 105 (Frehm) 3.80 4.30
†Quien Es, 107 (Lulle) 2.30 2.50
Credentials, Twany Lady, Lucky Greenock, Nell A., Rosemere Chief also ran. Time, 1:11⅗.
†Dead heat for second.
7—¾; $1300; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Bymeabond, 112 (Jessop) 4.00 2.60 2.30
Hy Hustle, 115 (Franklin) 2.70 2.30
Gomel, 107 (Grubb) 2.60
Eliza Jane, Liberation, Ask Aunt Ada also ran. Time, 1:11⅗.
8—1 1/16; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Vinita General, 110 (L'ata) 26.20 12.40 7.60
Bali Bali, 110 (Hartwick) 29.90 12.70
Guy Hettel, 115 (Camp) 7.90
Hessadate, Helpsweep, Bully Gusher, Solid Meat, Brown Mate, Muchy, Geraldine F., America also ran. Time, 1:47⅘.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

FRANK SHOFNER, Boston Red Sox rookie third baseman, crosses the plate with the Sox's first run of the grapefruit league season in the third inning against the Phillies. The Phillies' catcher is Andy Seminick. Calling the play is Umpire Joe Passarella. The Red Sox won, 5-2

Gulfstream Park Racing Chart

MONDAY, MARCH 10, 1947.
WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $2300. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming price $2000. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:06. Off at 3:07. Winner, Joe and Steve Stable's b. g. (7) by Cherokee—Virginia Flynn by McGee. Trained by J. Purpura. Value, $1500. Time, 1:13⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LETTER V.	(Little)	109	4	4	4hd	4 1	1¼	1 1½	$13.25
SIR ECHO	(Young)	113	8	5	2½	1hd	4 1	2hd	10.45
MAIDEZ	(Luce)	112	3	2	1½	2 1½	2½	3½	5.80
FLYING GIANT	(Jessop)	113	6	3	3 1½	3½	3½	4 1	1.45
LITTLE BUNNY	(Scotti)	111	10	1	5 1½	5 2	5 2	5 3	10.25
LADY TREAD	(Pollard)	110½	5	9	6 1½	6 1½	6 2	6 4	29.20
HERODOTUS	(Roberts)	113	1	6	8 1½	7 1	7 1	7½	45.75
GIANT'S ALL	(Humphreys)	107½	7	10	9 2	8 1	8 1½	8 2	57.05
ERNEST	(Sneller)	108	2	11	7hd	10 3	10 3	9 4	10.60
KING EPITHET	(Richard)	113	11	8	11	9 1	9 3	10 2	7.30
ALORAYE	(Kirkland)	113	9	7	10 1	11	11	11	8.35

LETTER V., $28.50, $17.60, $10.00; SIR ECHO, $13.60, $8.60; MAIDEZ, $5.30.

LETTER V. slipped through on the inside, closed fast and was drawing away at the end. SIR ECHO was kept well up all the way and had no mishap. MAIDEZ displayed good speed. FLYING GIANT had no mishap. LITTLE BUNNY finished well.

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs (chute). Purse, $2300. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming prices $4000 to $3500. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:36. Off at 2:37. Winner, H. and S. Stable's ch. g. (4) by Thanksgiving—Dove by Noah. Trained by O. L. Hopper. Value, $1500. Time, 1:26.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
KING'S PRIDE	(Snider)	114	7	10	9 2	8 1	4½	4½	1 1	$3.65
NEAT AND TIDY	(Balzaretti)	112	10	1	2½	2 2	1 1	2½	2 1½	29.95
VALDINA TYRANT	(Rogers)	119	9	12	7 2	5½	3½	3 1½	3 1½	8.45
MY JULIE	(Gonzales)	107	5	2	1 1	1½	2 3	1hd	4 1	13.75
SINGING LIGHT	(Kirkland)	112	1	3	5hd	6 1	6 1½	5 1	5 2	3.75
PILOT STAR	(Baouris)	118	6	7	8hd	4 1½	7 1	6 2	6 3	31.70
GUN FLAK	(Demar)	109	3	9	11 1	10 1	10 1	7 3	7 4	51.10
MICHIGAN SMART	(May)	116	8	6	6 1	7 1	8 2	8 3	8 5	5.95
HARPSTRINGS	(Bernhardt)	109	2	11	10hd	11 2	11 2	10 1	9 4	28.43
SWIFT TOWN	(Buxton)	117	12	5	4hd	3 2	9½	9½	10 2	2.45
EVERPLAYFUL	(Anyon)	105	4	8	12	12	12	11 1	11 1	64.25
SHORE PATROL	(Mafale)	106	11	4	3½	3 1½	5 2	12	12	58.35

KING'S PRIDE, $9.30, $5.80, $4.10; NEAT AND TIDY, $20.90, $11.50; VALDINA TYRANT, $5.80.

KING'S PRIDE broke slow, worked his way up, was taken to the outside in the stretch, closed gamely and held on well. NEAT AND TIDY displayed good speed but swerved in the final stride and interfered with VALDINA TYRANT. VALDINA TYRANT was closing with a rush when he was bothered. MY JULIE had speed for 6 furlongs and then tired. SINGING LIGHT ran a good race.

Daily Double—LETTER V. and KING'S PRIDE Paid $197.00.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $2300. For maiden 4-year-olds and up; claiming price $3500. Start good. Won driving; place easily. Went to post at 3:11. Off at 3:12. Winner, Mrs. E. D. Rodriguez's b. g. (4) by Flares—Matilda by Sumair. Trained by E. Rodrigues. Value, $1500. Time, 1:13.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
NIGHT FLIGHT	(Woodhouse)	120	12	3	5½	4 1	2hd	1hd	$8.35
WEATHER MAP	(Kerr)	120	1	1	9 1	7 2	4 1	2 2	4.30
FANAR GRIER	(McPhee)	112	4	7	4 2	3 1½	5 1½	3 1	11.95
CAROL	(Stout)	120	11	1	6 2	6 1	6 1	4 1	6.65
FANTURBIE	(Crowther)	115	2	4	1 1½	1 4	1 1	5½	3.20
LIBERTY NANE	(Luce)	115	7	6	3hd	2½	3½	6 2	41.30
SARAH HASH	(Balzaretti)	115	3	5	7hd	8 1	7 1	7½	29.80
SON'S POONERY	(Jessop)	117	5	9	10 2	10 2	8 1	8 1	8.55
SURFSIDE	(Demar)	110	10	12	11 1	11 2	10 1	9½	15.55
DAMION'S MAID	(Turner)	110	8	8	8 1	9½	9 1	10 2	74.10
MARY'S ROSEBUD	(Pratt)	115	6	2	2 1½	5 1	11 2	11 1	10.55
EAST NORWICH	(Gonzales)	115	9	10	12	12	12	12	7.30

NIGHT FLIGHT, $19.10, $8.90, $5.70; WEATHER MAP, $6.10, $4.80; FANAR GRIER, $7.40.

NIGHT FLIGHT, away well, was kept well up, closed with a rush in the run through the stretch and just lasted to win. WEATHER MAP was probably best but was weakly handled. FANAR GRIER showed a good effort. CAROL closed some ground. FANTURBIE tired badly in the final furlong.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $2400. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming prices $6000 to $5500. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:44. Off at 3:45½. Winner, Victory Stable's ch. m. (7) by Jean Bart—Shining Eyes by High Strung. Trained by L. Creal. Value, $1550. Time, 1:12⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
OUR VICTORY	(Sneller)	102	10	2	6 1½	3½	2 1½	1ns	$2.20
SENATOR C.	(Pollard)	110	7	1	1 2	1 4	1 2	2ns	34.90
LEA FLAG	(Buxton)	115	9	9	7 1½	5 1½	5 1	3hd	†1.85
EVER ON	(Luce)	112	8	5	3 1	4 1½	4 1½	4½	7.70
AETHELTEE	(Olah)	100	1	7	2 1	2 1½	3hd	5 1	13.75
MISTER COMO	(Bernhardt)	116	4	10	5hd	7½	7 1	6 2	44.30
NEWTOWN	(Wagner)	112	5	4	2hd	6½	6 1	7 2	†
LITTLE LADY	(Snider)	112	12	11	9 1	8½	8 1	8 1	16.45
LISTINO	(Prevost)	107	2	8	10 1	10 1	9 1	9 2	33.15
CATCHWEISTA	(Jemas)	109	11	3	11	11	10 2	10 3	6.00
ANDICO	(Stout)	109	3	6	4½	9 1	11	11	16.05
ALSTIMU	(McCreary)	110	6	Withdrawn					

ALSTIMU was withdrawn and money refunded.

OUR VICTORY, $6.40, $4.10, $2.80; SENATOR C., $24.20, $9.60; LEA FLAG, $2.60.

OUR VICTORY improved her position gradually, closed very fast in the final furlong and won in the last stride. SENATOR C., away flying, displayed keen speed and fought out the finish gamely. LEA FLAG ran out in the stretch and finished on the outside rail. EVER ON ran a good race.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming price $10,000. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:16. Off at 4:17. Winner, G. R. Watkins' gr. g. (7) by Fair Trial—Heads I Win by Gainsborough. Trained by R. Nixon. Value, $1650. Time, 1:11⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
EVEN BREAK	(Jemas)	117	8	7	4½	2 3	1½	1nk	$1.70
SONG O' WAR	(South)	117	11	2	3 1½	1hd	2 1½	2 1	5.25
FENTY O.	(Woodhouse)	112	7	6	5 1	4 1½	3½	3½	6.60
VICTIM	(Pannell)	109	12	3	6 1	3½	4 1	4 1	18.40
DAY	(Little)	109	4	10	7½	6½	5 1½	5 1½	19.25
FREE TRANSIT	(Licausi)	114	9	1	1½	5 1	7½	6hd	14.30
TASAJILLO	(Jessop)	114	6	12	12	10 1	6 2	7 1	9.85
TEDIOUS MISS	(Claggett)	109	1	8	11½	11 1	8½	8 2	16.75
MISTER CHAT	(Basile)	114	3	11	9½	9½	9 1	9 1	43.35
WAR PAGE	(Durando)	117	5	4	2½	7½	10 1	10 2	20.55
JOHN Q. PUBLIC	(Rogers)	114	10	5	8½	8½	11 2	11 2	23.55
BURNING TWIG	(Demar)	112	2	9	10 1	12	12	12	9.40

EVEN BREAK, $5.40, $3.20, $2.80; SONG O' WAR, $4.90, $3.80; FENTY O., $4.20.

EVEN BREAK, much the best, moved up fast, took the lead and held SONG O' WAR safe. The latter showed good speed and made a game effort. FENTY O. was hustled along from the start and finished fast. VICTIM had no mishap. WAR PAGE tired badly. FREE TRANSIT flashed early speed.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2500; the Key West. For 4-year-olds up in grade D. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:44. Off at 4:44½. Winner, F. D. Kaplan's ch. h. (5) by Trigal—Cumparsa by Panters. Trained by R. B. Odom. Value, $1650. Time, 1:44⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CAMPOS	(Jessop)	112	2	3	3 2	3 2	1hd	1 1	1½	$1.35
HYPERHELIO	(Sneller)	107	1	4	4 1½	4 1½	4 4	3 2	2 2	12.15
SILVER PLATE	(Pannell)	110	6	1	2 2	1hd	2½	2 1	3 2	2.65
CHANCE PLAYER	(Mullins)	107	5	6	6	6	6	5hd	4 1½	5.50
SET POINT	(Demar)	113	3	5	5 1	5hd	5hd	6	5½	16.55
ON THE RIVER	(Bernhardt)	118	4	2	1hd	2 1	3 2	4 1	6	4.20

CAMPOS, $4.70, $3.50, $2.30; HYPERHELIO, $8.00, $3.30; SILVER PLATE, $2.50.

CAMPOS was bothered some just after the start. He was rated along to far turn, where he began to move up, took lead and won nicely in hand. HYPERHELIO closed with a rush and made a game effort. SILVER PLATE ran a good race. CHANCE PLAYER came from far back. ON THE RIVER had speed for 6 furlongs, then tired.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $2400; claiming. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:13. Off at 5:14. Winner, G. R. Watkins' br. g. (4) by Pilate—Helsingfors II by Ramrod. Trained by R. Nixon. Value, $1550. Time, 1:53⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
STRIDE WELL	(Stout)	113	10	4	2 1½	1½	1 1	1 1½	1 1½	$2.75
SPEEDY SHOW	(Sneller)	114	1	11	8hd	6 2	2 1	2 1	2 1½	8.65
BONNIE GOLOS	(Prevost)	108	2	10	12	10 1	8½	5 2	3 1	5.90
RING MASTER	(M. Gonzales)	115	5	9	9 1	4 1	3 1	4 1	4 1	8.65
LONEAIDE	(Jemas)	110	6	12	11 1½	9 1	5½	6 1	5 1	6.75
DELPHIAN	(W. Snyder)	118	8	6	3 1½	2 1	4½	3½	6 1	†8.10
MON TEAK	(McCreary)	116	11	7	6 1	8 1½	9 1	8½	7hd	12.20
SPARTACUS	(Rogers)	115	4	8	4½	7½	7 1	7 1	8½	†
LADY ROMERY	(Jessop)	119	3	5	7hd	11½	11 1	9 1	9 2	5.10
CALCUTTA	(Knapp)	115	9	1	1hd	3½	6hd	10 1	10 2	23.35
WAVERLY	(Hanes)	116	12	3	5hd	5 1	10 1	11 1	11 1	30.00
BAHIA HONDA	(Richard)	118	7	2	10 1	12	12	12	12	53.55

†The Frances Stable and M. Level entry.

STRIDE WELL, $7.50, $4.60, $3.80; SPEEDY SHOW, $10.10, $7.00; BONNIE GOLOS, $5.30.

STRIDE WELL, away fast, raced CALCUTTA into submission in the first 6 furlongs, then took lead and held on gamely. SPEEDY SHOW finished very fast, closing on the inside. BONNIE GOLOS came from far back and was a fast-going third. RING MASTER performed well.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $2300; claiming. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:41. Off at once. Winner, R. J. Hamon's b. h. (8) by Tommy Boy—Transcall by Transmute. Trained by R. Robertson, Jr. Value, $1500. Time, 1:53⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DARBY DUNCAN	(Snider)	112	2	5	2 2	2 1½	1½	2 1	1 1½	$3.45
HISTRIONIC	(Jessop)	113	8	2	5 2	5 1	3 1	3 1	2 1½	6.80
MUSICAL COMEDY	(Errico)	105	5	3	3 1	3 1½	2hd	3 1	3 2	6.40
CANOPUS	(Duffy)	113	4	7	4hd	4 1	4 2	4 1½	4 1½	3.35
DUTCHILL B.	(Dodson)	114	6	4	6hd	6½	6 1½	5 1	5½	2.55
V DAY	(Pannell)	105	1	8	8 1	8 1	8 1	6 1	6 2	23.50
GARDEN POT	(Licausi)	113	3	6	8 2	7½	5 2	7 2	7 1	30.50
CARREAU	(Bendinelli)	109	7	1	1 1	1hd	7 1	8 2	8 1	10.85
MOLASSES BILL	(Bernhardt)	113	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	38.45

DARBY DUNCAN, $8.90, $4.40, $4.00; HISTRIONIC, $5.40, $4.20; MUSICAL COMEDY, $5.70.

DARBY DUNCAN was hustled along from the start, appeared beaten at sixteenth pole, but came again at end. HISTRIONIC made a game effort. MUSICAL COMEDY ran good race. CANOPUS had no mishap.

Jumping Races Slated Daily

Stanton, Del., March 10 (AP).—Delaware Park in a precedent-shattering move today announced it will run a jumping race every day of its 1947 meeting. General Manager Bryan Field declared that the track's objective "is to further the great American sports of steeplechasing and hurdling."

Thus on May 29, opening of a 30-day meeting, Delpark will become the only American race track with a daily running of a jumping race—either a steeplechase or hurdle event.

Sunshine Park

1—5½; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Detroiter ....113 | Star Echo 113
Mary's Lullaby ....108 | Reeves 113
Lawrinson ....118 | Alfioe 118
Powder Bluff ....118 | Time Flies 113
2—¾; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Sprills ....110 | Tex Greenock 120
Rasaw ....110 | Flag Orland 120
Sabrata ....110 | Calydon 115
Fritz ....120 | Donald C. 115
Allesandro 115
3—¾; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Marcap ....115 | Zora J. 115
Uncle Mose ....120 | Come Eleven 120
Attracting ....110 | Early Riser 110
Dead Aim 115
4—¾; $700; 4-year-olds up claiming.
Hadatime ....120 | Praetorian 120
Black Africa ....120 | Terraplane 120
Perplex ....115 | Wise Don 120
Little Jaybo 115
5—1-70; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Sunny Betty ....115 | Wesley A. 115
Texas Brier ....115 | Black Thrush 115
Ariel Gift ....115 | Patience 115
Pontchartrain ....115 | Counter 105
6—1-70; $800; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Gent O' Day ....115 | Mor-Lady 105
Sky Shaun ....103 | Sightseer 108
Chrysaloris ....112 | Girl Flyer 115
Oldomwood ....115 | Fallbrook 117
7—5½; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Slight Edge ....110 | Brown Crackle 103
Grand Gay ....117 | Time Bomb 112
Fair Mall ....115 | Five-Thirty 110
Orcus ....112 | Hi-Gee 117
8—1⅛; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Fiery Steel ....115 | Valdina Haven 115
Ace Star ....120 | Ron Light 115
Corkonian Lad ....118 | Five O' Eight 120
Ample 115

OAKLAWN (Good)
1—Arrows Away, Wise Sue, Psychic Rate.
2—WILLIS E., Bolo Prince, Little Snail.
3—Weynot Al, Gay Pet, Masico Lad.
4—Town Talk, Ariel Song, Tree Town.
5—Tusco, Crimson Tide, Lookout Rascal.
6—Sherlock, Travel, Karl's Best.
7—Flaps, Manadroit, Fighting Mac.
8—Miss G. G., Rodimic, Little Wasp.
—Louisville Times (AP).

GULFSTREAM (Fast)
1—Reno, Poignancy, Hygro's Flyer.
2—Homer, Motie Brand, Abogada.
3—Stagey Miss, Karenette, Fort Schuyler.
4—OUR MERRICK, Tutelo, Old Union.
5—Bright Argosy, Sugar Man, Ballast.
6—Gala Forever, Stimulist, Trance Sleeper.
7—Five Bills, Thrax, Bud's First.
8—Trademark, Barnacle, Quatre Call.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Post Consensus

AT GULFSTREAM
1—Reno, Poignancy, Hygro's Flyer.
2—Mercy Angel, Discouraged, Las Vegas.
3—Flame of India, Hygro's Gal, Fort Schuyler.
4—Lost and Found, Ring Curtain, Gino Gold.
5—SUGAR MAN, Jousting Match, Ballast.
6—Stimulist, Gallant G. I., Radar Man.
7—Outsider, Tragic Ending, Quiet Shot.
8—Bright Willie, Rate Case, Trademark.

Gulfstream Jockeys, Odds

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $2300; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Post.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Ben Dehaven (Schmidl)	107	20-1
2	Appetizer (no boy)	108	12-1
3	Inahurry (no boy)	101	20-1
4	Reno (no boy)	106	3-1
5	Miss Hill (Balzaretti)	109	20-1
6	Ground Signal (no boy)	106	20-1
7	Poignancy (Basile)	119	5-2
8	Hygro's Flyer (Prevost)	101	8-1
9	Deby (no boy)	97	20-1
10	Over the Hill (Jacobs)	110	12-1
11	Florida Jack (Gonzales)	103	6-1
12	Ever Blue (Seaman)	111	20-1
13	Bari (no boy)	111	6-1
14	Queen of Hearts (no boy)	102	20-1
15	Pretty Girl (no boy)	104	20-1
16	Blue Frost (no boy)	106	20-1

SECOND RACE — One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2300; 4-year-olds and up; claiming.

1	Homer (Sneller)	116	8-1
2	Above All (Maher)	110	10-1
3	Mercy Angel (Buxton)	110	5-1
4	Motie Brand (Woodhouse)	121	5-1
5	Romance Boy (no boy)	110	4-1
6	Discouraged (Humphreys)	108	3-1
7	Flag's Heir (Kline)	105	20-1
8	Abogada (Pratt)	115	20-1
9	Chance Taker (Deyoung)	110	15-1
10	Copperman (no boy)	115	20-1
11	Las Vegas (McGowan)	118	5-1
12	Macquel (Mafale)	111	10-1
13	Garter (no boy)	114	20-1
14	Relish (Jemas)	113	15-1
15	Persian Rug (no boy)	110	20-1
16	I'll Be Back (no boy)	115	20-1

THIRD RACE — One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2300; maiden 4-year-olds and up.

1	Karenette (Snider)	113	10-1
2	Capital Gain (Loturco)	118	20-1
3	Flame of India (Errico)	108	8-5
4	Aero Jack (no boy)	118	10-1
5	Kalarney (no boy)	113	8-1
6	Sir Spic (Pator)	119	20-1
7	Hygro's Gal (Humphreys)	108	10-1
8	Darby Daphne (Bev)	113	20-1
9	Brunon (Anneeley)	118	10-1
10	Fort Schuyler (Jessop)	118	4-1
11	Stagey Miss (Sneller)	112	8-1
12	Commodore K. (Roberts)	118	15-1
13	Pari-Joe (no boy)	118	6-1
14	Joe Castle (Gonzales)	113	20-1
15	Break It Up (Claggett)	118	10-1

FOURTH RACE — One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2400; 4-year-olds and up; claiming.

1	Princess R. L. (no boy)	111	12-1
2	Glacial Run (Jessop)	115	8-1
3	Bohol (Hux)	102	5-1
4	The Fakir (Delara)	115	20-1
5	Frank Munns (South)	118	15-1
6	Director (Luther)	115	20-1
7	Lost and Found (Jacobs)	115	6-1
8	Gino Gold (no boy)	118	4-1
9	Ring Curtain (Prevost)	105	8-1
10	Old Union (Carvalho)	113	5-1
11	Walloon (Buxton)	115	10-1
12	Little Keith (no boy)	113	6-1
13	Pelops (Woodhouse)	113	12-1
14	Russian Valor (no boy)	115	20-1
15	Our Merrick (no boy)	113	6-1
16	Tutelo (Sneller)	116	6-1

FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $2500; 4-year-olds and up; claiming.

1	Sugar Man (Richard)	119	3-1
2	Santa's Vixen (Pollard)	112	12-1
3	Dixie Sweep (no boy)	116	20-1
4	†Chanteuse (Dodson)	114	4-1
5	†Bright Argosy (no boy)	117	4-1
6	North Park (no boy)	117	12-1
7	Heyday (Snider)	112	20-1
8	Jousting Match (R.J.Martin)	119	5-2
9	Ballast (Baouris)	119	3-1
10	Justa Note (Rogers)	109	6-1

†Mrs. S. S. Zell and S. V. D'Uva entry.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; the OPA Locka; purse, $2500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

1	Green Bowler (no boy)	105	10-1
2	Gallant G. I. (no boy)	114	15-1
3	Latimer (no boy)	119	10-1
4	Trance Sleeper (no boy)	113	12-1
5	Happy Haste (Layton)	107	20-1
6	Green Dragon (no boy)	117	3-1
7	Balheim (South)	110	20-1
8	†Shadow Shot (no boy)	117	6-1
9	Dutchess Argyle (no boy)	102	20-1
10	Villa Nova (no boy)	102	20-1
11	Gala Forever (Kirkland)	109	10-1
12	Medalist (Rogers)	110	12-1
13	Stimulist (Buxton)	117	5-2
14	Beirate (Maschek)	110	10-1
15	Radar Man (Watson)	119	4-1
16	†Bowstring (Sneller)	102	6-1

†Sandy Strand Stable entry.

SEVENTH RACE—The Endurance No. 2; One and one-quarter miles; purse, $2300; 4-year-olds and up; claiming.

1	Bud's First (no boy)	116	10-1
2	Curler (Crowther)	111	15-1
3	Top Secret (no boy)	111	12-1
4	Carysfort (Woodhouse)	115	3-1
5	Awashonks (Stout)	110	15-1
6	Relheub Kay (Gonzalez)	105	20-1
7	Mr. Zip (Anyon)	119	20-1
8	Miss Winks (Deyoung)	105	12-1
9	Five Bills (Loturco)	124	2-1
10	Outsider (Bernhardt)	115	20-1
11	Spanequa (Richard)	115	20-1
12	Tragic Ending (Mullins)	108	6-1
13	Thrax (Little)	116	10-1
14	Guerrilla (Demar)	106	8-1
15	Quiet Shot (Sneller)	105	8-1
16	Myrtle M. (Bernhardt)	116	10-1

EIGHTH RACE — One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2400; 4-year-olds and up; claiming.

1	Casano (Carvalho)	103	6-1
2	Barnacle (no boy)	118	8-1
3	Aetheired (no boy)	112	20-1
4	Gayward (no boy)	112	20-1
5	Rate Case (no boy)	115	10-1
6	Sin Lee (Jacobs)	112	12-1
7	The Wing (no boy)	107	15-1
8	Ned Canron (Mafale)	113	8-1
9	Bright Willie (Snider)	121	2-1
10	Devilsand (Potter)	110	8-1
11	Trademark (Watson)	118	4-1
12	Quatre Call (no boy)	112	12-1
13	Yankee Raider (no boy)	113	6-1
14	Son of Heels (Strange)	112	15-1
15	Navy Flyer (Balzaretti)	112	10-1
16	One Century (Crowther)	115	20-1

Campos Wins Gulfstream's Feature Race

Gulfstream Park, Fla., March 10 (AP).—Campos became the latest South American horse to win in this country when he carried F. D. Kaplan's silks to a half-length score in today's featured Key West Purse.

The Chilean chestnut 5-year-old, unsuccessful in his four outings at Hialeah, but a fast-closing fourth at 7 furlongs in his last outing there, went postward a $4.70 choice in today's mile and a sixteenth Grade D headliner. The Canadian-owned Hyperhelio was a belated second in the silks of R. S. McLaughlin, a length before Mrs. Alice F. Hecht's Silver Plate. Campos, with Job Jessop in the saddle, was clocked in 1:44 3-5.

Monday always is a good betting day, but this one proved exceptionaly. A new daily-double pool record for the track was set when the big crowd invested $76,732 to top Saturday's previous high of $63,262.

The Key West was run to order for Campos. Silver Plate, a winner at Hialeah in his last, and On The River waged a suicidal duel for command while Jessop was waiting to strike with the choice. The latter, rated third until they rounded out of the backstretch, ranged up with the two leaders midway of the bend. He moved into a length lead straightening for home and held the belated bid of Hyperhelio under control.

CYO Boys Honor Caps' Players

Fred Scolari and Bones McKinney, stars of the Washington Capitols, were guests of honor at a banquet for the Holy Name basketball team last night.

The Holy Name team, composed of sixth, seventh and eighth graders, finished third in the Catholic Youth Organization League with 21 victories and seven losses. Scolari and McKinney later refereed an exhibition game between Holy Name and St. Joseph's.

Gold miniature basketballs were presented to Kenneth Ryland, John Self, Bobbie Ward, Christopher McCabe, Richard Malone, John Denny and Richard Fitzgerald.

PIMPLES*
*due to external causes
Stop fooling around with half-way measures — get Poslam! This 40-year-old medication makes red, ugly pimples fade fast because it's a concentrated formula of 4 active U.S.P. ingredients. Poslam cools, soothes, helps heal at the same time. Complexion shows real improvement. Try Poslam tonight—it's different! 50c, druggists. Money-back guarantee.
Poslam Works Fast!

Sunshine Park

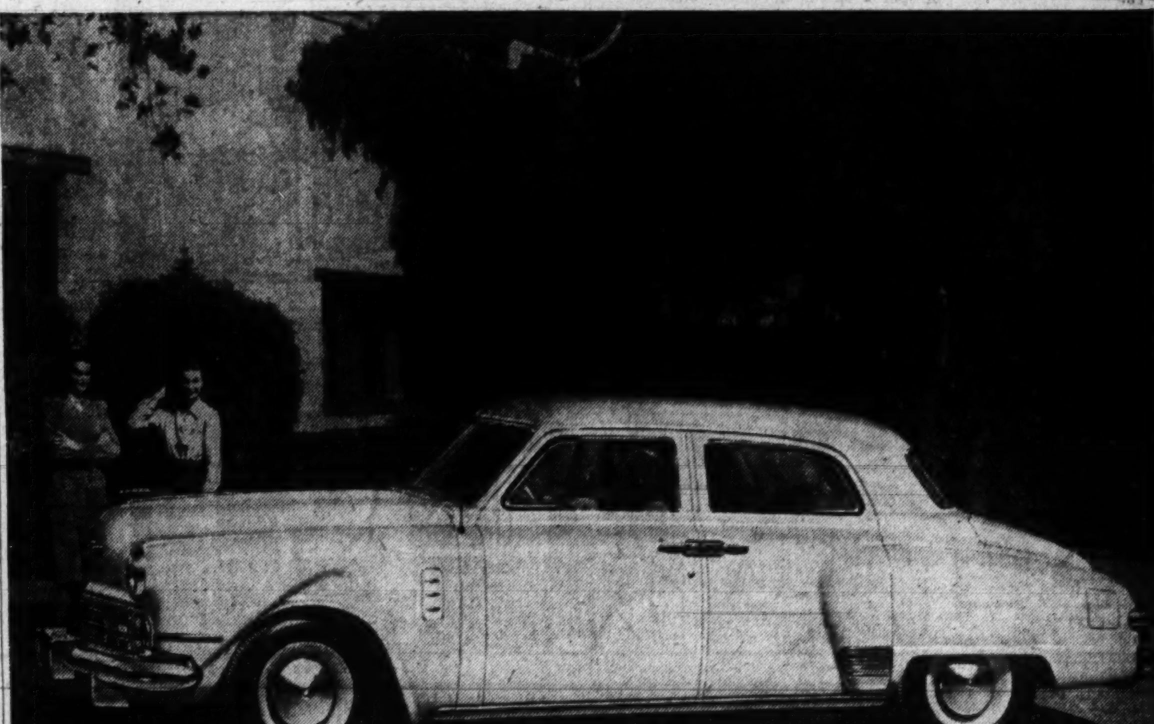
1—¾; $700; claiming; 4-year-olds up.
Cheer Up, 115 (Martin) ... 6.20 3.30 2.70
All Crystal, 120 (Applebee) 4.80 2.40
Kes, 115 (Jordan) 3.40
Tim-o-Shank, La Osuna, Vantryst, Snow Go, Rough Amos also ran. Time, 1:15⅗.
2—¾; $700; claiming; 4-year-olds up.
Fly the Coop, 115 (Chopin). 14.20 5.80 3.30
Topridge, 120 (Wolfe) 7.70 4.60
Blue Devil, 113 (Haynes) 3.06
Harv Aethel, Rippleby, Jacopo Mexico, Larkmead Lass, Funrow also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $36.80.

3—¾; $700; 4-year-olds up; maidens.
Woodscott, 115 (Baird) 15.90 7.90 3.80
Foxclay, 115 (Richmond) 7.00 3.50
Ressie Derby, 118 (Bush) 2.80
One-o-Four, Expedite, Gavilan also ran. Time, 1:15.
4—¾; $700; claiming; 4-year-olds up.
Easter Belle, 110 (Wolfe) . 5.40 4.00 2.80
Stars Do, 117 (Jordan) ...... 39.00 [illegible]
Hopewell, 112 (Simpson) ...... [illegible]
Fire Thruster, Dr. R. Young, Flash[illegible], Benjack, Irish Echo also ran. Time, 1:1[illegible].
5—¾; $1000; allowances; 4-year-olds [illegible].
Marching Music, 110 (Meaux) 14.90 7.10 [illegible]
Snark Ess, 108 (Boston) ...... 6.20 [illegible]
James Quest, 120 (Martin) ...... [illegible]
Gallant, Classic Beauty, Hedge Hopper, Victorious Dot also ran. Time, 1:14.
6—5½ fur.; $700; 4-year-olds up.
La Africana, 106 (Boston) . 7.00 4.00 [illegible]
Patriotic Fox, 116 (Lang) ...... 5.00 [illegible]
Artillery Bob, 116 (Martin) ...... [illegible]
Nova's Mark, Psychic Fancy, Fifth, Fancy Face also ran. Time, 1:07⅗.
7—1 1/16; $700; claiming; 4-year-olds up.
Ebony Moon, 113 (Ramirez) . 4.90 3.00 [illegible]
Burgee Boy, 118 (Wolfe) ...... 5.00 [illegible]
Crown Point, 111 (Mann) ...... [illegible]
Pensax, Clock Time, Boleyngrey, Oldtown Hill also ran. Time, 1:51⅘.
8—1 1/16; $700; claiming; 4-year-olds up.
Bass Fiddle, 123 (Applebee) 6.80 4.20 4.90
Alcineus, 120 (Wolfe) 5.10 4.30
Our Mayor, 115 (Runyon) 6.20
Palkin, Specialist, Semi Deck, Down Stream, Darby Demon, Royal View also ran. Time, 1:51⅗.

read how a
Negro Errand-boy
became a
Drug Chain Owner
in your Tuesday
WASHINGTON AFRO-AMERICAN
FIRST
with the
MOST
Negro News
and Pictures
Remember
Your Name is Worth
5.00
Find it in the Tuesday or Friday
Washington Afro-American

RED—ITCHY—SCALY
ECZEMA
Doctor's 'Invisible' Liquid Promptly Relieves Misery!
First applications of wonderful soothing medicated Zemo—a doctor's formula—promptly relieve the itching and burning and also help heal the red, scaly skin. Amazingly successful for over 35 years! First trial of Zemo convinces! Invisible—doesn't show on skin. All drug stores. In 3 sizes.
ZEMO



Presenting the Land Cruiser
STUDEBAKER'S THIRD DISTINGUISHED
POSTWAR MOTOR CAR CREATION
An ultra-luxurious new kind of 4-door sedan with distinctive appointments and exceptional spaciousness—cradled on a new long-wheelbase version of the brilliantly engineered Studebaker Commander chassis. See it now—it's motoring's unforgettable new postwar thrill.

McNEIL MOTORS
1418 P Street N.W.
LEE D. BUTLER, Inc.
1121 21st Street N.W.
BENNING MOTORS
1600 Benning Road N.E.
AMERICAN SERVICE CENTER
Arlington, Va.
Va. License No. 27
HARDY RICHARDSON MTR. SLS.
Alexandria, Va.
Va. License No. 675
MARTIN MOTOR SALES
Bethesda, Md.
HILLER MOTORS
Silver Spring, Md.
HILLWOOD MOTOR COMPANY
Falls Church, Va.
Va. License No. 370
PARIS AUTO SERVICE
Quantico, Va.
Va. License No. 67

STEVE CANYON

SEÑOR PLUMA! THAT'S STEVE CANYON LYING THERE!
OH, DEAR ME, SO IT IS, SEÑORITA CALHOON! THERE'S BLOOD ON HIS HEAD—WE WILL DRIVE HIM TO THE HOSPITAL!
THIS IS HARD TO BELIEVE! —MMM! THE ODOR OF THAT CHEAP WHISKEY!
SUCH A PITY...
I THOUGHT I COULD JUDGE MEN'S CHARACTERS BETTER...
WHAT IS THE PROCEDURE IN SUCH A CASE?
WE WILL PUMP HIS STOMACH, SEÑOR... HE MAY NOT BE DRUNK!... PERHAPS HE HAS BEEN POISONED
I KNOW MY FRIEND WAS DRINKING NOTHING BUT WHISKEY... I WOULDN'T WANT IT ON HIS RECORD THAT HE WAS SO BAD HIS STOMACH HAD TO BE PUMPED! IS IT UNDERSTOOD?
MILTON CANIFF

JOE PALOOKA

SEVENTEENTH STREET, THE "JACOBS' BEACH" OF DENVER, IS BUZZING. MONEY IS SUDDENLY APPEARING IN BIG WADS... ON A NON-TITLE FIGHT!
3-11
I'M TAKIN' FIVE T'ONE ON TEMPLE.
YOU GOT IT, I DON'T THINK A LITTLE SLIP MEANT NOTHIN', SUCKER!
SAT 'IM RIGHT ON 'IS SEAT WITH A RIGHT... HOW D'YA LIKE THAT?
IF CORDOVA COULD DO IT, WAIT'LL HE GETS IN A RING WITH "COUGAR."
I'M WORRIED. I GIVE TWELVE T'ONE ON PALOOKA ONLY YESTERDAY. I BETTER GET A LAY-OFF ON IT.
HAS THERE BEEN ANY NEWS FROM ANYWHERE ABOUT ANN?
NOT YET, KID. GOSH YA... YA GOT A FIGHT ON YER HANDS, KID... YA GOTTA THINK... I MEAN LOOK, JOEY... WE GOTTA... I MEAN FER TH' TIME BEIN'... YER FIGHT'S TMORRA NITE.
Ed Fisher

MICKEY FINN

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office McNaught Syndicate, Inc.
I WAS CORRECT, SIR! MR. MINTMORE CHECKED OUT AN HOUR AGO!
OH, MY GOSH! WELL-AH-LET ME SPEAK TO THE MANAGER -I'M PHILIP FINN, THE SHERIFF OF THIS COUNTY!
-AND I FIGURE SOMEONE THERE AT THE HOTEL MAY KNOW WHAT PLANE HE'S TAKIN'! -I MAY STILL BE ABLE TO CATCH HIM!
I'LL CONNECT YOU WITH THE HEAD PORTER, SHERIFF -MR. MINTMORE MAY HAVE HAD HIM MAKE THE RESERVATION -JUST A MOMENT!
RITZ-PLAZA HOTEL
MANAGER
MR. MINTMORE ISN'T FLYING HOME, SIR. -I GOT HIM A COMPARTMENT ON THE 2:16 TRAIN—THE DIXIE LIMITED!
IT LEAVES AT 2:16, EH? OKAY! THANKS!
3-11
FLIBBERTY JIBBETS! I'VE ONLY GOT TWENTY MINUTES!
GS
FAREWELL POINT DRUG CO.
LANK LEONARD

PENNY

I GOT A HUNDRED ON MY ENGLISH COMPOSITION TO DAY, FATHER.
GOOD FOR YOU, THAT'S SWELL!
WHAT DID YOU WRITE ABOUT?
THE NECESSITY FOR CRIME PREVENTION
I GOT A LOT OF THE IDEAS LISTENING TO YOU.
©1947 N. Y. Tribune Inc.
HAENIGSEN
AH, YOU MEAN MY SPEECH TO THE CIVIC CLUB? THAT WAS PRETTY GOOD IF I DO SAY SO, HEH, HEH.
OH, NOT THAT, FATHER.
3-11.
"THE REMARKS YOU MADE AT THE TRACK MEET THE DAY YOU LEFT YOUR FIELD GLASSES ON THE BENCH AND SOMEBODY STOLE THEM.

MARY WORTH

WANTA KNOW SOMETHING, HOMER?.. EVAH SINCE I LET YOU KISS ME, I'VE FELT ALL GLOW-Y INSIDE.. LIKE MY L'IL OL' HEART WAS A 'LECTRIC HEATAH!
IT'S BECAUSE FOR ONCE I DID SOMETHING WITHOUT FIGGERIN' THE ANGLES ON IT! I'VE ALWAYS BEEN A POISONOUS BRAT WHO WOULDN'T DATE THE MELLOWEST MAN ON EARTH IF HE COULDN'T GIVE ME A LIFT UP THE LADDER!
BUT HERE I'VE LET MYSELF FALL FOR A NOBODY! AN' I'M SORTA PROUD OF ME!
GOOD!.. THAT GIVES ME COURAGE TO ASK YOU SOMETHING, PIXIE..!
3-11-47

WINNIE WINKLE

ANOTHER HOUR AND WINNIE WILL BE HOME! GOSH, THE HOURS CREEP WHEN SHE'S GONE ALL DAY!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1947, by The Chicago Tribune.
OH, I FORGOT TO TELL YOU.. WINNIE'S WORKING OVERTIME TODAY.. SHE WON'T BE HOME TILL LATE!!
GEE-I WISH SHE'D GIVE UP THAT JOB!
SHUCKS, BILL - IF WINNIE DONE THAT, ME OR YOU WOULD HAVE TO GO TO WORK!
3-11-47

SUPERMAN

HOW ABOUT THAT? THOSE LILY-LIVERED BRATS WHO FUMBLED TH' LUNCH WAGON ROBBERY ARE RUNNIN' OUT ON US!
HEY! THEY CAN'T DO THAT!
KA-BOOM!
2554
IT SEEMS SUPERMAN THREW SUCH A SCARE INTO THEM, THEY'RE QUITTIN' TH' RACKETS FER GOOD!
BUT WHAT ABOUT THAT CERTAIN JOB WE HAD PLANNED FER T'NITE?
COPYRIGHT, 1947, McCLURE NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE
ONLY ONE THING T'DO. WHEN THOSE NEW BRATS STAN AN' NICKY SHOW UP THIS EVENIN', WE'LL DROP IT RIGHT IN THEIR LAPS.
YEAH—IT'S A RISKY JOB. BUT IT'LL BE THEIR RISK, NOT OURS!
3-11

DOTTY

MOM, ARE YOU STILL MAD AT DADDY?
YES--HIS JUNK IS SCATTERED ALL OVER-- I'LL SORT ALL THESE NAILS AND SCREWS SO MY CUPBOARD WON'T BE SO CLUTTERED UP!!
3-11
HELLO, DEAR--
MM--SHE'S STILL ANGRY AT ME FROM THIS MORNING!
MM--LOOKS LIKE SHE'S BEEN CANNING TODAY--
BUFORD TUNE
NAILS AND SCREWS! DOTTY, YOU'RE NOT GOING TO FEED ME THESE, ARE YOU?!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Publishers Syndicate

THE DISTRICT LINE

by W. E. G.

WRONG HOUSE, EH BUB?

Maj. Gen. Charles L. Bolte, Chief of Staff of the Army Ground Forces, lived in Washington for many years before he moved to Ft. Monroe.

When the general returns to Washington on business, he is usually alone. But this time Mrs. Bolte is with him, and the general explains her presence like this:

One night recently, Mrs. Bolte was at home alone when she heard a burglar. She grabbed a gun and ordered him to leave.

But the burglar opened fire instead, and Mrs. Bolte fired back. There was quite a battle, and the burglar was forced to retire in great haste.

"Since that episode," says the general, "I take her along as my bodyguard."

0+3

LIGHT READING

The way I walk, it's about 140 paces from the southeast corner of 13th and Pennsylvania ave. nw., to the northwest corner of 13th and E st. nw.

At the regular marching cadence of the United States Army (120 paces to the minute) it would take 70 seconds to negotiate the distance.

But if you wait for the lights and the "don't walk" signs, it takes 4 minutes and 5 seconds.

0+3

PEOPLE YOU KNOW

Mrs. Bert Malhmood, of 1023 Otis pl. nw., says that the return of Mrs. Lemmon's purse reminds her of the time her friend lost a purse on a streetcar. The contents were returned several years later with the explanation that the finder had become one of Father's Divine's angels, and wanted to clear his conscience . . . A gal reader sends in a note that she knows Alvin Miller, the fellow whose Daylight Saving Time letter I recently published, and "oh, boy, hubba hubba. If he's still as single as he was a few months ago, you ought to pass the tip along to your unattached female readers" . . . Friends of Corpl. Robert S. Owen, formerly of 421 Franklin st. nw., should now address him as sergeant when they write. He's at Adak, Alaska, with the 80th Infantry . . . George Weeks, of 2505 13th st. nw., a senior at St. Paul's Academy, has won first prize in a Nationwide contest sponsored by the magazine Catholic Youth. George took the negative side of the question "Should the voting age be reduced to 18?" . . . Gerard B. (Jerry) Dobben, of American Aviation, found a new way to break a rib. Jerry did it at the Press Club last week, in executing a difficult pool shot.

0+3

MISCELLANY!

About a year ago, Marshall Field IV started as a cub reporter on his father's Chicago Sun. The cub has now worked his way up to a place on the Sun's Washington bureau, and will be in town a few more weeks, learning the rppes . . .

Two Washington men participated in the Navy's "Operation highjump" at Little America. They're Electrician's Mate 1/c Vance J. Brown, husband of Mrs. Frankie M. Brown, of 1387 Rittenhouse st. nw., and Seaman 2/c Allen P. Shallcross, son of Mrs. Minnie Shallcross, of 2034 31st pl. se. . . . Alice W. Flood of 3806 Kanawha st. nw., postcards that Mrs. Harvey Rabbitt, the lady who recovered her wrist-watch, "should be given a couple of complimentary tickets to a certain Broadway play—or maybe she's been kidded enough." I'm sure she has, Mrs. Flood, and I'll bet you get your share when the Kanawha River leaves its banks . . . If you do your drinking at the Harrington, you can see pink elephants while you're cold sober.

0+3

TAKEN, BY GOSH!

Harold B. Barnett, president of the New York State Society, puns:

"Your editor will doubtless be glad to hear that you've been taken to the cleaners. Your recent mention of Greene & Redd is prominently displayed on the door of their cleaning establishment.

"Please refuse to mention our Society's 'Utica Night Dance' at the Shoreham March 21 just one more time."

0+3

POLITICAL STORY

Fraser Gardner, of 5410 3d st. nw., remembers the anti-New Dealer who blew his top during the cleaning of the Washington Monument.

Workmen had erected scaffolds around the Monument to permit a thorough cleaning. But when the Roosevelt-hater saw the shrine encased in wood, he exploded.

"That does it," he shouted. "I've stood by while they plowed under little pigs, and I've kept my temper while they raked leaves. But I'll be doggone if I'm going to be quiet while they box up the Washington Monument and ship it off to Hyde Park.

Grin and Bear It

"This is an unnecessary expense, Cecil . . . we could just as well shoot this scene when our star is in court about one of her divorces."

Life's Darkest Moment

The Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn

Lany Hirsch and Harry Fishbein won a good score on today's hand by making their three no-trump contract with an overtrick. Hirsch met the deal at the Vanderbilt Cup n atches.

West opened his fourth-best club and declarer took it on the board with the ace. He was sure of one spade, one diamond and two clubs and there were five more tricks in hearts if the suit broke 3—3 with the king in the East hand. Declarer finessed the heart jack successfully, reentered the board with the ace of spades and finished the heart queen. Next he laid down the ace. West showed out.

Now Hirsch couldn't afford to knock out the heart king, as the heart suit would not produce enough tricks for game and a club return would set up the opponents' suit which they would run on regaining the lead. Declarer's best chance now lay in setting up dummy's spades by finding a 3—2 adverse spade division with the king doubleton. So South led a low spade away from his queen and West had to win the king.

West led back a diamond and declarer played small from the board. East took the king and now he could do no better than cash the heart king. Declarer claimed the rest, having more than enough tricks in all four suits.

A club reutrn by West, when he gets in with the spade king, leads to the same results, as dummy's spade suit is established. Declarer wins with the club king, cashes the spade queen and enters dummy with the ace of diamonds to run the remaining spades. This way he wins three hearts, two clubs, one diamond and four spades.

Today's Hand

Neither Side Vulnerable
SOUTH DEALER

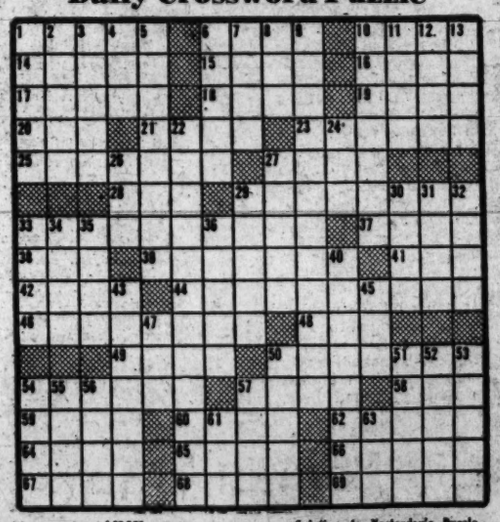
	♠ A 8 6 4 2 ♡ 7 3 ◇ A 8 6 5 ♣ A 4	
♠ K 9 ♡ 10 4 ◇ J 7 4 3 ♣ Q 10 6 5 2	WEST EAST NORTH SOUTH	♠ J 10 5 ♡ K 8 6 2 ◇ K 10 ♣ J 9 7 3
	♠ Q 7 3 ♡ A Q J 9 5 ◇ Q 9 2 ♣ K 8	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♡	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
1 NT	Pass	3 NT	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: 5 ♣.

Daily Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Island near Greece
6 Shut violently
10 The rainbow
14 Be of use
15 Glasswort
16 Knot
17 Fasten firmly
18 Sprites
19 Portico
20 Unit
21 Jot
23 Glass bottles
25 Deadens
27 Riding whip
28 Ethiopian leader
29 One to whom money is due
33 Exacerbated
37 Plunge
38 Untruth
39 Wandering
41 Split pulse
42 Sow
44 Unsafely
46 Compels
48 Essay
49 Interweaves
50 Discovers
54 American elk
57 Closing measure of a musical composition
58 Groove
59 Soon
60 Gem
62 Foolish
64 Moldings above the plinth
65 Province of Greece
66 Plain
67 Lay hold of
68 Undermines
69 Cubic meter

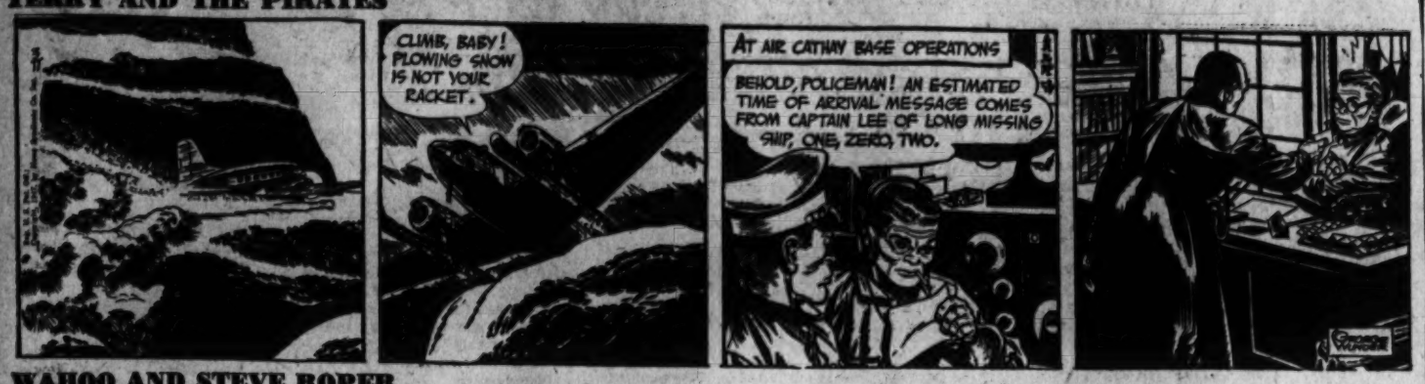
DOWN

1 Evergreen tree of the Levant
2 Sheeplike
3 Jet black
4 Exclamation of disgust
5 Extreme
6 Brief satires
7 Priest of Tibet
8 High mountain
9 Wrongly foretold
10 Tasteless
11 Lutelike instrument
12 Image
13 Billows
22 Barriers
24 Scuttle
26 Swiss canton
27 Island near Greece
29 Gross
30 Season
31 Elliptical
32 Depend
33 Otherwise
34 Bearing
35 Ox meat
36 Sea eagles
40 Reduces
43 Schoolmaster
45 Cereal grain
47 Rodent
50 Aims
51 Desire
52 Tone adjuster
52 Pillar of stone
54 Unit of electrical power
55 Wild ax of the Celebes
56 Flesh of swine
57 Bivouac
61 Kind of grass
63 Seine

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle

P	A	R	K	A	S			P	H	A	R	O	S	
O	P	E	N	I	N	G		N	I	A	G	A	R	A
S	E	M	I	N	A	R		A	P	R	O	P	O	S
T	R	O	T		R	A	M	M	E	D		I	L	E
E	C	U		R	E	V	U	E	S		S	N	O	B
D	U	N	C	E		E	S	S		O	W	E	G	O
	S	T	A	L	E	S	T		P	R	O	S	Y	
		P	I	S	T	A	C	H	I	O				
	S	P	I	C	E		C	H	I	G	N	O	N	
S	T	O	A	T		S	H	A		I	S	L	E	S
T	A	N	S		S	A	I	P	A	N		E	A	T
O	T	T		G	A	L	O	O	T		D	A	T	A
L	U	A	L	A	B	A		T	H	E	A	T	E	R
E	R	G	O	T	E	D		E	A	R	N	E	S	T
S	E	E	P	E	E	R			W	R	E	S	T	S

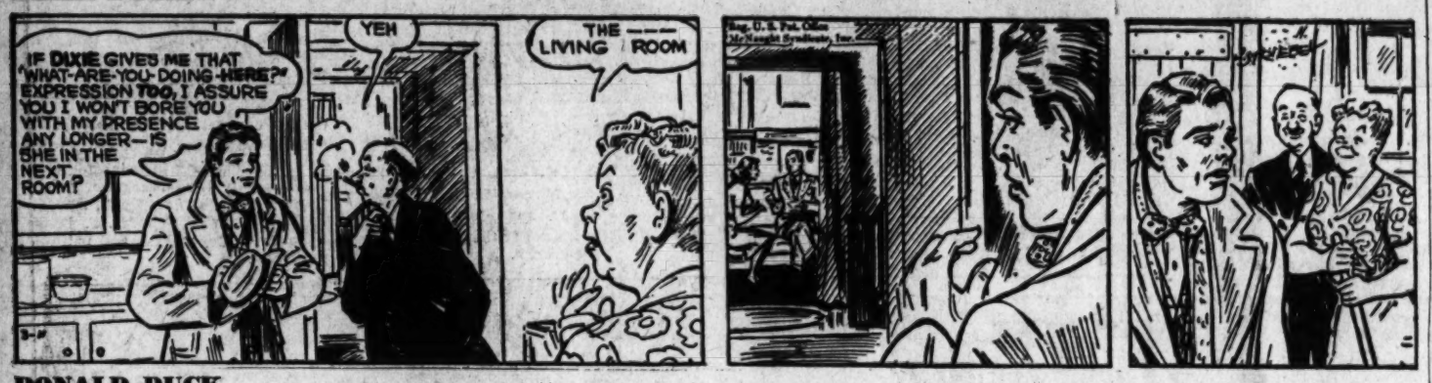
TERRY AND THE PIRATES


CLIMB, BABY! PLOWING SNOW IS NOT YOUR RACKET.
AT AIR CATHAY BASE OPERATIONS
BEHOLD, POLICEMAN! AN ESTIMATED TIME OF ARRIVAL MESSAGE COMES FROM CAPTAIN LEE OF LONG MISSING SHIP, ONE, ZERO, TWO.

WAHOO AND STEVE ROPER

GOOD MATCH, MOLLY! WHO ARE THE CONTENDERS?
ACCORDING TO ROPER OVER THERE, IT'S SONNY BRAWNSKI, ALL-AMERICAN HALF, VERSUS CLIPPER KLEEG, ALL-AMERICAN HEEL!
I UNDERSTAND KLEEG SHOT SONNY'S SUGAR, CUPCAKE, AN' SONNY IS SHOWING HIS DISAPPROVAL!
THAT'S ENOUGH FELLA!--- LET THE LAW FINISH HIM!
DON'T RUN AWAY, GOLDEN BOY! STEP INTO ALI BABOON'S ROOM!--- YOU AND I ARE GOING TO HAVE THE MOST PROFITABLE POW-WOW IN HISTORY!
?

DIXIE DUGAN


IF DIXIE GIVES ME THAT "WHAT-ARE-YOU-DOING-HERE?" EXPRESSION TOO, I ASSURE YOU I WON'T BORE YOU WITH MY PRESENCE ANY LONGER—IS SHE IN THE NEXT ROOM?
YEH
THE LIVING ROOM

DONALD DUCK

REAL ESTATE
OH, BOY!
FOR SALE
$100 DOWN! AS COZY A LITTLE NEST AS YOU'VE EVER SEEN! HURRY!
HERE'S YOUR MONEY! QUICK, GIMME THE KEY T'THAT COZY LITTLE NEST!
IT'S ON THE CORNER OF OAK AND ELM, AND YOU WON'T NEED A KEY ...IT'S OPEN!
THANKS, PAL!
ELM
OAK

MYRTLE

MINNIE, IF WE'D INVITE SLUG TO DINNER AND YOU DID THE COOKING, I THINK YOU MIGHT LAND HIM!
MINNIE IS TOO MODEST TO TELL YOU, SLUG, BUT SHE COOKED THIS WHOLE DINNER JUST FOR YOU!
THERE'S ONE MORE ANGLE YOU OUGHT TO KNOW ABOUT!

OZARK IKE

(GULP) ONE BAWL AN' TWO STRIKES!
MAYBE A KNEE-HIGH CURVE ON TH' INSIDE CORNER WILL SEND HIM ON THAT LONG WALK BACK TO TH' BENCH.
EE-YOW! HE GOLFED IT!
OZARK'S HOMER PUTS US OUT IN FRONT... SO NOW I'LL GIVE SOME OF OUR ROOKIE HURLERS A CHANCE.
WARM UP, KLEATS!

MARK TRAIL

YOU KNOW FRANK TOWNE, WHO PAINTS THOSE SHARP COVERS FOR "WOODS AND WILDLIFE" MAGAZINE?
GOSH, YES.. THEY'RE TERRIFIC!
THIS IS TOP SECRET, BUT HE HAS OFFERED ME A JOB AS SWAB-JOCKEY IN HIS STUDIO!
HE'LL GIVE ME THE HOT DOPE ON ANIMAL PAINTING AND IN MY SPARE TIME I'LL WARM A SEAT IN A GOOD SCHOOL...
OH, TOM, I'M SO GLAD... THAT'S WHAT YOU'VE ALWAYS WANTED TO DO, ISN'T IT?
YEP.. AND THAT'S NOT ALL!!
ED DODD

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

THERE ARE PLENTY OF SPARE PARTS AT THE SHACK...
..SO THAT MOUNTIE WILL BE OCCUPIED TRYING TO REPAIR THE HELICOPTER!
AH, YES! IF SOMETHING WERE TO HAPPEN TO THE GIRL, WHO WOULD BELIEVE THAT THE COP DIDN'T STEAL THOSE GEMS HIMSELF!?
WE CAN FLY OUT OF HERE IN ABOUT AN HOUR! THE MASKED PILOT'S BULLETS CLIPPED A GAS LINE—THAT'S ALL!

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST

TUESDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T. — *Tuesday, March 11, 1947*

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Today's Prelude, 6:05. Town Clock, 7:10, 8, 8:35. David Wills, 7:45	WRC Almanac, 5:30 News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30 Bill Henson, 6:05-9 Weather, 6:30	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Art Brown, 6:05-9:30. Sports, 7:40; At Union Station, 8:35	WINX News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong, Wake Up with WINX 6:05-9.	Hunnicutt, 6-9:30. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15. Devotions, 6:45.	Corn Squeezin's, 5:30. 7:30, News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, CBS World News, 8, Godfrey's Sundial, 7:45-9:45.
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 Don McNeil :30 Jack Owen :45 Sam Cowling	Presenting Norman Cloutier News; Nancy Osgood	Musical Clock with Art Brown Shady Valley Folks ; News	News; Music in Air Music in the Air	Mike Hunnicutt Alice Lane	News; Mahoney Arthur Godfrey Home Service Daily
10	:00 My True Story :15 ; Hymns :30 All Church Hymns :45 The Listening Post	Once Upon Our Time Nelson Olmsted Road of Life Joyce Jordan	Hearts' Desire Spice In Life (Marian Sexton)	News; Music Hall Music Hall	Open House	Janice Gray Heritage Evelyn Winters David Harum
11	:00 Breakfast in Hol'w'd :15 :30 Ruth Crane :45	Fred Waring Jack Berch Show Lora Lawton	News, Cecil Brown Tell Your Neighbor Easy Aces Victor Lindlahr	News; Symphony Hour Marion Anderson Askel Schiotz	Tune In Norman Gladney	News, Vern Hensen Meet the Missus Grand Slam Rosemary
12	:00 News, Evans :15 So. American Way :30 Kenny Baker Show :45	News; D. Brinkley Look to This Day Tin Pan Ballet Nancy Osgood	News Checkerb'd Jamb'roo Ray Henle At Union Station	NEWS ROUNDUP Midday Star Time Dean Hudson The Latin Touch	Tello Test News; Music Man on the Street	Kate Smith Speaks Aunt Jenny Romance Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 Backstage Talking :15 Hollywood Story :30 Sewing Corps :45 Victorious Living	To Music Art Van Damme Robert McCormick	Jackie Hill Show Meet Your Neighbor Musical Comedy Quiz Cliff Edwards	News; Swing Serenade Melodic Moments	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Big Sister Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
2	:00 Walter Kiernan :15 Ethel and Albert :30 Bride and Groom :45 John Nelson	Today's Children Woman in White Masquerade Light of the World	News, C. Foster Smile Time Queen For a Day	News; Pops Concert Beethoven's Piano Concerto (Serkin)	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Lone Journey Rose of My Dreams
3	:00 Ladies Be Seated :15 Accent on Music :30 :45 Hollywood Tour	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Family Right to Happiness	Easy Listening (Bob Knight)	News; Tea for Two Tea for Two	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul Date with Jerry Hint Hunt
4	:00 Tommy Bartlett :15 :30 News, Evans :45 Accent on Music	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Erskine Johnson Dave Dennis Orch. Adventure Parade Buck Rogers	News; Bandwagon Broadway Bandwagon Music Hall	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	House Party ; News Stumpus, Gallaher
5	:00 Terry & the Pirates :15 Sky King :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Charm School	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Hop Harrigan Superman Capt. Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall	Band of the Day Battle of Crooners Sports; Theater of the Air	School of the Air In My Opinion The Factfinder
6	:00 Evans, Agronsky :15 Stardust, Sports :30 Earl Godwin :45 Singing Sam	News; Leif Eid Flower Time Brinkley; Bergman Lowell Thomas	News, Warner, Brott Sports, Brundige Johnson Family Art Brown	NEWS ROUNDUP Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Concert	News; Melody Lane Melody Lane Sports, Wakeman Supper Club	News; Eric Sevareid News, Local and Gov't. Arch McDonald, Sports Robert Trout, News
7	:00 Louise Massey :15 Elmer Davis :30 Wonder Flame :45	Supper Club World News Washington Prelude	Fulton Lewis, jr. Man Behind Band Richard Eaton Inside of Sports	News; Date With Ella Fitzgerald Opening Broadcast Walter Reed	Popular Tunes Jimmy Tucker Orch. Vandercook; Austad Gov't News; Music	Mystery of the Week Jack Smith Show American Melody Hour
8	:00 Lum 'n' Abner :15 Skip Farrell Show :30 Boston Symphony :45 (Koussevitsky)	Milton Berle Show A Date With Judy	Scotland Yard Adventures of the Falcon	Radio Studios Presenting in Song	Panning the Press Army Band News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Big Town Mel Blanc Show
9	:00 :15 :30 Norman Cousins :45 Rex Maupin	Amos and Andy Fibber McGee & Molly	Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories American Forum	News; Symphony Hour Cowell's "Tales of Our Countryside"	1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Vox Pop Arthur Godfrey
10	:00 Hank D'Amico :15 :30 Voices in Evening :45 Tell Me, Doctor	Bob Hope Red Skelton	Red Cross—H. Hayes Dance Music	Post Preview Herbie Fields Orch. Music For Dreaming	Juke Box Revue Ice Hockey (Uline Arena) News; Artie Shaw	One World Flight (Norman Corwin) Open Hearing
11	:00 News; Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Lee Dayton :45 Ray Michael	News; Movie Premiere Richard Harkness Your United Nations	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, jr. Sweet Music ; News	News and Sports Music For the Years	1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	News, Collingwood Joseph Harsch; Sports Moondial (Eddie Gallaher)

TODAY'S RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

Protee Suite by Milhaud. San Francisco Symphony. WQQW—8:15 a. m.

New Fabrics and Finishes—Alice Sundquist, Department of Agriculture clothing specialist. WQQW—11 a. m.

Marian Anderson and Askel Schiotz sing excerpts from the Passions and Easter Oratorio by Bach. WINX—11:05 a. m.

Rudolph Serkin plays Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 5. London Philharmonic plays Water Music by Handel. WINX—2:05 p. m.

Children's Eating Habits—Emma Gilbert, psychologist at Children's Hospital, and Mrs. Amalie Sharfman. WQQW—2:45 p. m.

Ramon Vinay, Met tenor appearing tonight in "Carmen," is interviewed. WQQW—3 p. m.

Alexander Semmler conducts the Columbia Concert Orchestra in compositions written especially for the motion pictures. WTOP—5 p. m.

Mischa Auer, Sheila Barrett and Mario Nash appear in hour-long broadcast inaugurating Walter Reed Hospital's new radio studios. WINX—7:30 p. m.

Milton Berle debuts in new show with Brazilian Singer Dick Farney. WRC—8 p. m.

Premiere Performance of "Songs of Songs, by Lukas Foss, 23-year-old pianist. Elizabeth Davis, Negro soprano for whom the work was especially commissioned by League of Composers, will be soloist. Boston Symphony under Koussevitsky. WMAL—8:30 p. m.

Should We Establish a System of Universal Military Training?—Senator Edwin Johnson, Professor Alonzo F. Myers, Lieut. Gen. Raymond S. McLain and Francis Burke, VFW. Open forum at Shoreham Hotel. WOL—9:30 p. m.

Ice Hockey—Washington Lions vs. Boston Olympics. WWDC—10:15 p. m.

WQQW 570

7:00 a.m. Good Morning
7:45 a.m. News, Ray Wilson
8:00 a.m. Milhaud's Protee
8:45 a.m. News
9:00 a.m. Music Room
9:30 a.m. Shopping Service
9:40 a.m. Concert Hall
10:00 a.m. Beethoven's "Eroica"
11:00 a.m. A Woman's World
11:30 a.m. Friml Music
11:45 a.m. Instrumentally Yours
11:55 a.m. News
12:00 noon Music To Listen To
1:00 p.m. News and Opinion
1:15 p.m. Folk Music
1:30 p.m. Waltz Time
1:45 p.m. "The Wild Flag"
2:00 p.m. Familiar Music
2:30 p.m. Your Child
2:45 p.m. Interlude
2:55 p.m. News
3:00 p.m. Speaking of Music
4:00 p.m. Chamber Music
4:45 p.m. News, Paul Martin
5:00 p.m. Afternoon Musicale
5:30 p.m. News; Tomorrow's Music

FM

WINX-FM 92.9 and 44.7

WINX-FM duplicates WINX programs between 9 a. m. and 11:15 p. m.

See WINX hourly schedule listed above.

WASH-FM 98.9

WASH-FM operates from 2:53 to 11 p. m., opening with stock reports. News, 4:15. British news, 7:30. Children's story, 5:15. Hero's to Veterans, 6:45. Weather, 2:53, 7:45, 11. Music, 3, 4:30, 7:48. Ice Hockey, 8:25

Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

The Unconcerned

Some people think the world was made . . . For other folks to run . . . And they are not concerned about . . . The way the job is done . . . They do not let it bother them . . . Or ever interfere . . . With anything that promises . . . A peaceful atmosphere . . . They do not realize what a mess . . . We would be in today . . . If every other creature were . . . Inclined to feel that way . . . It never dawns on them at all . . . That they are needed too . . . To figure out the future and . . . To see the struggle through . . . That we must work together as . . . An undivided team . . . If we would be successful and . . . Fulfill our every dream.

Reader Service

It isn't difficult to house-break a pup—most dogs are clean by instinct—but it does take from four to eight weeks. So be prepared to exercise the patience of Job!

It's up to you to anticipate your puppy's needs. Stick to a strict feeding schedule, day after day, and take him outside within five minutes to an hour after each feeding. Lead him to the same spot every time, and he'll come to associate it with the expected act.

Of course, accidents will happen to even the best of puppies. But don't take that as your cue to whip him. Instead, lead him to the scene of his crime and scold him—he'll get the idea! But you should have no trouble if you take him outdoors after feedings.

Send 25c (coin) for "How to Raise and Train Your Dog" to The Washington Post, Reader Service, 243 W. 17th st., New York 11, N. Y. Print name, address, booklet title and No. 78.

It's About Time

It's About Time to make a spring bonnet of pink felt with green ribbon. Draw one fourth circles for paper pattern. Cut felt on heavy and dotted lines of B. Curved strips edge inside with wire under bottom strip. Sew ends of felt ½x9 inches to Xs inside hat. Adjust to fit.

Just Hearsay

"But if your dream about me getting a raise doesn't come true, then what?"

WISHING WELL

Registe... S. Patent Office.

8	7	5	2	8	6	7	3	8	4	2	5	6
Y	Y	N	S	O	A	O	A	U	R	O	I	R
2	5	8	3	7	4	6	2	8	7	5	6	8
C	C	W	J	U	A	E	I	I	R	E	F	L
5	6	4	8	2	7	3	8	6	5	8	2	6
A	R	R	L	A	H	O	D	E	P	A	L	S
3	8	2	6	7	5	8	6	7	2	4	5	8
Y	N	R	H	O	P	C	I	P	A	E	R	E
2	6	5	8	4	7	2	8	5	6	7	6	8
D	N	E	O	L	E	I	N	C	G	S	C	I
8	7	4	2	5	8	8	7	6	5	2	4	8
C	C	O	A	A	H	L	O	A	T	N	V	O
5	6	2	8	7	4	5	2	8	6	8	5	6
I	N	C	U	N	E	O	E	D	G	S	N	E

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

Copyright 1947, by William J. Miller, Distributed by King Features, Inc.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Missionary's Daughter, Long an Agnostic, Can't Invest Life With Any Significance; Apathetically Weighs Two Marriage Offers

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My problem is difficult to define. I'm 38 and I feel that life is incomplete. Although some would call me successful, in my opinion my past has been a failure.

My father was a medical missionary in India. I never knew my mother, who died shortly after my birth. My early life was sheltered. At the age of 11, I was sent back to the States to a convent school, and shortly afterward my father died.

In college I got interested in philosophy and became an agnostic. My mind was filled with conflicts and doubts as to the meaning of life. I've tried to figure things out for myself but feel I have been going in circles. Nothing has seemed important. Nothing has meant much to me. At times I have contemplated suicide.

Can't Face Future Drab as Her Past

NOW at 38 I am faced with the problem of what to do with my future. There have been loves in my life, but like my life they have been disappointments. At present two men are offering me marriage. One man is much older than I and a widower. He is very considerate and kind, but intensely religious.

The other man has a forceful personality and attracts me greatly, but several of my friends have warned me against him because he drinks. Could a marriage with one of these men bring something real into my life at last? I have thought at times of adopting a child, but I am not sure I would be a fit person to assume such responsibility.

I cannot continu such an incomplete life. I've tried reading and have several hobbies. I've volunteered my services for social work, I go to concerts and plays and participate in little theater productions, but people and things seem meaningless. I cannot face a future as drab as my past, as lonely and uneventful. I shall appreciate your help. R. L.

Soul Devitalized For Lack of Love

DEAR R. L.: Life has never meant much to you because "closer than breathing" has been the unrealized but subconsciously all-pervasive emotional assumption that you don't—and can't—mean much to anybody.

What is the most quickening force in human life?—more vitalizing in its effects upon mind, body and spirit than any one other? It is love, which is so basic a physical-and-psychological need of the infant that without some token of it he dies, even though otherwise he might be given the best scientific care and feeding. This is a medically attested fact.

A little love—with adequate feeding and bodily care—may keep the infant alive. But a consistent experience throughout infancy and early childhood, of close direct mutually valued affectional relatedness to a specific source of nurture, to-wit, the mother or mother-substitute, is needed to establish a robust personality, endowed with an indelible conviction of personal significance in the human scheme of things.

She's Cut Off From Selfhood

I AM speaking, of course, of the ideal orderly development of dynamic personality. The fact that this ideal experience wasn't yours doesn't mean that you are necessarily fated to suffer vague melancholy always for lack of it. Rather I am indicating the "why" of your apathetic and uncertain feelings about the human scene.

Subjectively, your childhood was definitely tragic—without a mother, separated from your father at the age of 11 and sent as it were to a foreign land, losing him shortly afterward, and growing up in the impersonal atmosphere of a boarding school. As a result, even though you came through with a rational cohesive social personality, your essential self felt bleak, rejected, without significance, roots or anchor,—unrelated to life or other people.

So here you are, wondering what to do,—and finding your problem hard to define. Obviously your need is to discover and re-invigorate your true selfhood. Via psychoanalysis, you should go back subjectively and find the little girl who got lost, as it were, in life's woods,—and start from there to "unfreeze" congealed emotions and recoup spontaneous zest for living. Until you better understand yourself, it would be "a leap in the dark" to marry, I think. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Is Queen's Attendant

Miss Joy Hallock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold P. Hallock, of Arlington Village, Arlington, Va., was a senior attendant of the queen's court at the annual winter carnival held at Endicott Junior College, Beverly, Mass. The court, chosen by the students, ruled over the festivities of the winter carnival ball Saturday.

Dunlops Have Daughter

A daughter, Lucette Colvin, was born on March 6 to Capt. and Mrs. R. H. Dunlop, jr., in Walter Reed Hospital. Mrs. Dunlop is the former Miss Lucette Colvin, daughter of Col. and Mrs. William Mechling Colvin of Greenwich, Conn.

Susie Q.

"The Saddlehorn . . . it doesn't blow"

Ask Anne

Your Questions On Homemaking

I used dye remover on a pair of hose in the basin of my bathroom. The dye left brown stains on the porcelain which I cannot remove with scouring powder. Can you help me? S. R.

Try one of these methods to remove the stains. Mix a paste of equal parts of bicarbonate of soda and chlorinated lime with boiling water and spread on the stains. Leave until it dries, then wipe off. Or use three parts cream of tartar to one part of peroxide. Or put the stopper in the drain and fill the sink at bedtime with a mixture of vinegar and laundry bleach. In the morning pull out the plug and the stains should go down the drain.

—

I scorched a white cotton net curtain. Will washing get the scorch out? I have a bright red, hand-crocheted purse. Is it possible to clean it without removing it from the lining? Can I use synthetic suds on it and allow to dry? I knit a sweater which fit well until I washed it. Then it stretched a good deal. How can I shrink it to its original proportions? D. K.

Washing will sometimes remove light scorch. For more severe scorch place a cloth dampened with hydrogen peroxide over the stain. Place a dry cloth over this and press with a warm iron. Replace top cloth as peroxide soaks through. Repeat if necessary. This is safe for white material only.

Best method to clean the purse is dry cleaning. You can dip it yourself in dry-cleaning fluid without removing the lining. Don't use the suds method.

Rinse the sweater again in warm water, and as you take it from the water support it with your hands. This is the point where stretching occurs. Put it on a stretcher the exact size you want it or pin it flat to a previously drawn outline. Ease any bulkiness into shape as you pin the sweater.

—

Please give me a method to take the sheen out of a wool gabardine suit. Would the same method prove satisfactory on a silk crepe skirt and a wool one? J. T.

Steam pressing will take out shine. So also will sponging shiny cloth with a piece of cheesecloth which has been dipped in acetic acid or vinegar. Let the clothing air outdoors to remove any acid odor. The same method will work on all of these materials.

—

Can you tell me if there is a cleanser or some chemical that can be used to remove ordinary vegetable stains from aluminum pots and pans instead of having to scour them each time they become stained? A. K.

An easy way is to boil vinegar in the pots. Another is to cut up raw lemons, put them in the pot with water and boil for 15 minutes. Rhubarb or tomatoes cooked in the aluminum pans also will remove discoloration.

—

How can I refinish a tarnished, imitation gold link bracelet and necklace? Are there any shops that would do the work? A. B. P.

Jewelry stores handle replating work, but unless the bracelet and necklace are valuable the cost would be so high that it wouldn't be worth it. There is no satisfactory home method, to my knowledge, to refinish imitation gold jewelry.

Will you please advise me how to handle an avocado seed so that it will put forth leaves? E. F. J.

Put the seed in a glass of water and allow it to root, just as you would a sweet potato. After roots form it can be transplanted in a pot or outdoors.

—

Anne answers questions on homemaking through her column only. Address Ask Anne, Room 408, The Washington Post, Washington 4, D. C.

Baby Is Fed Solid Foods Much Earlier

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

If mothers feel some reluctance to begin the feeding of solid foods early in the first year, they should get some encouragement by noting how well it has worked with this healthy baby.

Mrs. F. E. W. thinks her baby was fed extra food very early, but she would like to explain how it has resulted.

"He is now 14 months old," she writes, "and he weighs 30 pounds. He weighed 9 pounds when born. At 3 weeks he was given orange juice and vitamin D. At 6 weeks he had cereal. At 10 weeks he got vegetables and beef liver soup and all kinds of fruit juices. At 3½ months he had egg yolk. This is the youngest I ever heard of a baby having this.

"Also, at this age, he got mashed potatoes, gelatine, junket and such. By the time he was 6 months old he had almost everything and was on three meals a day.

"As for walking, he started when he was 9 months old and a month later was running all over in a walker. I don't believe in forcing a child, but he did these things on his own."

This baby was fortunate in having a personal pediatrician to watch the results of his advice. If a mother were to introduce these foods without such help and the baby vomited, or had a rash or developed any degree of loose stools, she would be bewildered as to the next step to take.

So the first prerequisite to attempting such a radical feeding program would be a pediatrician to rectify it if anything went wrong.

Also, your baby's digestion was excellent. Some babies might not react so well to new foods so early in life. We are judging in that direction, though, and do find that babies adjust themselves to new foods, if they are offered in small amounts, at first and increased cautiously.

Put Zip Into Exercise With Turn of the Dial

By Ida Jean Kain

THE average girl is less than lukewarm about calisthenics. And it's no wonder. They're called set-ups, conditioners and workouts . . . not a promise in the whole lot! Let's put some zip into them, call them shape-ups, slim-downs or streamliners. Rightly termed, they sound as if they might help a gal get places, figuratively speaking.

Of course, some of you may figure that exercise by any other name is still exercise, and work. But one girl writes that she has found a system that takes the work out of streamlining, and that is to romp through a radio program of music. At a certain time each evening there is a full 30 minutes of favorite tunes and she dons slacks and goes into a swing session, relaxing to the commercials. She claims it's a grand discovery and that any girl will be happily surprised to find how much fun it is. She even likes the commercials.

Our exercise-to-music-girl has requested a comprehensive program to deal firmly with hips, swing-time. Actually, you can thighs and derriere, suited to swing and sway to any rhythm . . . take it slow and easy on the sweet numbers, and whip into action with the hot bands.

In lieu of a partner, grab a chair-back with left hand and swing with the right leg, circle around to the side and down in wide circles, swinging rythmically. Don't count, but swing happily as if you were a show girl. Then circle with the left, making wide circles from the hips.

To a rumba rhythm, you might like to do the bumps-a-daisy. Sit on floor, lean back on the well-padded part and spank up and down, circling around as you bump merrily. Finish with a smooth roll.

It's a good plan to give those muscles a rest, so on the next number swing the back stroke, making wide, slow circles up, around back and down, swinging alternate arms from the shoulders, pulling up through the midriff. Keep shoulders free and easy.

Then to nip in waist, swing and sway at the waist, bending rythmically to one side, back to the other. It is more fun exercising to music, so much fun you may overdo at the start. Take it easy!

The leaflet "Business Girl's Daily Half Dozen" contains good swing-time exercises. Enclose stamped, addressed envelope to Ida Jean Kain, King Features Syndicate, 235 E. 45th St., New York City.

Sandwich Goodness

Canned crab meat combined with chopped green chili pepper, a few chopped raisins and a little prepared mustard and salt and blended with mayonnaise makes a delicious sandwich filling.

In New York

Gen. Ivan Carpenter Ferreira air attache of the Brazilian Embassy, and Mme. Carpenter Ferreira are at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York.

House Brighteners

By Alice Brooks

It's amazing what an occasional slipcover will do to brighten your home! Make these gay ones for protection with minimum work.

Small slipcovers for varied accessories. Instructions 7477 for slipcovers for five varied articles.

Our improved pattern—visual with easy-to-see charts and photos, and complete directions—makes needlework easy.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to The Washington Post, 02 Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th st., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly name, address and pattern number.

For Spring, Capital 'G-Girl' Chooses A Suit, a Party Frock, an Easter Bonnet

This is the second in a series of articles on what Washington women are planning for the spring fashion parade.

By Peggy Preston

HERE it is spring again and Washington's thousands of Government girls are murmuring the ancient feminine chant, "I haven't a thing to wear."

This year, however, their problem is more urgent than usual. Increased cost of merchandise plus the most drastic style changes in five years really puts the average business girl in a tough spot. Clothes held over from past years wheff fabrics were inferior are not standing up under the wear and tear of daily use. Finally outlay for a new wardrobe from today's high-priced market is going to put a serious dent in that already over-taxed budget.

Nevertheless, if she is between 20 and 30 years old, and is in Washington both to work and have fun, she is going to want to do something about a spring wardrobe. Clothes may not be everything in the world, but to the young, unattached business girl they are a mighty important factor in life.

How are these young women meeting their clothing problems for spring 1947? Are they concerned over the deluge of revolutionary fashion forecasts they've been reading about in newspapers and magazines? What are their needs and what style trends are actually catching on in this important group?

In State Department

FOR the answer to these questions we went to a person directly concerned—Miss Betty Davis, who works in the Division of International Conferences, State Department.

Betty came to Washington several months ago from her home near San Francisco, Calif. A graduate of Stanford University, she took her master's degree in political science there last year. Under 25, Betty is an exceptionally pretty "G-Girl," with a tall, slender figure, long hair and brown eyes. Her interest in clothes is not all-consuming, but she does have a natural desire to look as attractive as possible, which, incidentally, she manages to do quite well indeed.

Like a majority of Government girls, Betty shares living quarters with friends. She and three former classmates at Stanford have a bedroom apartment on Massachusetts ave., where they take turns at cooking and cleaning chores.

Since all the girls are in a medium-range salary bracket (approximately $2600 per year), they don't manage to save much money. But rent and grocery bills divided four ways make it possible for them to devote a reasonable portion of their income to clothes.

One New Outfit

ACCORDING to Betty, women in her income group are definitely interested in this spring's new silhouette—but not to the extent of dashing out to buy an entire new wardrobe. They couldn't afford it in the first place, and in the second they're not taking fashion forecasts too seriously. Betty thinks it will be next autumn before the longer hemline will be so generally accepted that a shorter one looks odd.

"None of us can discard clothes bought this past winter, for instance," she says. "What most of us will do is buy one outfit which will include all the new style items. But in general we seem to look much the same this spring as we did last."

Most young women she knows in Government circles are reluctant to part with the shoulder pads that stylists are trying to eliminate from the fashion picture. And there's a trend toward saner and more feminine shoes. —in her group at any rate.

Hats play a small role in the life of the average Government girl. She seldom has more than one or two a year and those are reserved for church, traveling or a dinner-dance date.

In Betty's native San Francisco, business girls always wear a hat to work or for shopping. But she finds it easy to slip into the local way of doing things and leaves her hat at home, except when bound for a formal affair.

Informal Clothes

LOUNGING robes, slacks and play clothes are important in the wardrobe of Betty and her friends, who spend many evenings and Sundays relaxing in their apartment or preparing meals. Pretty, colorful garments of this type permit them to save their office clothes, yet be presentable when company drops in unexpectedly.

For a good, all-around spring outfit, suitable for the girl in her salary bracket, Betty suggests the following:

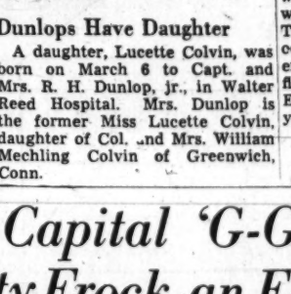
One tailored or dressmaker-type suit, the kind that can be worn with good taste, both for work and after-office hours. This should be the basic item in her wardrobe, and accessories—blouses, clips, scarfs, etc.—should be bought with it in mind.

In addition to one good suit, a girl who goes to an office every day should have at least two tailored dresses made of lightweight gabardine, jersey or some fabric of her particular choice. Also a "must" is a silk frock that can be worn for parties and dancing right through the summer.

Easter Bonnet Is 'Must'

EASTER calls for a new hat, so far as Betty is concerned. She suggests one with flowers that will look well either with suit or silk dress.

Be Smart



HAVE YOUR OWN lovely slenderness and fashion's swinging silhouette, too! This will be easy with the new accordion pleated skirts . . . and most effective in 1947's sheerest fabrics of solid colors and prints.

On Club Front

Pen Women to Honor Mrs. Alma R. Higbie

Mrs. Alma Robinson Higbie, national president of the National League of American Pen Women, will be guest of honor at a reception to be given by Mrs. Victoria Faber Stevenson, former president, 8 p. m. today at her home, 3230 19th st. nw.

Federation Council Hits Movie Restriction

The D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs executive council went on record at its meeting yesterday morning as unanimously opposing the proposal of moving picture operators to restrict the showing of 16 millimeter and larger films to licensed operators.

The council also voiced its approval of the bill (H. R. 1981) which would make Good Friday a legal holiday.

Jewish Women's Council to Sponsor City-Wide Forum

"What are we, as individuals and as organizational groups going to do to help rehabilitate more than 800,000 homeless men, women and children, living in a world without a tomorrow?"

This problem of displaced persons in European detention camps will be the subject of a citywide forum sponsored by the Washington Section of Council of Jewish Women at their monthly Dessert meeting to be held at the Jewish Community Center today at 12:30 p. m.

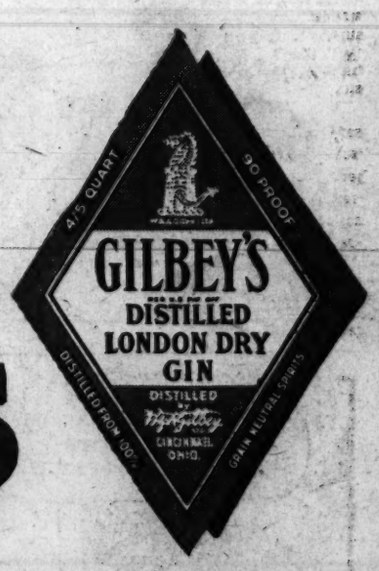
Richard C. Raymond and Thomas M. Cooley will address the meeting, discussing the problem of displaced persons from both a national and international angle.

Members of many other women's organizations in the District have been invited to attend the forum.

Women Model Original Hats at Luncheon

The American Jewish Congress, Women's Division, Washington Chapter, held its "Fun-Raising" event of the season yesterday at the Jewish Community Center. Women who attended the "Brunch" and pre-spring millinery fashion fashion show caused quite a sensation when they appeared in chapeaux of their own creation. Many models showed touches of ingenuity that made for a glamorous headpiece; others, showing ridiculous fresh fruit and vegetable combinations, provoked much merriment. Mike Hunnicutt acted as master of ceremonies.

The world agrees on "Gilbey's please"



For almost a century Gilbey's has been a favorite in fine bars, clubs, restaurants and hotels everywhere. Millions of men for generations past have found that Gilbey's makes great drinks *greater*.

The next time you order a Rickey, Fizz or Tom Collins, or mix up a Martini at home—take a tip from those who know and love fine gin—ask *for Gilbey's every time!*

World's favorite for nearly a century

THE "INTERNATIONAL GIN" DISTILLED BY W. & A. GILBEY LTD. IN THE UNITED STATES AND IN ENGLAND, AUSTRALIA AND CANADA

National Distillers Products Corporation, New York. 90 Proof. London Dry Gin. Distilled from 100% grain neutral spirits.